1965

ELKONIAN

The 1965 ELKONIAN

Centerville High School

Centerville, Ohio

Volume XXVI

Look to This Day

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For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision.

But today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and

Every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well therefore to this day.

Sanskrit

Look to This Day

The time to be happy is now.
The place to be happy is here.
The way to be happy is to make others happy.

Edith B. Sherman

Another school day is over.

This year was basically the same as any other high school year for the students at Centerville High School. They studied, had fun, and experienced sad moments of trial and error. There were games and dances and moments of glory in sports and dramatic productions. Everyone shared the hopeless reality of examinations and deadlines, the semester grades, and the noontime cafeteria rush.

This high school year was a combination of growth and transition. Through participation in athletic, scholastic, and social activities Centerville High students developed into individuals. Now students can look to this day to see the joy, worth, glory, value, and spirit of a wonderful year at Centerville High School.

Look to This Day

Biology greenhouse is put to good use by first and second year students. Judy Long holds an orange tree as Sue King waters it.

A good teacher makes learning fun and easy. Mr. Kenneth Carper discusses irregular Spanish verbs with first year students.

for the joy of

LEARNING

Each year more and more Centerville students begin to realize that learning can be a joy. Students and teachers work diligently to promote the learning process in a friendly, informal manner.

At CHS learning is not confined to the classroom alone. In the chemistry lab and biology greenhouse students are taught to be observant and to learn by doing. The language lab and newly added reading lab help students to increase their speed and comprehension in reading and in speaking foreign languages. In industrial arts or home economics classes boys and girls develop practical skills which may prove valuable to them in later life. Instruction in some history and government classes this year was supplemented by the use of television lectures. The well-rounded academic program offered at CHS helps students to prepare for college or make vocational plans.

Eager to perfect their proficiency in French, students listen intently to tapes in the language lab.

Christine Brewer uses one of the new shadowscopes to increase her reading skills.

At a journalism workshop in Cincinnati, Mr. Charles Dolan, National Education Director of Taylor Publishing Company, instructs Randy Cline on the principles of yearbook layout.

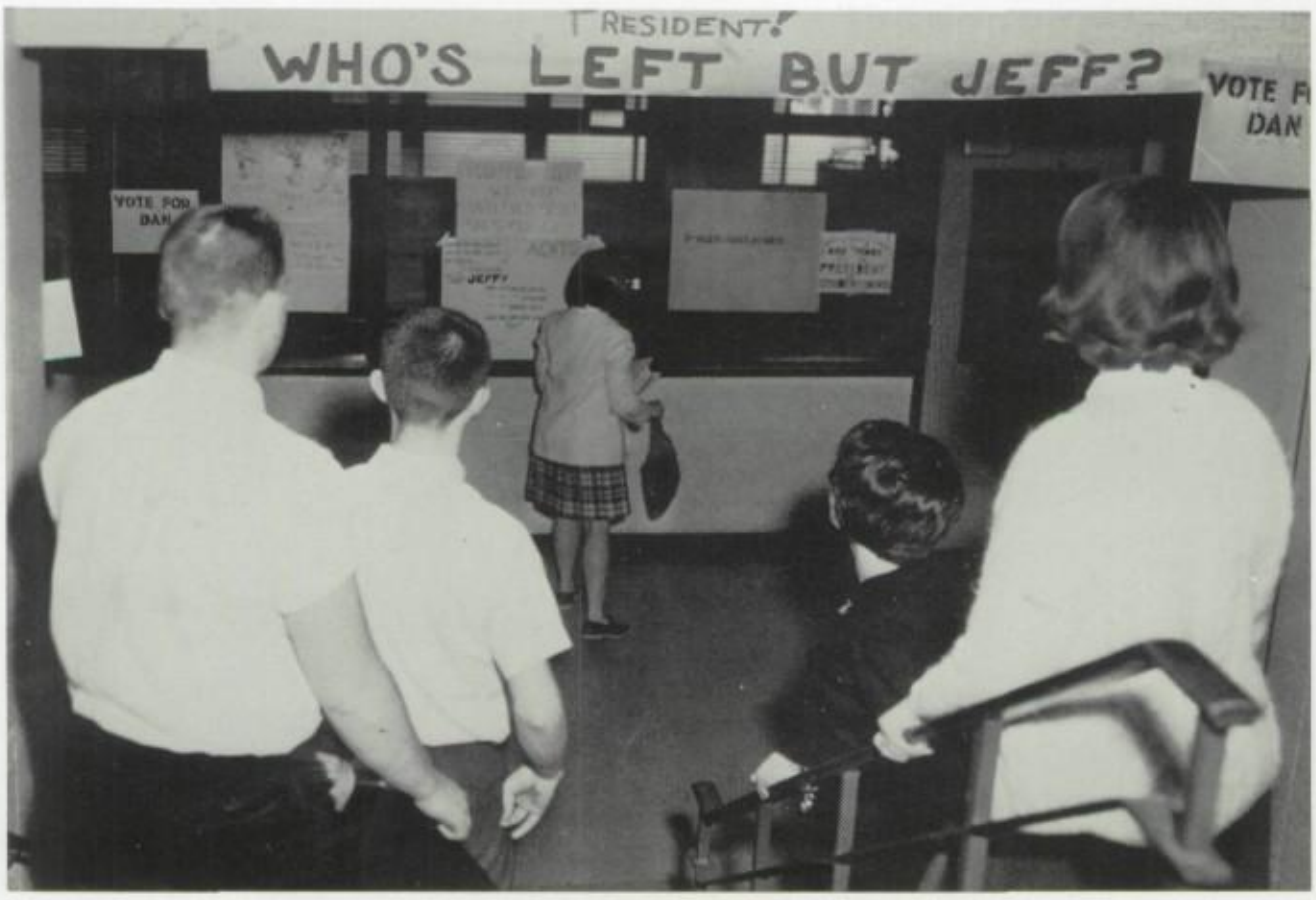
Look to This Day

CHS students participated in many activities throughout the year. When the bell rang at 2:50, many students still had club meetings, intramurals, play practice, or other extracurricular activities to attend. For these students the day at school was not over.

Centerville clubs and organizations fulfilled the many varied interests of its students. Club officers learned and developed leadership qualities. Through committees, club members learned to cooperate and to accept responsibility. Student Council did an excellent job of promoting school spirit, which was their goal this year, as well as correlating the activities of CHS clubs.

There was a definite worth of participation as students displayed their talents, broadened their interests, enlarged upon ideas, and socialized with friends.

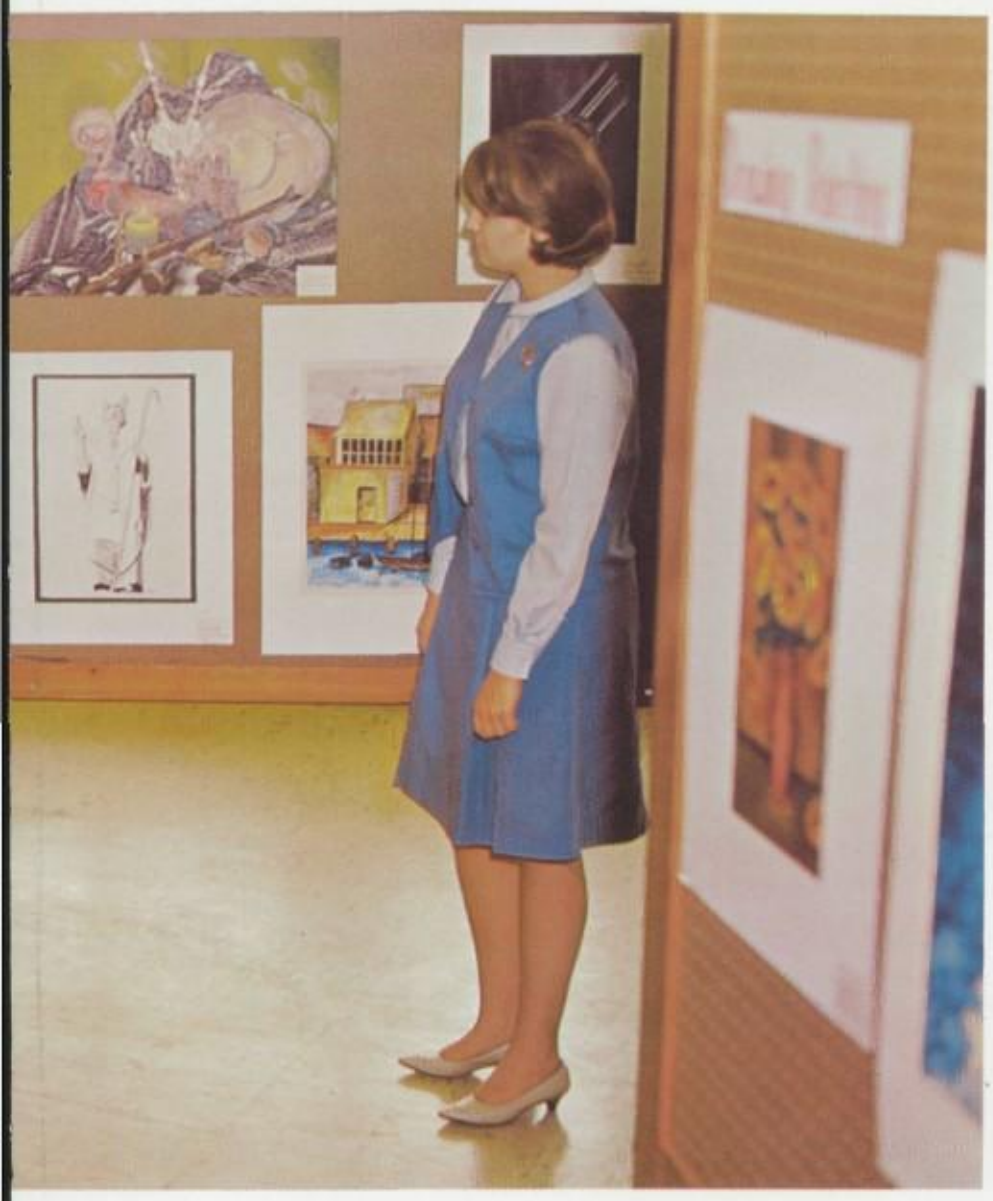
CHS students have opportunity to display artistic ability in annual *Gallery "99"* sponsored by Artisans. Brian George, Karen Staton, Sue Perkins, and Carol Elliott admire several of the paintings exhibited.



Student Council presidential candidates and campaign managers made it difficult for CHS students to decide how to vote. This first campaign, highlighted by an assembly, speeches, and posters, was a great success.

for the worth of

PARTICIPATION



Senior cheerleaders Joanne Wallace and Janet Scott crown Ash Bloom, "Mr. Spirit", at the sock-hop after first home football game.

"Ouch! She bit me!" screams Jacki Liffick to Pete Granson, Bob Hegel, and Melinda Miller, as prompters Carol Hull and Dan Kelly follow the script during dress rehearsal for all-school play, *The Curious Savage.*

Look to This Day

A spectator's view of the battery shows the technique used by the Elks throughout the season.

Truly depicting the glory of action, Centerville's football team won the first Dayton Suburban League championship. CHS basketball, baseball, and track teams won many victories, yet showed sportsmanship when defeated. To make the athletic programs more complete and well-rounded, cross country and wrestling were added to the sports agenda this year.

Girls at CHS added to the glory of action by displaying their agility and skill in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball games. GAA intramurals gave each girl at Centerville an opportunity to learn and to perfect team spirit as well as individual athletic skills.

Throughout the year members of the student body, whether playing on athletic teams, leading cheers, participating in the band or Coeds, or being a part of the cheering section, combined their efforts to perpetrate and preserve the spirit of CHS.

Senior cheerleader, Ginny Pulos, watches as officials measure for a first down in the Miamisburg game.

for the glory of

ACTION

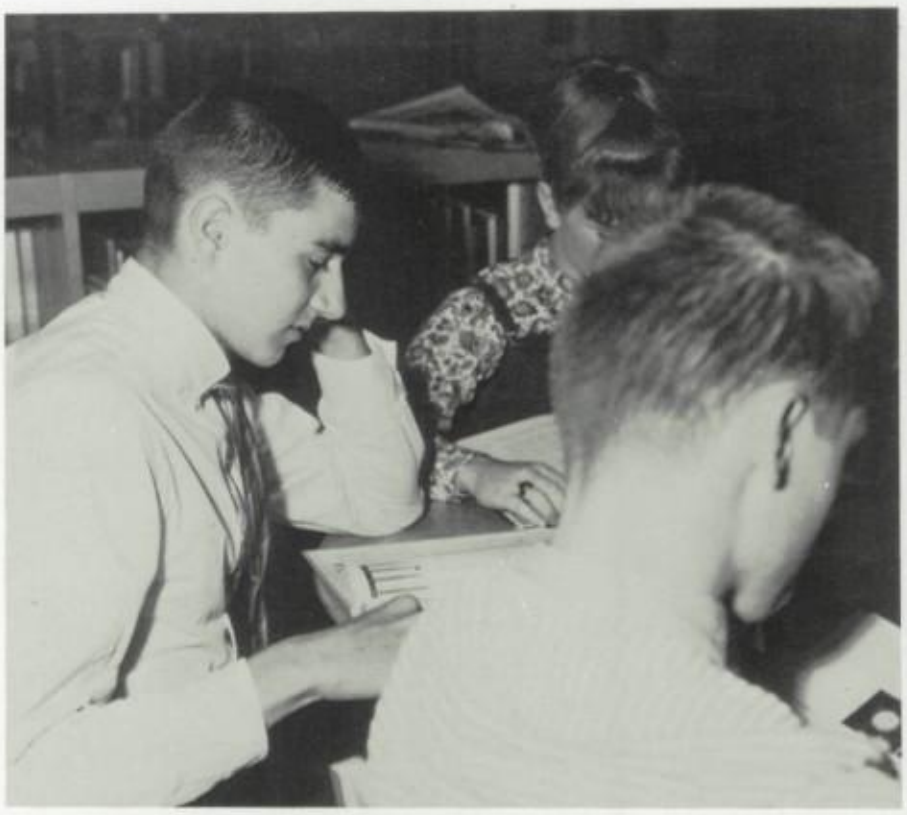
In the title game against the Carlisle Indians, Randy Smith, number 32, provided key blocking for ball-carrier, John Barry.

Pat Eichhorn winds up to strike out her thirteenth victim in the Bellbrook game.

John Mitakides, discus record-holder at CHS, displays perfect form to interested Elk supporters.

Look to This Day

Wayne Kirby and Karen Becher take time off from their duties as hall monitors to discuss school events.



Ken Drake, Pam Cavanaugh, and Jim Stark find the CHS library a quiet place to study.

Sophomores Connie Weidle and Barb Patton compare and marvel over their new class rings.

for the value of

FRIENDSHIP

Jeff Stonecash, Sue Owens, Nancy West, and Dave Yost arrive at the Imperial House South for the Junior-Senior Prom.

With so many new students entering Centerville this year, more and more students became aware of the value of friendship.

To the sophomores, high school presented a new world of challenge and excitement. In the middle of their high school years, the juniors prepared themselves for their senior year and worked hard to present a successful prom for the class of '65. Seniors at Centerville High School looked upon this year not only as a climax to three years of studying and fun, but also as preparation for the future.

Friendship meant something special to each student as he finished this year at CHS. He will always remember the comfort, companionship, and encouragement of friends; and he is now prepared for the future and its never-ending challenges, goals, and new friendships.

Sue Reinker admires Chester, the mouse which was given to Tom Mowry the day he was high salesman in the Junior Class magazine drive.

Look to This Day

CHS students utilize facilities of the Centerville Public Library.

Centerville High School Band, which provides one evening of entertainment for the Ox Roast each year, attracts a crowd of listeners.

Many CHS students went to Dayton to hear Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater speak during his whistle-stop tour of the U. S.

for the spirit of

GROWTH

What was once the small village of Centerville is now a very rapidly growing community. New businesses and housing developments have helped to stimulate this growth.

Local civic groups along with organizations at CHS contributed greatly to the community. The PTA and Lions Club jointly presented the annual Ox Roast in June and the local chapter of American Field Service sponsored a group of exchange students for a two-day visit during July. Also during the summer the Jaycees sponsored sock-hops for teen-agers in Washington Township. Again this year scholarships were awarded to outstanding seniors by the Kiwanis Club.

Many new churches have been established in the past year and both old and new provided spiritual guidance for the whole community. At the Activity Center summer programs entertained children of all ages. Scouting programs helped the youth of Centerville to become more well-rounded and to serve their community in many ways.

League of Women Voters work at the polls which are set up at CHS on election day.

Reverend Milford Ater leads over thirty AFS exchange students and their host families in singing at a campfire.

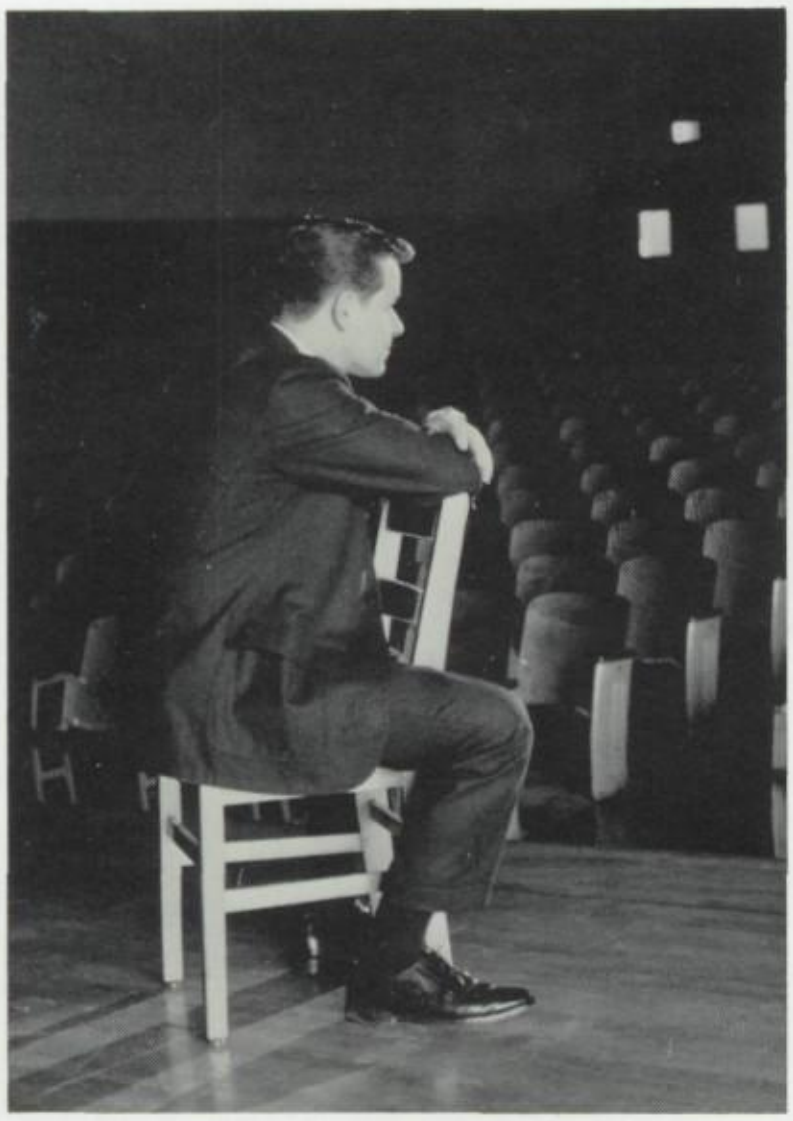
Look to This Day

Sometimes, I think, the things we see
Are shadows of the things to be:
That what we plan we build:
That every hope that hath been crossed,
And every dream we thought was lost,
In heaven shall be fulfilled.

Phoebe Cary

for the reflection of

A YEAR



Pensively staring into the empty auditorium, Director Ralph Bender reminisces about the success of the 1965 musical.

Decorated by Carol Elliott, Brian George, and Wayne Schwegel, a hall showcase display honoring senior football players reflects the success of the Dayton Suburban League champions.

Reflecting on a year at CHS, students remembered many things. There was *joy in learning* new things by working with teachers and classmates. Club meetings, dances, plays, hootenannies, and the talent show proved the *worth of participation* to many active students. The *glory of action* was depicted by all CHS athletic organizations; members of the student body actively supported their teams, showing happiness with victory, sorrow with defeat, but always . . . spirit. Participation in the classroom, extracurricular activities, and sports made each realize the *value of friendship* as they met new people and made new friends. Various school groups sponsored service projects for the betterment of the community, and through these, students became enmeshed in the *spirit of growth*. Memories like these are the reflection of a wonderful year at CHS.

An empty hall is filled with memories.

the joy of LEARNING . . . academics

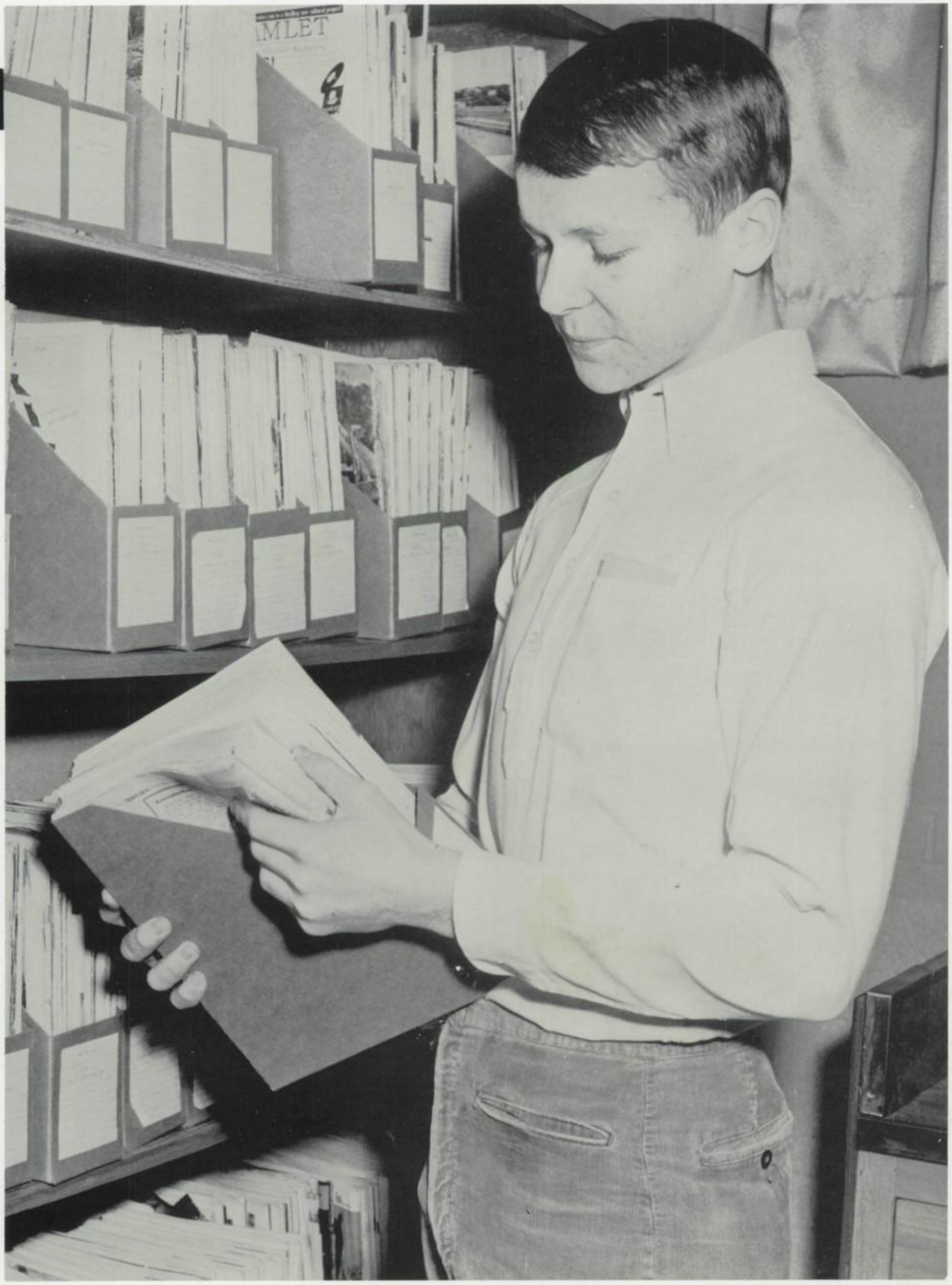
a counselor . . . always helpful

participation . . . adds to any class

experience . . . the best teacher

That's what keeps us all lined up—
the challenge to do something worth doing;
the feeling that something is expected of us.

Lloyd C. Douglas



Administrators enforce school policies established by Board;

HADLEY E. WATTS
Executive Head
Ohio Northern University, B.S.
Ohio State University, M.A.

Untiring in his efforts to better the Washington Township School system, Mr. Hadley Watts has introduced many innovations for the development of the curriculum. Since he became executive head in 1951, enrollment has increased from 563 to 4422 and the number of teachers and administrators has grown from 21 to 187. Six new school buildings have been added in the past 14 years, the newest one being the Normandy Elementary which was opened this past year.

Mr. Watts was responsible for the Life Science Area, a co-operative venture between the businessmen and the people of the community, which was designed to set a precedence for scientific study in this area. This program endeavors to further the interest of the students in school and to help them master the techniques of regular study. To co-ordinate the new Life Science Project with the curriculum, Biology II was added to the course of study.

Also approved by Mr. Watts was a new theory in education which will be programmed by a working. committee composed of faculty members in the school district. The primary purpose of team teaching is to produce a superior intellectual competence in students by encouraging them to develop their individual abilities according to the maximum extent of their capabilities.

Through the perseverance of Mr. Hadley Watts, the Washington Township School system has kept pace with the rapidly changing facets of education.

Mr. Watts takes time out to accept the 25th anniversary edition of the *1964 Elkonian* presented to him by the yearbook staff.

Mr. Watts, executive head of Washington Township Schools, proofreads the final copy of a building contract with his secretary, Sandra Griffiths.

serve as important link between community and school

LAURENCE R. CRAMER
Ohio State University, B.S.; M.A.
Business Administrator

Business administrator, Mr. Laurence Cramer, diligently performed the countless tasks needed to improve and expand the Centerville schools. This year the new office building was completed, enabling school administrators to correlate their duties for the first time. Mr. Cramer's many responsibilities include maintaining the school and its grounds, hiring personnel, and checking school transportation. Another innovation introduced this year is the custodial workshop which was designed to increase the employee's knowledge and to make his job a little easier.

Trying to keep a school running efficiently proved to be a full time job for the Washington Township School Board. As in years past, the Board of Education introduced the newest methods of teaching and studying. Tele-lecture, a nationwide experiment, was tried in the high school this year; two classes of American Government and one class of American History viewed lectures in their classrooms via television several days a week to supplement their regular curriculum. In addition to the new teaching aids, students received their grades on data-processed slips.

Members of the Washington Township School Board discuss plans for the new middle schools at one of their meetings. STANDING: Mr. Hubert S. Kline, president; Mr. Gilbert Buriff, clerk; and Mr. Hadley Watts, superintendent. SEATED: Mr. O. H. P. Snyder and Mr. Edwin H. Vause. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Charles P. Burkhart and Mrs. H. R. Moore, vice-president.

Mr. Laurence Cramer checks the progress of the new addition to the high school which will house the administration offices.

Administration expands; Centerville High welcomes first

Making teaching easier for the faculty and learning easier for the student is the job of Principal John Corwin. As director of school policies and curriculum he copes with problems concerning the functioning of the school. By informing the school board and the executive head of school needs, he serves as the vital link between the system's policy makers and the faculty and student body.

Since his arrival at Centerville in 1962, Mr. Corwin has been responsible for many new ideas that have aided our growing high school. To make the lunch line move quickly he suggested a separate line for milk and ice-cream. Advisory groups, introduced three years ago, have helped in solving the problem of seating students at assemblies. While monitors have been successful in ending confusion in the halls, passbooks have replaced the need for many different types of permission slips. When the whole student body became too large for the auditorium, Mr. Corwin arranged to have the fall and spring assemblies outdoors. His ideas have been beneficial; but more important they have become an established part of the routine at CHS.

Mr. Corwin's job is not, however, confined to decisions made from his office. Acting as the representative of the high school in the community he attends meetings of the PTA and school board and holds conferences with other educators as well as with parents. Mr. Corwin spends a large portion of his time advising and assisting the Student Council and class officers, thus keeping informed of the problems confronting the student body.

Secretary Mrs. Thelma O'Donnel completes a college transcript.

Interested in students' plans for the future, Principal John Corwin discusses college scholarships with senior Richard Cunningham.

JOHN C. CORWIN
High School Principal
Ohio State University, B.S., M.A.

first assistant principal to staff

Nineteen sixty five was a year of continued leadership under Mr. Corwin, but it was also a year of new leadership. Enrollment in the high school reached a new high and the decision was made last summer to hire an assistant to work with Mr. Corwin. In September Centerville High School welcomed its first assistant principal, Mr. John Henderson.

Mr. Henderson assumed his new position with many years of experience in education. Before coming to Centerville he was Dean of Boys and basketball coach at Painesville Harvey High School in Painesville, Ohio. A native of Irontown, Ohio, he received his high school diploma there, going on to complete his undergraduate work at Kent State University and his graduate work at Ohio State University and the University of Colorado.

Although Mr. Henderson's job was new, it entailed much responsibility. Aside from assisting Mr. Corwin, he coordinated and supervised all extracurricular activities, seeing that club meetings didn't overlap and that social functions ran smoothly. Mr. Henderson was also in charge of all disciplinary problems within the school. As head of the book room he handled distribution of textbooks to teachers and the sale of workbooks to students.

Already Mr. Henderson has become a part of Centerville, for he came into contact with nearly every student in some way. He helped with many things from planning social events to selling locks. His year was a busy one, his help appreciated, his presence a benefit to Centerville High School.

JOHN HENDERSON
Assistant Principal
Kent State University, B.S.
Ohio State University, M.A.

Mr. Henderson stamps new textbooks before distributing them to American Government teachers.

Helping Mr. Henderson become acquainted with Centerville High School and its students, Mr. Corwin shows him a copy of last year's yearbook.

Counselors, secretaries, and nurse offer valuable services

Counselors Mrs. Kley and Mr. Weidner confer in the guidance office about the permanent record of a sophomore student.

To better serve the growing student body the guidance department was reorganized this year. New to Centerville High School, Mrs. Patricia Kley took over the duty of counseling the sophomore and junior girls, while Mr. Gary Weidner, a former teacher at Magsig Junior High, assumed the job of counseling the sophomore and junior boys. Leaving his position as boys' counselor, Mr. John Case filled the newly created position of senior counselor, with special emphasis on college counseling. In an effort to learn more about Ohio colleges and at the same time to tell the college people something about the Washington Township school system, Mr. Case visited many of the colleges in Ohio.

Through study of the individual student's abilities, the counselors tried to formulate a course of study which would help prepare each student for the career of his choice. Conferences about many vocations were set up by the counselors to aid the students in choosing a career. They also were in charge of administering aptitude and achievement tests. The primary concern of the guidance department was making time available so that each student would have an opportunity to utilize the services and help provided by the counselors. Students were encouraged to make an appointment for a conference any time help was needed in solving personal or academic problems.

PATRICIA KLEY
Miami University, B.S., M.A.
Guidance Counselor

GARY WEIDNER
Miami University, B.A., M.A.
Guidance Counselor
JCOWA Adviser

Assisting students to select a college is one of Mr. Case's many tasks. He helps Frank Descours check admission procedure for the University of Dayton.

JOHN CASE
Hanover College, A.B.
Miami University, M.A.
Guidance Counselor

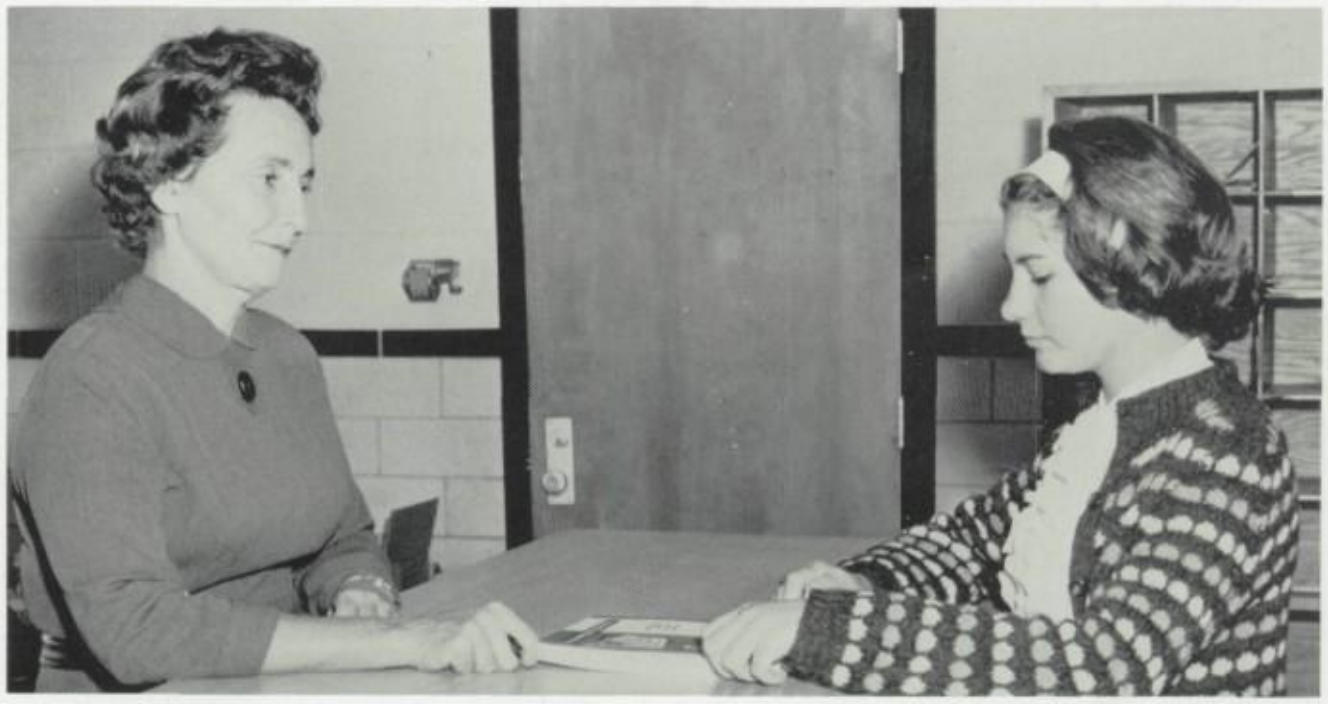
to Centerville students

School nurse Mrs. Margaret Baird weighs Linda Fabian.

Business office secretary Mrs. Mildred Eby makes out receipt.

To help each student maintain the good health that is so important to him, school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Baird, has much to do. Some of the duties which she performed at all Washington Township schools were administering eye and ear examinations, giving TB skin tests, and transcribing the health records of students.

Taking care of many essential jobs in the high school offices, the clerical personnel aided the principal, assistant principal, and guidance counselors in carrying out their duties. Mrs. Ione Savage and Mrs. Thelma O'Donnel efficiently handled secretarial tasks such as typing, filing, and handling correspondence to keep the offices running smoothly. Mrs. Mildred Eby acted as secretary of the business office as well as treasurer of the Centerville High School activity fund.



High School secretary, Mrs. Ione Savage, sells biology workbook to Wendy Dakin in the office.

Cafeteria employees,

ALICE KERLEY
Lunch Room Supervisor

Louise Reese, Ruth Mossman, and Virginia Stanley prepare vegetables for a well-balanced lunch.

Margaret Burgess and Verna Rhodes sprinkle topping on cherry dessert.

Sophomore Chuck Depew pays Louella Kuntz for his lunch.

Students enjoy one of the daily lunches prepared by CHS cooks.

custodians, and bus drivers kept CHS running smoothly

Clean, neat surroundings are important to one's mental outlook and good study habits. The maintenance staff at Centerville High School kept all classrooms, as well as the school exterior, clean and in excellent condition.

District school buses have always delivered CHS students to school on time, even when weather conditions were poor. Although it was not easy to transport so many students without some confusion, Mr. Laurence Cramer, administrative assistant, capably organized bus transportation for the entire township. Many areas were covered and each driver handled his separate routes successfully.

Feeding nearly 800 students a day was the job performed by the kitchen staff at CHS. Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Kerley, the manager and dietician, her staff provided nourishing food for many appetites. Because there was limited time, their hard work began early in the morning and continued until mid-afternoon. By participating in the National School Lunch Program, which was administered nationally by the United States Department of Agriculture, CHS lunchroom received federal donations of surplus food.

After school hours, John Ewry, custodian, cleans Centerville High School classrooms.

Mr. Laurence Cramer shows the current bus route to bus drivers Samual Shiprak, Gladys Hosket, Erma Drake, Orlo Reese, Orland Keener, Raynond Nunn, Howard Storer, Vernon Brown, Arthur Worley, June Long, Ralph Breeder, Russell Miller, Mark Steinke, Everett Mahan, Don Turton, Arthur Miller, Charles Federle, and Frank Jones, Jr. Not pictured: Sue Castigilione, Irvin Cook, Roscoe Eyler, Elmer Green, and James Robinson.

Ideas play major role in providing key to understanding

CHS sophomores Alex Scarlett, Tim Wilson, Steve Pearson, Suazanne Sims, and Becky Miller discuss the *Silas Marner* projects required in English.

Searching constantly for better methods of teaching English, a new experiment in poetry-writing this year proved beneficial in helping sophomore students to express themselves better. In the experiment a variety of art works were placed on the walls and bulletin boards. Students walked about the room viewing them and then returning to their seats to write their first impressions. Writing poetry to music was the second day's activity. On the third day the classes went outdoors to collect and write their ideas. Finally the students were given a day to make final summations. The best poems, written as a result of this experiment, were then compiled into a booklet and a copy was given to every one in the class. This experiment proved to be very successful.

Included also in the sophomore English classes were a detailed study of the short story and an introduction to the novel. The first novel read was *Silas Marner*, followed by *Animal Farm*, *Travels with Charlie*, *The Turn of Screw*, and *Mythology*. Students also studied *Julius Caesar* and the lyric poem. Other areas covered were composition and grammar with emphasis on the development of the paragraph, which completed the year's instruction.

Juniors studied American literature for depth and enjoyment with emphasis placed on improving their level of appreciation. This was accomplished by reading such selected works as the *Scarlet Letter*, *Moby Dick*, and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. Modern American literature was explored during the second semester by reading *Ethan Frome*, *A Farewell to Arms*, and the play *Death of a Salesman*. Writing in the junior year concentrated on forming of paragraphs and developing themes, emphasizing organization. Co-ordination and subordination were used as a backbone for theme development. All rules and fundamentals of grammar were also completely reviewed, thus rounding out a year of learning and study.

Claudia Crabtree, senior, tries to decide which book to buy at the book fair.

DIANE CARLSON
Denison University, B.A.
English 10
Faculty Cabinet

MARY JANE LIMES
Ohio Northern University, B.S.
English 10, 11
Reserve Cheerleader Adviser
Pep Club Adviser

English department utilizes new and better methods

To prepare seniors for college, English provided students with a thorough understanding of English literature, its importance, and its effect on the rest of the world. The chronological study of English literature from the early Anglo-Saxons to present day revealed to the students the development and beauty of the English language. Following this was a comprehensive analysis of the Shakesperian tragedy, *Hamlet*, along with a series of movies concerning this work. During the year interesting books such as *Return of the Native, Of Human Bondage, Pride and Prejudice,* and *Gulliver's Travels,* served as examples of different periods of literature throughout the ages.

Aside from the study of literature, there was a complete grammar review. This helped seniors organize compositions in the correct manner. Heavy emphasis was placed on the subject matter of a composition such as themes of description, exposition, and narration. The students also read the *How to Study Book* which is designed primarily for the college-bound student to help him make the transition from high school to college. At the conclusion of the year, a research paper was required of the students on a topic of their choice.

Senior English gave students a taste of culture and nurtured curiosity for other civilizations of the world. It provided a refresher course in grammar that will prove beneficial to all students regardless of future plans.

JUDITH HENDRICKS
Ohio University, A.B.
English 10, 11
Assembly board

EUDORA TITE
Bowling Green State
University, B.S.
English 12

JOHN CHARLES TITE
Bowling Green State
University, B.S.
English 11
Senior Class Adviser

JULIA WILL
University of Dayton, B.S.
English 11, 12
Honor Society Adviser

Mr. John Tite gives students information on the background of author Nathaniel Hawthorne in English 11 class.

Wendy Dakin and Kenneth Heaton study the bulletin board display depicting the *Scarlet Letter.*

New developmental reading lab helps improve skills

Mr. Doan checks students' progress on pacer machines which were designed to increase pupils' reading speed.

Reading instructor, Mr. Edward Doan, shows his class a training film which speeds up eye movements by projecting figures on a screen at 1/25th of a second.

Helping Centerville High School graduates to do a better job when they go to college or take a job in industry is the aim of the reading lab. Established this year, the lab gave students training in more effective reading.

The course was concentrated in a period of six weeks with students enrolling voluntarily from their regular study periods. Because of the nature of the work, no grades or credit were given for the work. However, each student received a certificate for successful participation.

Training films provided an opportunity to increase eye span, do away with regressive eye movements, and develop rhythmic eye movement that makes reading easier. Tachistoscopic exercises were provided for sharpening perception. Timed readings helped students in learning to know better what they read. Pacers helped students to increase their rate of reading while comprehension tests checked students' progress. In addition, standardized reading tests, taken by students at the beginning and at the end of the course, provided further checks on growth and development in reading skills.

EDWARD N. DOAN
Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B.
University of Wisconsin, M.A.
Reading Instructor

Originality, hard work, ingredients for successful yearbook

Attempting to equal last year's award-winning book, the yearbook staff worked long hours planning and editing the *1965 Elkonian*. Having received the Medalist Award from Columbia University last year and A+ awards for the past two years from the National School Yearbook Association, members realized the many challenges placed before them.

Consisting of representatives from each class, the staff was chosen on the basis of English grades, personal characteristics, and interest in yearbook production. Classroom study consisted of layout construction, picture cropping, and copywriting. Staff members supplemented their classwork by attending workshops sponsored by various universities and publishers. During these workshops each one had the opportunity to compare the *Elkonian* with other All-American yearbooks and to discuss yearbook production with printers and other experienced people in the yearbook field.

Even before the 1964-1965 school year had begun, staff members had canvassed the community for advertisements, organized their material, and begun to plan their layouts. After completing the framework of the annual, they began to transform their ideas into actual yearbook pages.

Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, adviser, and Mary Ellen Ramey, editor, discuss qualities of a picture with Philip Stubbs, photographer.

RUTH ANGLEMYER
Wittenberg University, B.S.
Bookkeeping
Business English
Elkonian, Wapiti

ABOVE: First year staff members industriously carry out their duties. STANDING: Bonnie Engleka, Sue Owens, Kristie Browne, Jill Messham, Pat Mushovic, and Carol Woolery. SEATED: Barb Patton, Diane Hangen, Pam Cavanaugh, and Janice Senatore.

RIGHT: Searching for new ideas is an important part of yearbook production. Staff members check various All-American yearbooks for new features. STANDING: Doug Bushong, Terry Butler, and Randy Cline. SEATED: Judy Gahris, Maureen Martin, Mary Ellen Ramey, Cindy Croy, and Lynne Kostic. NOT PICTURED: Ginnie Scott.

Wapiti informs students accurately,

Striving to bring the latest news to the student body, a forty-member staff composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors worked diligently to produce Centerville High School's biweekly newspaper, the *Wapiti*. From September to June members spent long hours covering and reporting club meetings, sport events, and dances as well as community news and current affairs. Not only events, but people were featured, allowing students to learn more about the pupils and teachers at CHS. "Heap of the Week" and comic strips provided humor, while letters to the editor and opinion polls gave students a view of serious topics. Journalism students worked hard to master and apply the fundamentals of journalistic writing and newspaper layout.

Maura Muething demonstrates the proper way to crop a picture to Kathy Singer, Steve Siek, and Sally Mowry. RIGHT: Karen Mastbaum and Connie Koepke glue ads on the final dummy while Peggy Wilson, business manager, completes bookkeeping for the *Wapiti*.

Staff members proofread the *Wapiti* before deadline. SEATED: J. Wyllys, D. Rench, K. Hertel, S. Owens, S. LeHouillier, A. Caplinger, and P. Trichler. STANDING: J. Champion, C. Haubach, A. McNeil, R. Winder, W. Schwagel, B. Yeck, L. Rue, B. Metcalfe, and R. Philpot. NOT PICTURED: A. Sherer.

insures news coverage

Photographer Nelson Williams reads headline for Christmas issue as art editor Ginnie Scott checks for spelling errors.

Typists B. Thomas, R. Hoefling, J. Sanford, C. Reed, and J. Marburger prepare articles to be glued on the final sheet. NOT PICTURED: L. Andrasik.

Editing the *Wapiti*, however, included more than just writing stories. Before school began old staff members hurried to sell advertisements to cover the cost of printing. When school opened, the staff sold subscriptions to the student body and began work on the first issues. Once stories had been reported and written, they were typed, edited, proofread, and retyped on final sheets. Pictures were taken and headlines were printed. Then page editors arranged and glued the pages on dummy sheets which were sent to be photographed for the offset printing process. When the *Wapitis* returned from the printers, they were then distributed to the student body, mailed to advertisers, and sent to other schools in exchange for copies of their papers.

However, activities were not confined to the classroom. To acquire new ideas for layout and copy writing and to increase their knowledge of newspaper publishing, staff members attended the summer workshop at Ohio University, as well as the workshops held during the school year at Miami University and the University of Dayton. Staff members also worked on the annual School Press Project sponsored by the Montgomery County TB and Health Association. The *Wapiti's* pictorial and written entry promoting the fight against TB won first place in the county and was forwarded for statewide judging.

Co-editor Peg Vlerebome records subscription sales as co-editor Joanne Wallace and assistant editor Nancy Rhoades give statistics. NOT PICTURED: Terry Poppleton, assistant editor.

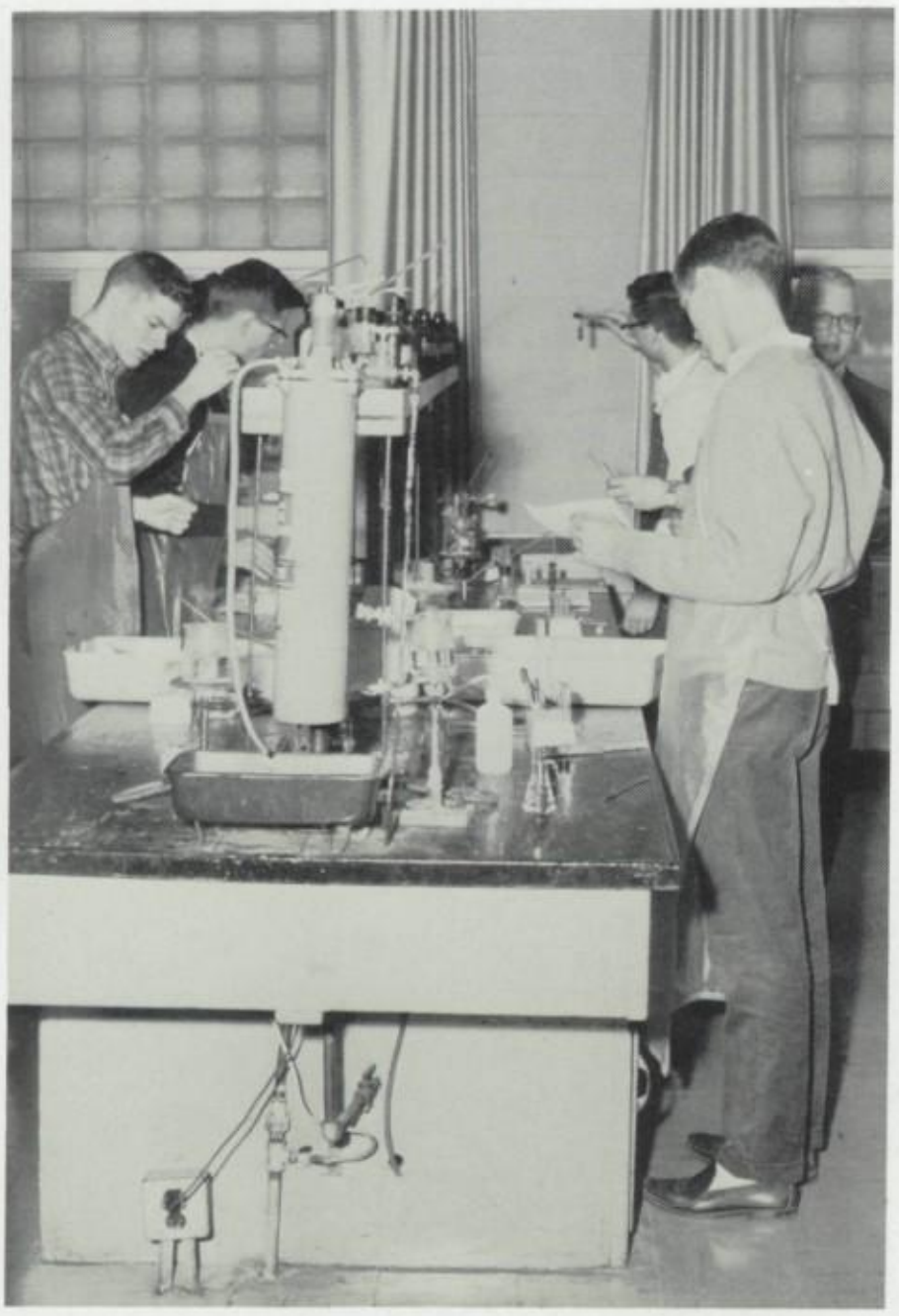
Page editors discuss plans for coming issues of the *Wapiti* with adviser Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer. SEATED: S. Gabori, D. Delanoy, T. Griest, L. Thomas, E. Shannon, and G. Trichler. STANDING: T. Neal, S. Oakes, J. Scott, and J. Milthaler. NOT PICTURED: A. Gray.

Mike Reed waters one of the many plants grown in the biology greenhouse.

Biology II explores molecular approach to natural science

Recognized as one of the outstanding science departments in the state, CHS' science department utilized diverse material and improved equipment to maintain its standard of excellence. Courses containing enriched concentrated studies made up the science curriculum. A new course, Biology II, was added and other courses employed new methods to satisfy the student's desire to know more about himself and his environment. First and second year courses in biology, chemistry, and physics were offered, giving students a wide variety from which to choose.

Biology, the science of living things, was selected by many students. Biology I included the study of the structure and life processes of plants and animals, the principles of disease as it applies to body health, and other current biological topics. Biology II was offered to students who had successfully completed both Biology I and Chemistry II. Although a text was followed, many outside activities were included to complement the basic program. Among these activities were an insect collection, an individual greenhouse project, and a detailed report on an assigned book. The relation of the heterotroph hypothesis to evolution and heredity was also discussed.



Chemistry II students Dick Moore and Jeff Imes analyze an unknown substance.

DAVID BLUM
Heidelberg College, B.S.
Chemistry I, II
Science Club Adviser

PAUL DOWD
Eastern Kentucky State College, B.S.
Chemistry I
FTA Adviser

HOWARD N. FOWLER
Ohio University, B.A.
Physics I, II
Radio Club Adviser

DAVID W. McDANIEL
Manchester College, A.B.
Biology I, II
Assistant Football Coach
Head Track Coach

By learning about valences, elementary chemical reactions, and chemical calculations, Chemistry I students were introduced to the world of the atom and its structure. Practical knowledge for the future was gained through required experiments and mathematical application. Use of the slide rule and proper laboratory technique were also taught. Chemistry II was primarily a laboratory course in the study of ionic equations and reactions. Emphasis was placed upon separation and identification of the metallic and nonmetallic ions.

To obtain a basic and exact understanding of energy and matter, students enrolled in Physics I. This course was a modern approach to physics as recommended by the Physical Science Study Committee. Major areas of study and experimentation were measurement, waves and light, motion, electricity, magnetism, and the atom. Physics II, which stressed the mathematical and philosophical aspects of physics, involved a great deal of reading, writing, and problem solving. Students investigated many areas of physics in an attempt to learn about the philosophic implications of physics and the revolution in scientific thinking.

Educational TV program

Sophomore World History student Mike Alders points out Greenland to Susan Dudas on the new electric globe which was given to the school library by the high school PTA.

In today's changing world, a good citizen must be a well-informed citizen. He must be able to deal with his own problems and understand the problems of others. Social studies courses available to Centerville students prepare them to cope with the problems of everyday living.

World History students learned of early man and the civilization in which he lived and related his development and achievements to modern times. By learning about man's past successes and failures, students were able to better understand current world situations. Book reports each six weeks and a term paper at the end of each semester gave students an opportunity to delve further into some phase of history that interested them.

American History offered students a chance to study the growth and blossoming of the United States from its birth as a small nation to its place today as a world power Memorizing facts was not so important as realizing the causes and effects of these facts. For the first time students used the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction to supplement regular classwork and to increase the efficiency of instruction.

DAVID C. LAHMAN
Miami University, B.S.
American History
Economics
Boys' Intramurals

DALE W. LINDSAY
Wilmington College, B.S.
World History
American History
Head Football Coach

SANDRA J. WAYMAN
Berea College, B.A.
American History
Sociology
Geography

Juniors listen intently to an American History lecture explaining the major battles of the Civil War.

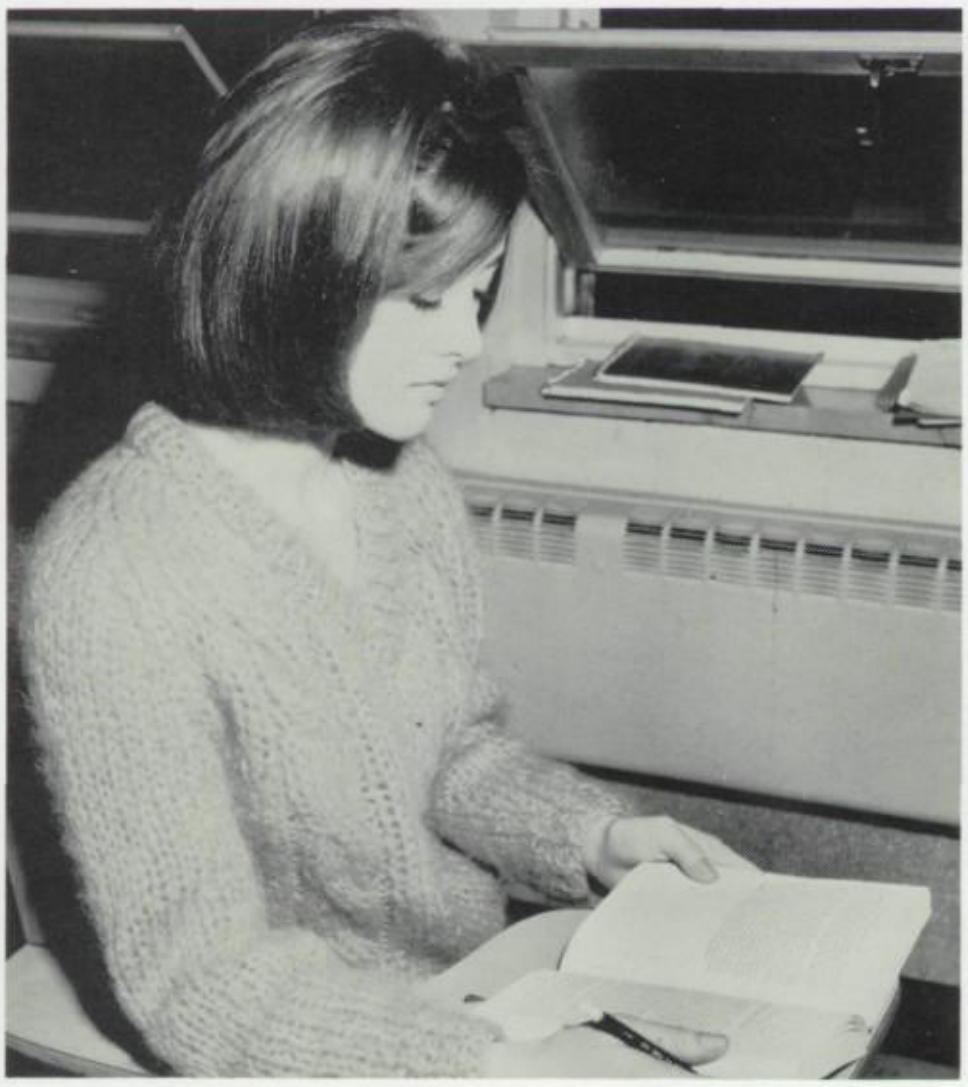
inaugurated at CHS to supplement social studies courses

Mr. James Van Tine, American Government teacher, supervises students' questions during the tele-lecture with State Senator Charles Whalen. Richard Cunningham, Karen Seeley, Wayne Schwegel, Linda Loyd, Jim Dunn, Don Ott, and John Zimmerman wait for their turns as Ginny Pulos poses her question concerning the rewards of being a state senator.

STEVEN K. BROWN
Ball State Teachers College, B.S
American Government
AFS Adviser

JAMES VAN TINE
Ohio University, B.S.
American Government
Freshman Football Coach

Senior Jacki Liffick reads *Black Metropolis* to use as her six weeks' book report for Mr. Steven Brown's American Government class.

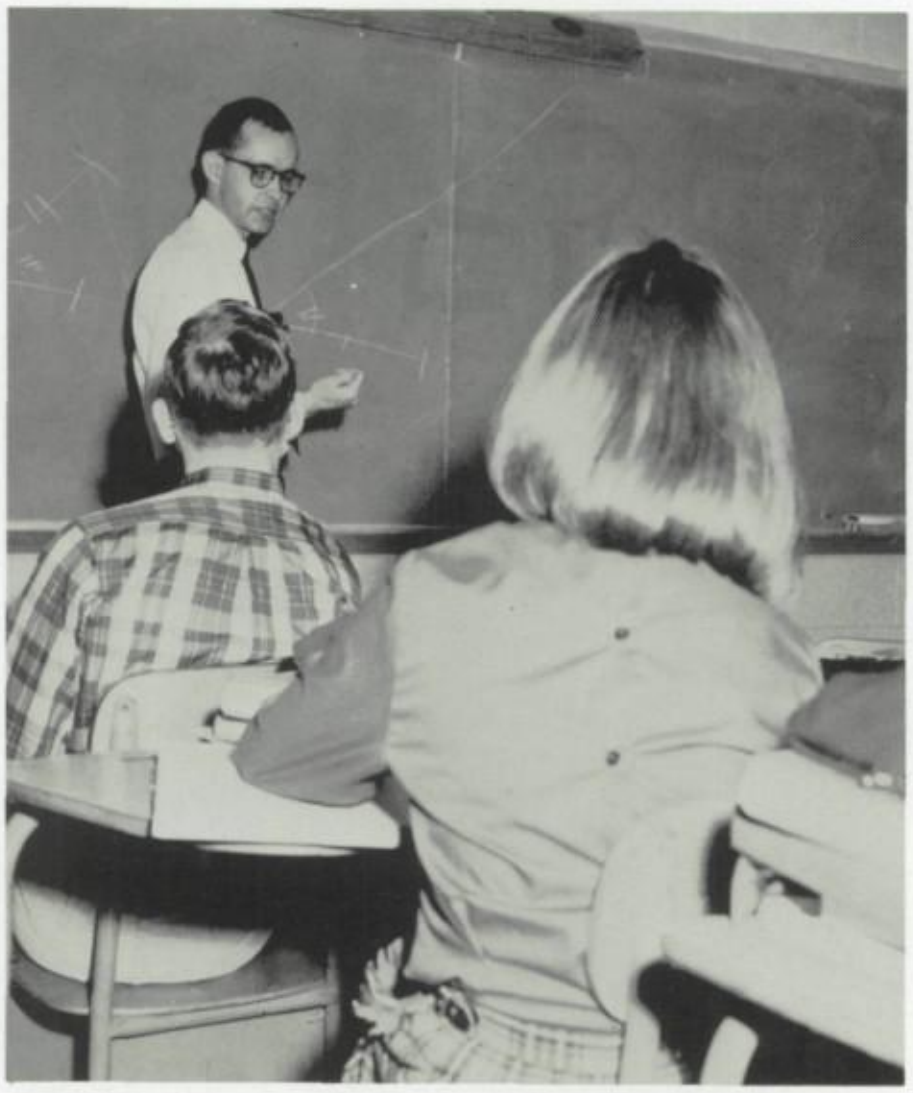


American Government students concentrated on understanding the structure and agencies of the government. They gained this understanding through educational TV, book reports, and panel discussions. A Student Congress was also held from which the students learned parliamentary procedure and the enactment of bills in the House of Representatives and Senate.

Students who wished to go further into the various fields of social studies could take one or more of the semester courses offered at Centerville. Sociology, the study of man as a soul being, introduced students to the conditions and illnesses of society and the study of how individuals may cope with them. Among the topics studied in this first semester course were communism, juvenile delinquency, drug addiction and alcoholism. Economics, the other first semester course, acquainted the student with the basic economic theory in terms of modern trends and conditions. Inflation and deflation, labor-government relations, and depressions were also discussed.

Two social studies courses were taught during second semester. Geography developed the map-reading skills of a student and gave him a greater knowledge of the use man has made of his environment, stressing the effects of climate, topography, and natural resources. Current History centered around newspaper, magazine, and periodical work on current affairs designed to develop an understanding of, and interest in, world events. One book review and many class reports were required.

Modern math curriculum stimulates interest while providing



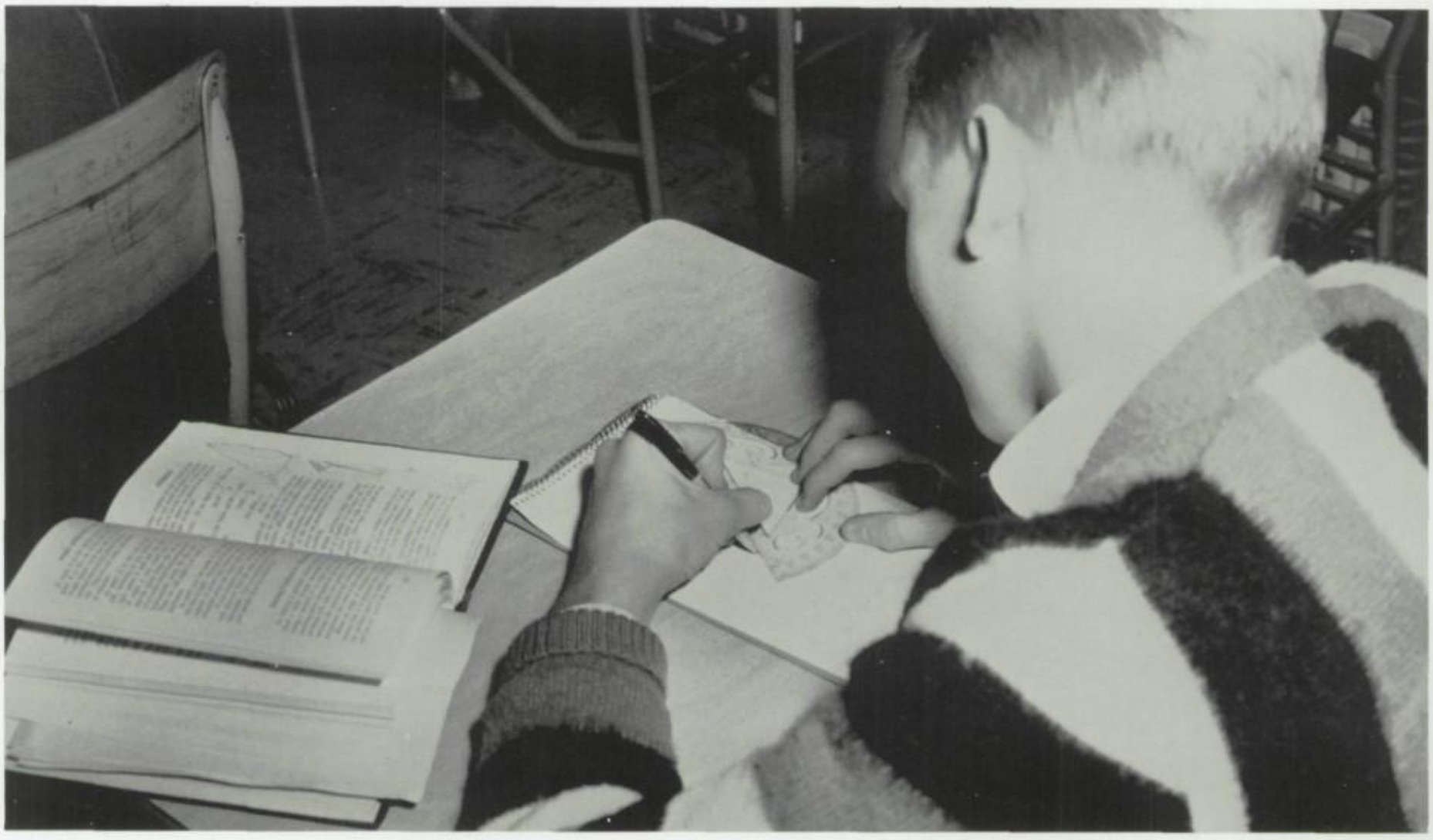
Mr. Griesmeyer's Plane and Solid Geometry class investigates possible solutions to a geometric construction problem.

Continuing to keep pace with current times, Centerville's mathematics department offered a diversified program to challenge the mind of the most inquisitive student. Students could advance from elementary algebra to trigonometry and analytic geometry in their study of mathematics. In order to make this wider choice of courses possible, the number of teachers in the department was increased from three to four.

Striving to suit the needs of each student, the department offered several types of math. Algebra I was the foundation for more advanced mathematics and science courses. Emphasis was placed on using the formulas, solving equations, algebraic fractions, and factoring. Algebra II, which extended and expanded the knowledge gained in Algebra I, concentrated on solving equations containing two and three unknowns, ratios, and inequalities.

Plane Geometry made the student begin to think logically and productively. It was basically a study of Euclidean geometry with some reference to non-Euclidean geometry. Geometric theorems were applied to both two and three dimensional figures in Plane and Solid Geometry. Beginning with an extensive study of solid figures and their properties, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry included a study of plane trigonometry. Seniors who were exceptionally proficient in all phases of math and wished to continue their study could take Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry.

Algebra I student Tracy Geiger measures the acute angle of an obtuse triangle.



Centerville students with college and vocational training

Nancy Missall graphs compound trig function during Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry class.

DALE GRIESMEYER
Otterbein College, B.S.
Plane and Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Analytic Geometry
Chess Club Adviser

ROY GRIMES
Miami University, B.S.
Plane Geometry
Basic Math

RICHARD A. HALL
Otterbein College, B.S.
Plane Geometry
Algebra I
Golf Coach
Varsity C Adviser

MARY JANE STALLTER
Bowling Green State
University, B.S.
Algebra I
Business Math

Foreign language curricula places much emphasis on oral

Only a small part of the people of the world speak the English language. In today's world where the problem of any nation is the concern of America, it is necessary that nations communicate effectively with one another. Centerville's curriculum fills this need by offering two years each of Latin, German, and Spanish, plus four years of French.

To achieve the goal of better communication, the foreign language curricula placed increased emphasis on conversational training and practical oral work.

With the use of the language laboratory, teachers were able to study students' articulation and pronunciation in response to questioning and in repetition of dialogues. Students in turn improved their comprehension, grammar, and expression by listening to stories, verb drills, and dialogues.

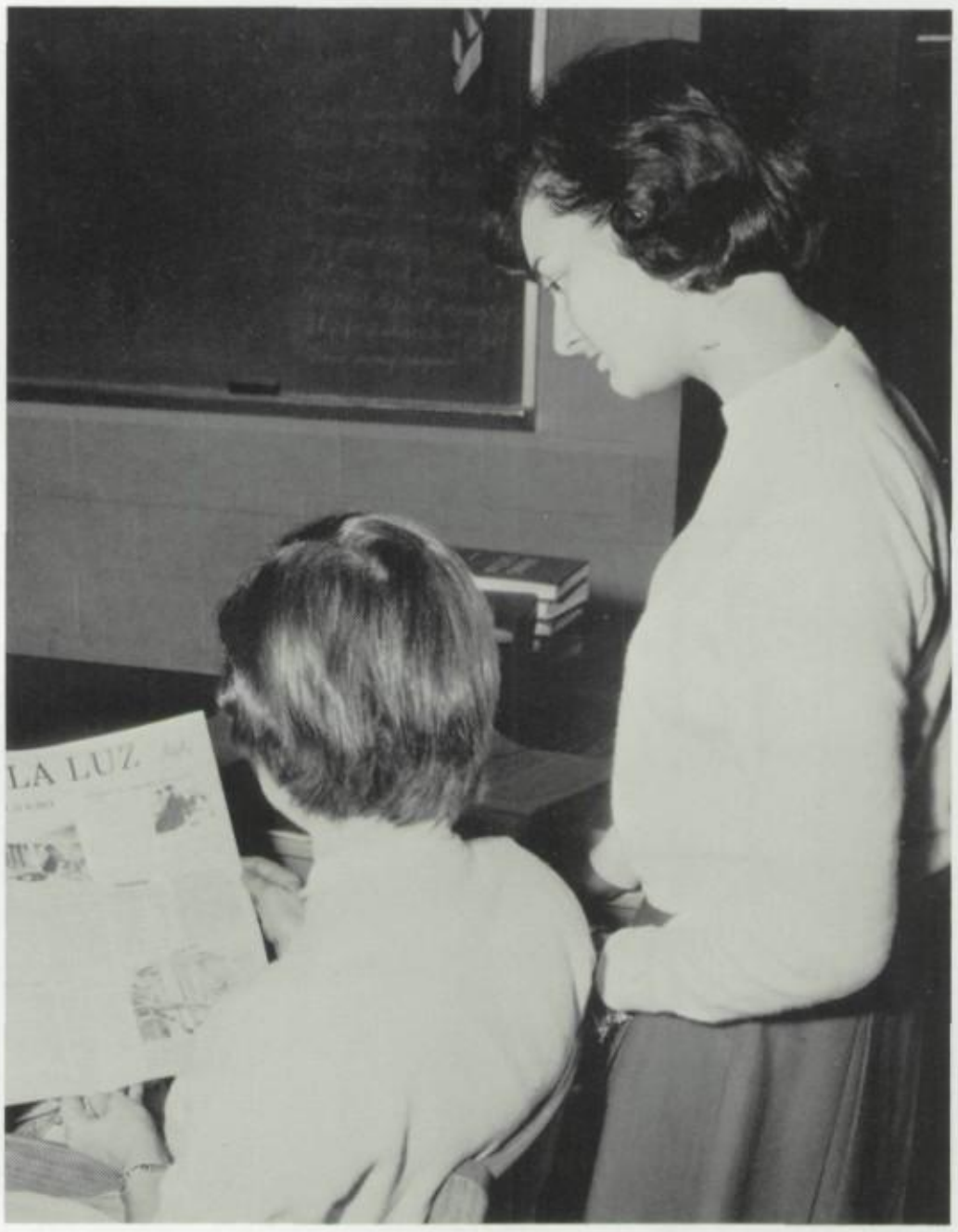
Although the Roman culture which produced the ancient language is gone, the study of Latin continues, giving students a background for the romance languages as well as for English. The course in Latin I included a concentrated study of grammar and derivitives supplemented by reading from Roman history and mythology. Translation and vocabulary work was stressed in Latin II to facilitate the reading of such classics as the *Aeneid* by Virgil. Read first in English and then in Latin, the *Aeneid* was discussed in relation to modern day life.

First-year German student Andy Gray concentrates on his pronunciation as he carefully repeats a taped dialogue in the language laboratory.

ALEEN M. SCHREIBER
Nazareth College, A.B.
University of Michigan, M.A.
Spanish II, Latin II

WINIFRED A. DEWEY
Northwestern University, B.A.
French II, III, IV
French Club Adviser

ANNA KLEPPER
Miami University, B.S., M.A.
German I, II; English 10
German Club Adviser



Mrs. Aleen Schreiber assigns reading in *La Luz* to Janis Kramer. All second-year Spanish students read *La Luz* to increase comprehension and vocabulary.

expression, comprehension

Since 1958, a two-year course in German has been offered. In German I students studied modern German and its relation to the English language. Basic grammar was taught, but stress was placed on comprehending, reading, and speaking modern colloquial German. German II challenged students to comprehend the more advanced forms of grammar. Einstein's theory of relativity and the autobiographies of Goethe and Schiller were read in German and studied thoroughly. To increase their expression and pronunciation, students gave short speeches and skits.

Spanish is also offered as a two-year course. During the first year, students became acquainted with written and spoken Spanish through grammar, conversation, and oral speeches. In second-year Spanish, time was spent in composition and conversation with emphasis on the essay, short story, and novel. Other assignments included reading *La Luz*, a Spanish newspaper, giving short speeches, and writing original stories.

Added to the curriculum six years ago, French is at present the only language offered for four years. In beginning and second-year French, emphasis was placed on the spoken language, followed by an introduction to reading and writing. In addition to grammar studies, students became acquainted with culture and history. Work and third and fourth level of French concentrated on self-expression, reading, and the study of culture and civilization. Third year students studied the advanced points of grammar and read *Les Miserables*, while fourth year students, in preparation for college level French, read the works of famous French authors, as well as French magazines.

Mrs. Winifred Dewey pauses after giving dictation to French II class.

French IV students join in a discussion as Mrs. Dewey explains a passage from *Le Deuxieme Etape* to group leader Kristie Browne.

School functions sparked

Four weeks of summer rehearsal in August prepared the CHS marching band for their many performances throughout the season. The first was at the Montgomery County Fair in September. On Labor Day they participated in the annual Kettering Holiday at Home Parade. The band presented interesting pageantry shows and drills at all the football games. In Ocober they participated with twenty other area bands in the Miami University Band Day. Under the direction of Mr. Don Peiffer and led by head majorette Rosie Hoefling and assistant Shelley Tettman, the band members strived for much perfection.

The senior high concert band is for those students in grades 10-12 who have progressed sufficiently on their instruments to interpret advanced band literature. Emphasis was placed on musicianship, public performance in concert, solo, and ensemble work. The band program strived to give each member a better appreciation of music by actually performing it. It also sought to build character through music and the band medium.

Completing the music department was the chorus which was open to any student who liked to sing. This year the chorus participated in the annual Christmas assembly. Also at Christmas time, the chorus sold holiday table settings to raise money to purchase new choir robes.

DON PEIFFER
Miami University, B.S.
High School Band, Chorus

Head majorette Rosie Hoefling highlights a halftime performance with her twirling routine.

Seventy-eight concert band members entertained a large audience at the winter concert on February 4.

by music of band, orchestra, chorus

Band members support Elks by playing the fight song after a touchdown.

Dave Roush, Larry Shilt, Tim Wilson, and Barry Rickert rehearse the tenor and bass parts to *Alexander's Ragtime Band* during chorus practice.

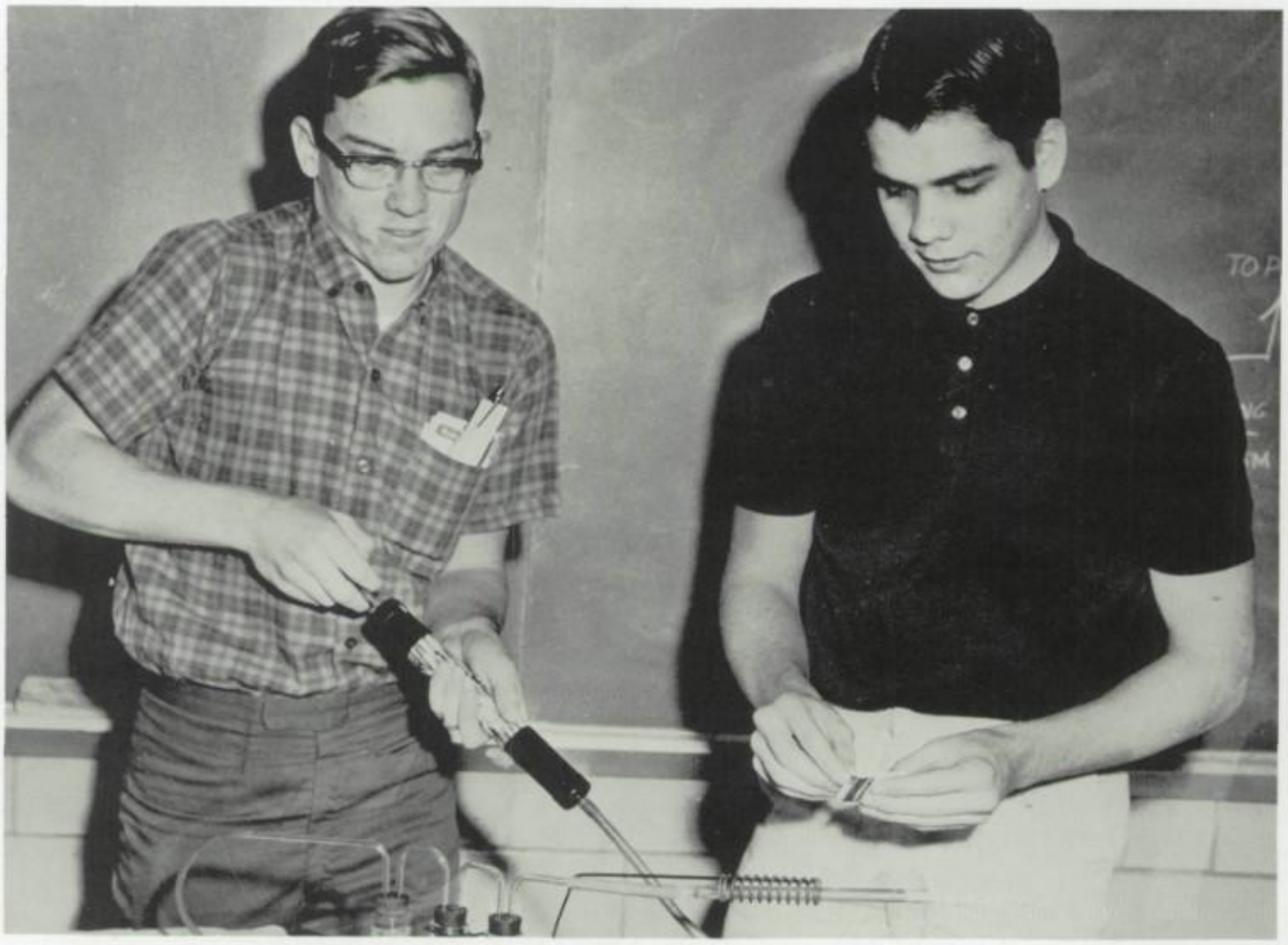
Rehearsing their parts for the spring band concert are Bill Curtis, baritone; Donna Winkle, clarinet; and Frank Christman, bass clarinet.

Students acquire fitness and skills through participation in

ALDINE ACHESON
Miami University, B.S.
Health and physical education
Varsity cheerleader adviser
Junior class adviser
GAA adviser

WILLIAM YENSEL
Miami University, B.S.
Health and physical education
Cross country coach
Head basketball coach

Jerry Jacobs demonstrates the proper technique of performing a side vault on the horse.



Nelson Williams and Allen Lynch operate a smoking machine which they made to show how tars and nicotine remain in lungs.

physical education classes

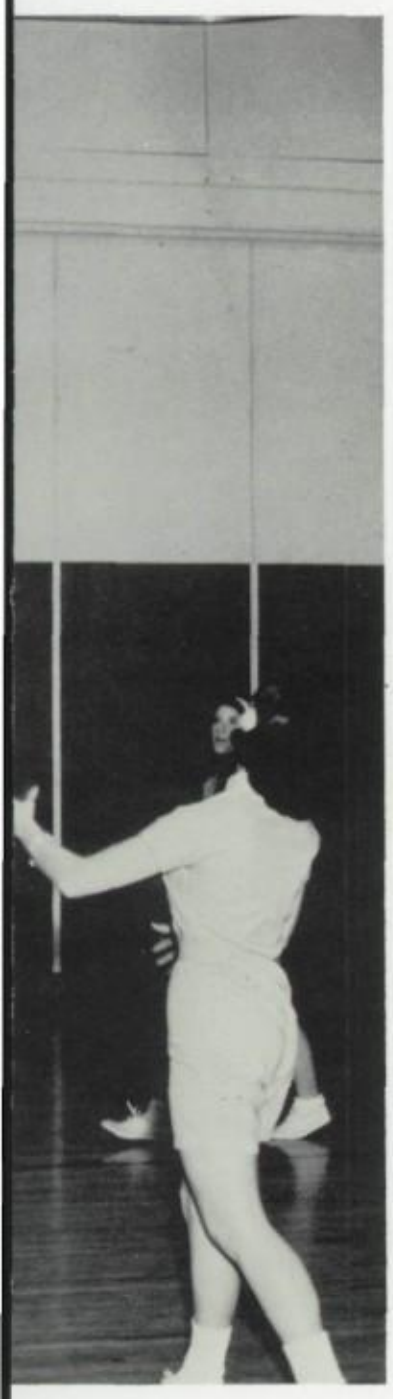
Providing a variation from daily school routine, physical education classes taught students the importance of individual skill and team cooperation. While sophomores were required to take health and physical education, upperclassmen could elect it if interested. To prepare students for daily living, Centerville's physical education course emphasized fitness.

Girls' physical education endeavored to promote the health and general welfare of the girls through participation in such sports as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, and tumbling. To strengthen muscle tone and increase agility, girls also took part in an exercise program used by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Through the media of gymnastics, relays, combatives, games, and calisthensics, boys' physical education made an effort to improve the student's physical strength and skills so he may meet the demands of today.

Health instruction presented students with an opportunity to learn how to protect their health and better understand their emotions and problems during adolescence. In addition to discussing the textbook, movies related to the subject matter being studied were shown. First aid was also taught during part of the year.

Sophomores Stan Knopf, Bruce Ingram, and Tom Gastineau admire the ability of Jeff Weaver as he lifts the dumbbells during boys' physical education class.



Dona Moist, Maura Muething, and Dianne Dennis await a rebound during a basketball game in elective girls' physical education.

Miss Aldine Acheson and Mr. William Yensel talk to Dr. Ennis, former president of the American Medical Association, after the doctor spoke to the sophomore health classes concerning the dangers of smoking.

Library satisfies students' needs by supplementing courses

Junior Betsy Emish checks the atlas for a map of Saudi Arabia.

Offering a thorough basis for research and reading, Centerville's library provided the well-rounded background essential to every student's education. During study hall, before and after school, students searched for material for projects; checked words in the dictionary; or chose classics for English. Increasing demands for serious thought and diversified knowledge led more and more students to depend on the library's resources.

Filling the shelves of the library are books that meet every academic demand. Encyclopedias, atlases, and dictionaries provided basic information, while biographies, histories, and science books served as sources for deeper study. For information on current events, fashion trends, or world affairs, students could search through over 30 different magazines. Language students found books in French and German, while all students found rows of fiction for reading enjoyment.

Nineteen sixty-five was a year of growth for the library. Over 500 new books were purchased, including fiction, nonfiction, classics, and reference books on art and design, bringing the total stock of books to 5560. Also added were two new sets of encyclopedias. The annual Book Fair grew in size, too. Held the first two weeks in October, the third fair offered a greater than ever selection of novels, required English books, dictionaries, and study aids in paperback form. Under the direction of librarian Mrs. Mildred Frantz, with the help of PTA mothers and student assistants, the fair ran smoothly, netting $200 which was added to the library fund.

Don Ott chooses a book from one of the fiction shelves.

MILDRED FRANTZ
Manchester College, B.S.
Northwestern University, M.A.
Librarian
Library Club Adviser

Senior Nancy West gives morning announcements over the PA system. All of Mr. Kenneth Carper's Speech I students participated in this activity some time during the year.

Speech develops skill in oral communication

Learning to communicate with others is an essential process. Centerville's speech department covered all areas of this process by offering courses designed to help individuals develop skill in oral communication. Through the two-year speech course, students had the opportunity to explore the areas of voice and diction, debate and declamation, plus dramatics and stage craft.

In Speech I, students learned to use the gift of speech with purpose and clarity. The first half of the year was spent mastering the vocal principles of gesture, posture, diction, and verbal contrast. Then, using background material gained in the study of current events, students put the principles to work in speeches they prepared and presented in class. The latter half of the year the classes formed a mock Congress, wrote, passed, and voted on bills, studying in detail parliamentary procedure and enactment of legislation. Students also participated in group discussions and debates and studied the history of the theater.

Study in the second year concentrated more on the theory of speech with discussion on the psychological aspects of presenting items while speaking. Class study consisted of debate, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking, giving the student a chance to concentrate on the area that interested him most. When the student had prepared his individual speech, dramatic cutting, or debate topic, he then presented it in class, sharing his ability with others as he gained valuable experience by doing.

KENNETH M. CARPER
Heidelberg College, A.B.
Speech I, Spanish I
Thespian Adviser
All School Play Director
Senior Class Play Director

Second-year speech student Kathie Hineman skillfully presents her dramatic cutting from *The Diary of Anne Frank.*

RALPH E. BENDER
Otterbein College, B.A.
Speech I, II
NFL, Debate Adviser
Musical Director

Commercial department advocates practical skills for

In preparation for college many students take a semester of Personal Typing.

Typing I students make good use of the dictionary and other reference books. Striving for perfection in her typing, Gretchen Trichler looks up the correct division of a word.

Automation is the by-word in business today. Helping students meet the challenge of the automated office and acquainting them with the various manipulative functions of business machines was the goal of Office Practice. Also included in this course are indexing, filing, using the telephone, and practicing and organizing routing of office procedures. Emphasis was placed on developing and understanding the teamwork necessary in office procedures.

Typing of personal and business letters, term papers, and lecture notes was taught in the two years of typing offered to business students. Typing I and II taught the form for bibliographies, columns, contracts, reports, and other knowledge that is essential for any area of clerical work. Personal typing, primarily for college preparatory students, afforded a basic understanding of centering processes and proper spacing techniques, as well as efficient typing methods and utilization of the various extra keys and parts of a typewriter.

Learning to take legible shorthand notes and then transcribing them was the aim of the first-year shorthand students. Building speed in dictation on five-minute transcripts occupied the time of second-year shorthand students who were preparing for secretarial careers. Classes devoted time to the theory of shorthand and the development of skill in reading as well as writing it. Whether listening to letters and records or jotting down notes from textbooks, students found practical, immediate uses for their newly developed skill.

Bookkeeping included the complete bookkeeping cycle in the simplest form and application to both business and personal transactions and records. Emphasis was placed on preparation of records and reports such as cash records, payroll records, income tax, social security data, and purchase and sale records.

Notehand and Business English round out the commercial department. A one semester course, notehand is designed for the college-bound student. Business English is secretarial English for seniors and is planned for those business pupils who wish to continue their study of English.

college preparation as well as future business careers

SUSAN BOECKER
Bowling Green State
University, B.S.
Typing I, II; Shorthand I
Office Practice

RACHEL McCLAIN
Capital University, B.S.
Personal Typing; Notehand
Shorthand II; Transcription

Karen Armstrong, Donna Stouch, and Jane Puterbaugh practice operating a mimeograph machine during Office Practice class.

Bookkeeping students work on their first practice sets which encompass the complete bookkeeping cycle.

Industrial arts courses developed vocational ability

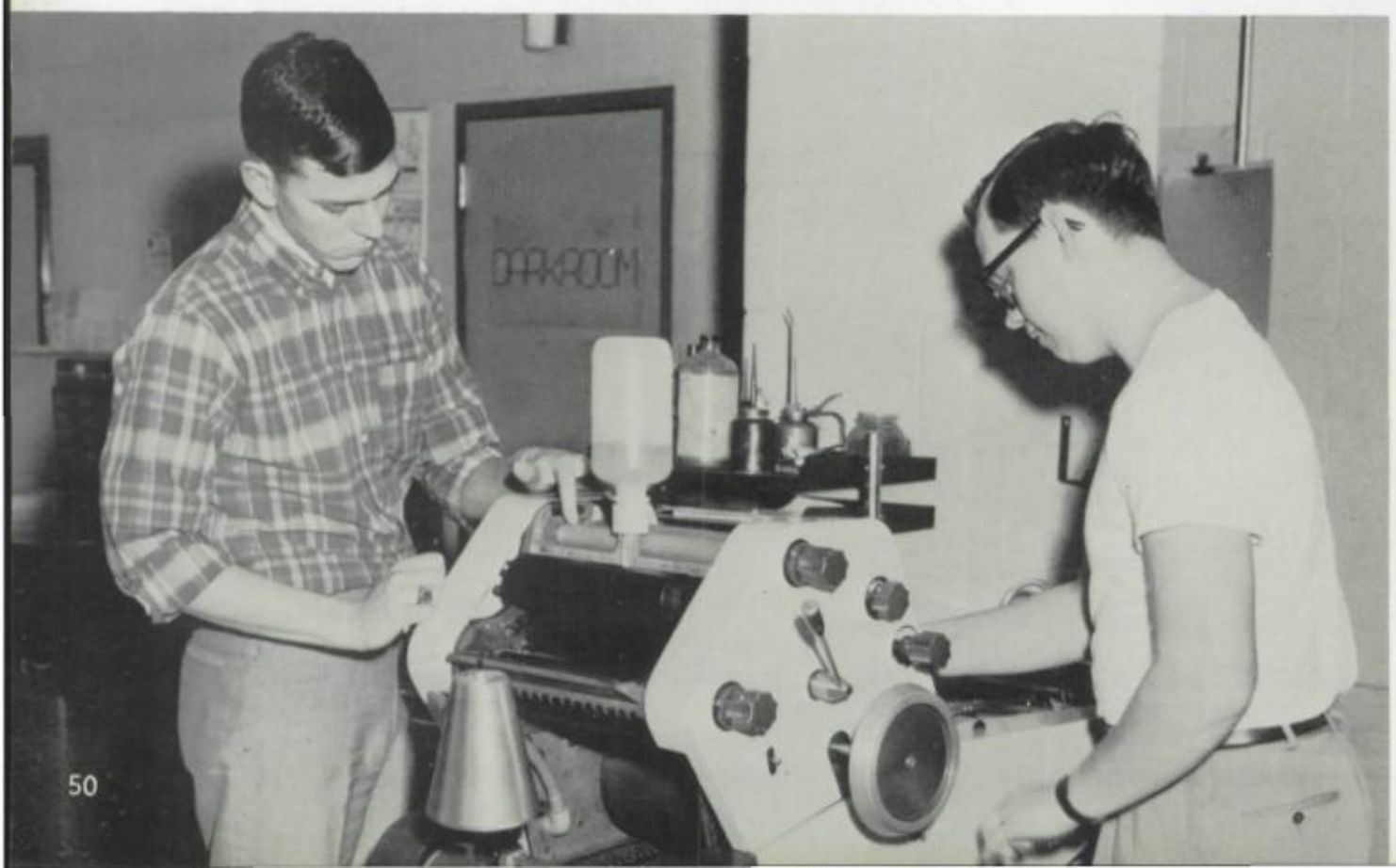
With a variety of classes offered, the students at CHS had many chances to develop their talents in the Industrial Arts Department. The classes included Industrial Arts II, Drafting, Graphic Arts, and Advanced Woodworking. Improving upon a basic knowledge of the manual arts gained in the first year course, the students learned to handle and care for electrical equipment and to work with sheet metal and wrought iron during Industrial Arts II. Students enrolled in Advanced Woodworking used the previously learned woodworking skills to study different woods and finishes and to make pieces of furniture.

In drafting classes students spent the entire year studying mechanical drafting, and making exact copies of technical drawings. Graphic Arts included a study of offset photography, plus phases of layout, printing, and bookbinding. Students printed attendance blanks, Board of Education flyers, and other school forms, including the play programs. By the end of the year the members of these classes had gained a working knowledge to prepare them for future vocations.

THOMAS SEAL
Miami University, B.S.
Drafting, Graphic Arts,
Advanced Woodworking

DONALD WICK
Wilmington College, B.S.
Industrial Arts II

During Woodworking class, Gary McMillion runs a board through the planer to reach the thickness required for his project.



ABOVE: Jon Meinke shapes a leg for a butterfly drop-leaf table on the lathe. LEFT: Using the new offset press, Dave Poeppelmeier and Philip Stubbs prepare to run copies of new booklet.

Varied courses provide foundation for future homemakers

MARY OWEN
Otterbein College, B.S.
Miami University, M.S.
Home Economics II, III, IV
Modern Living, Clothing I

Varied homemaking courses offered Centerville girls an excellent opportunity to study the domestic arts and sciences. A regular four year course was offered for students interested in exploring all aspects of home economics. To give them a sound basis for the next three years of home economics, first year students learned the methods of meal planning and preparation of food in addition to studying textiles and fibers suitable for clothing construction. During the second year course, girls were required to make a complex dress or sports outfit. They also fully discussed factors to be considered in food selection and meal preparation. During the last two years of home economics, juniors and seniors learned about money management, child care, wardrobe planning, and interior decorating in preparation for the future.

Girls who were interested in studying home economics and yet didn't want to enroll in the regular four year course, took Modern Living or Clothing I. This year Modern Living was designed to let the individual explore fields in which she had particular interest, in addition to the classroom study of college wardrobe selection, wedding etiquette, and interior decorating. Before Christmas, girls enrolled in Modern Living spent many hours decorating the home economics rooms for the holiday season. Because Clothing I, a semester course, let the student progress at her own rate, instruction varied among girls from the fundamentals of basic clothing construction to detailed tailoring.

Gloria Downs and Cindy Neff glance through articles for interior decorating projects.

A mock wedding ceremony enacted by the Modern Living class, climaxed six weeks' study of wedding etiquette. Bride Nancy Overman and groom Bill Hostutler sample the traditional piece of wedding cake.

Debbie Emm, Marsha Kyle, Karen Worner, and Carol Elliott decorate the door to the home economics room as their Christmas project.

Art students worked diligently to develop varied talents

As part of a six-week's Art project, Ginnie Scott begins to shape a piece of ceramic ware by centering the clay on a potter's wheel. wheel.

For all of the artistic students, the Art Department offered a varied program of classes. Taught for the first time by Mrs. Mary Herndon, these art classes opened the world of design to interested minds. Art I, a course designed to acquaint students with the basic fundamentals of design, form, and color, helped to make the student feel at home with pen or brush.

Art II delved deeper into design fundamentals and the history of art. Students worked hard to increase drawing skills and to expand their medias to include water colors, oil paints, charcoal, and pastels.

Students having promising talent were able to increase their skills in Advanced Art. Each member of the class worked individually on projects of his own interest, including both artwork and written reports. Projects were also assigned to the class as a whole. In Ceramics and Sculpture, students familiarized themselves with different sculpting materials, including stone, wood, clay, and plaster. They explored the basics of sculpture, including the proper methods of making armatures and using sculpting tools. They studied how to wedge clay, and make pottery by hand or on the potter's wheel, and learned about various forms of glaze. By the end of the year, each student had gained valuable training and a usable knowledge of art.

MARY S. HERNDON
University of Dayton, B.S.
Art I, II
Advanced Art
Ceramics and Sculpture
Artisan Adviser

Carl Jones learns the techniques of oil painting as he works on his painting of the Persian Gates during Advanced Art class.

At the annual art show, *Gallery 99*, Mrs. Carol Ryherd and daughter Kathy pause at a display of pottery made by CHS students.

Driver's education develops proper attitude toward safety

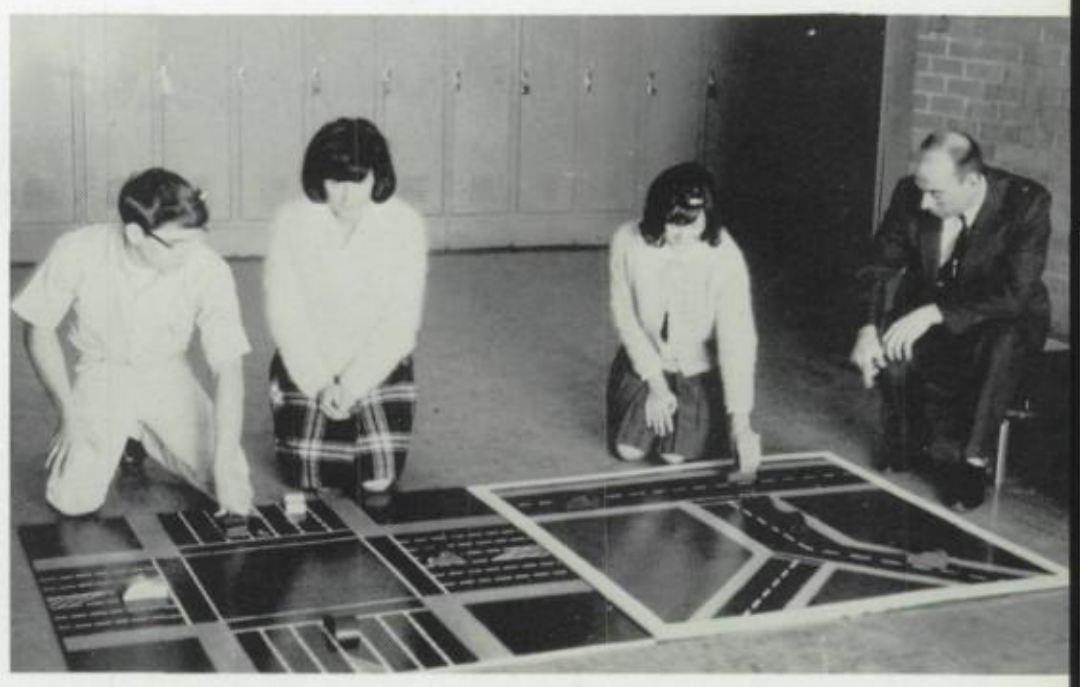
Learning to be cautious safe drivers is the goal of Driver's Education class. In one semester, Driver's Education provided students with instruction for safe travel on today's highways and prepared each one to assume his responsibility for driving an automobile on public thoroughfares.

Preparing to take his place behind the wheel, each student explored three specific areas: development of neuromuscular skills required to physically control the automobile, development of a desirable mental attitude indispensable to drivers and pedestrians alike, and kinds of natural and man-made laws which govern each and every driver. Using booklets and new textbooks, driver's education students explored traffic situations.

After first practicing how to stop, start, back up, and guide a car, students then ventured out onto public roads. Progressing from driving on residential streets to driving on superhighways, students gained the practical knowledge of capable drivers.

During their annual visit to Centerville, State Highway patrolman showed a film on the importance of highway safety and attempted to answer the students' questions. Climaxing the Driver's Education course was a visit to Dayton's traffic court and a complete tour of the Montgomery County Safety Building.

JACK L. LONGCRICK
Ball State University, B.S.
Miami University, M.A.
Driver's Education



Mr. Jack Longcrick explains principals of highway driving to Mickey Burch, Kathi Smith, and Susan Dudas.

Joanne Wallace and J. R. Kuntz inspect the new textbooks that were used in driver's education this year.

A State Highway Patrolman discusses the importance of safe driving at the annual spring safety check-up.

the worth of PARTICIPATION . . . activities

royal dance . . . CHS tradition

class of '65 . . . pride in production

versatile students . . . talent show

The mind ought sometimes to be diverted,
that it may return to better thinking.

Phoedrus

Student Council shared responsibility in school government

Student Council officers Dale Claudepierre, treasurer; Kristie Browne, secretary; and Dan Kelly, president, give Linda Rue, new student, paper and pencil as a welcome to CHS while Jeff Stonecash, vice-president, looks on.

Linking the administration and faculty to the student body was the purpose of the Student Council. A student wishing to serve on the Student Council had to have a petition signed by 25% of the students in his class in order to be placed on the ballot. After the members were elected by the individual classes, the entire student body elected Dan Kelly Student Council President.

Beginning the variety of activities last summer, Student Council members welcomed and visited with new students in their homes. The first week of school a tea was given in honor of the new CHS students. Council members handled all balloting during the year, including Homecoming and election of Student Council members and class officers. Parents' Night, honoring the parents of students participating in football and cheerleading, was organized by the council. Students and visitors enjoyed the Christmas tree in the main hall that the members decorated. A talent show, organized and sponsored by the council in January, was given for the entire student body during two assemblies.

Lindy Moore displays poster which urged students to support Dan Kelly for Student Council President.

Planning the procedure that should be used for tabulating Homecoming ballots are student council members, STANDING: Chuck Depew, Jill Messham, Sally Owens, Nolan Graham, Joyce Marburger, Skipp Walther, Maureen Martin and Dale Claudepierre. SEATED: Rusty Shoup, Kristie Browne, Dan Kelly, Linda Fabian and Jeff Stonecash.

Annual Talent show received full support of CHS students

During nightclub scene, senior Marsha Kyle performs a medley of two numbers, *Make Someone Happy* and *The Sweetest Sounds*.

The *Capisinos*, a new folksinging group formed by juniors Sue Kiligas, Joyce Marburger and Bonnie Walters entertain at the *Lemon Bush*.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the second annual talent show was presented to the student body on January 27 and 28.

Early in December, preparations were being made for the show. Tryout applications were made available to students before Christmas vacation and the dates of tryouts were set for January 3. The acts, rated on a point system, were judged by Mr. Kenneth Carper, Mr. Ralph Bender, Mr. Don Peiffer, Miss Aldine Acheson, Miss Mary Jane Limes, and several Council members.

The use of a theme added to the successfulness of the show. The theme centered around four CHS students going out for a night on the town, with the acts providing entertainment at the restaurants. At "Shotmiller's Night Club", the music of the CHS stage band, a piano solo by Bart Hogarth, and a vocal selection by Paula Royse entertained the students. Upon leaving the club, the couples passed sailor, Mike Alders, dancing happily in the streets. They then entered the Lemon Bush, where the floor show consisted of a mandolin solo by Dick Saporito, a ventriloquist act by Laurel Thomas, and a folk song by *The Ten of Us*. Performing as the student body entered the auditorium were the *Chandells*, a junior band.

While providing enjoyment for students, the talent show also accomplished the Student Council's main goal, to increase student participation in school activities.

CHS drummers Ken Drake and Steve Hendrickson entertain student body with the exciting beat of a drum duet.

JCOWA centered meetings

Active participation of CHS students marked a significant year for the Junior Council on World Affairs. This year's 79 members were chosen from many applicants who each entered a 250 word theme stating reasons for his interest in membership and was recommended by his teachers. Each year the Dayton Council on World Affairs chooses a continent for specific study different from the continent of the previous year. All discussions, skits and club programs were centered on Latin America this year.

United Nations Week was the first major project of the year. During this week the members worked hard to make the public aware of the United Nations and its function by making posters, arranging display cases in the schools, writing newspaper articles and radio announcements, and performing skits. An assembly was held for the high school students at which a Miss UN and court were chosen to ride a float at the Dixie football game, climaxing the week. The Inter-school activities, attended by students from thirty-seven high schools in Dayton, included a High School Institute held in John F. Kennedy Memorial Student Union at the University of Dayton and a Model General Assembly at Fairmont East during which students presented opinions on world problems.

In early spring a study tour was taken by the most active JCOWA members to Washington D.C. and New York City. On this tour the members studied and observed the workings of our government in Washington D.C. and then met in New York City with foreign dignitaries to listen to lectures on foreign situations.

JCOWA members tried not only to cultivate interest in world events and formulate opinions, but also to give service to the community whenever possible.

Discussing plans for upcoming meetings are officers Sally Mowry, historian; Sue Reed, point secretary; Mr. Gary Weidner, adviser; Judy Long, recording secretary; Richard Cunningham, vice-president; Jim Archdeacon, president; Dale Claudepierre, treasurer; and Ash Bloom, sergeant-at-arms.

Sally Mowry looks at last year's award-winning annual report which includes a summary of all JCOWA activities. JCOWA received its first-place award for best club and best UN Week activities at a smorgasbord dinner held for the high school clubs at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton.

on Latin American theme

Cleaning the stadium after a home football game to earn JCOWA service points are Kathy Knopp, Cindy Croy, Jim Dunn, Denny Dutcher, Marilyn Kepler, Patsy Bair and Debby Emm.

Last minute preparations on the Miss UN float are made for the ceremony before the Dixie game.

JCOWA members, who attended the High School Institute, do research in preparation for discussion groups. SEATED: Richard Cunningham, Lucy Freedman, Dennis Fallang, Ken Wolfe, Terry Butler, Mary Ellen Ramey, Tom Angi, Brian George, and Sharon Brown. STANDING: Charles Cowman, Jim Dunn, Ken Reed, and Paul Cowden. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Croy and Ann Higgenbotham.

JCOWA sponsored the first Miss UN contest during United Nations Week. Judging was based on authenticity of costume and poise. The two girls chosen to reign over the football festivities were Maureen Martin and Joyce Marburger, whose attendants were Shane Moodie and Marcia Wellinghoff. Participating in the contest were Nancy Callahan, Sally Mowry, Maureen Martin, Joyce Marburger, Sue Campbell, Sue Johnson, Lucy Freedman, Shane Moodie, Peggy Callahan, Pat Mushovic and Marcia Wellinghoff.

NHS recognized scholarship, leadership, and character

NHS officers Rusty Shoup, president; Tom Angi, vice-president; and Sarah Flynn, secretary, discuss with adviser Mrs. Julia Will the amendments to their constitution.

Striving to further scholastic and cultural achievements in Centerville students and to recognize them for scholastic leadership and service was the aim of members of the Societas Honoris Chapter of National Honor Society, during its fourth year at CHS.

Led by adviser Mrs. Julia Will and faculty representative of the executive committee Mr. David Blum, forty-three seniors comprised the club during the first semester. In the spring several juniors and some seniors were inducted during a very impressive assembly. This year the club made amendments to their constitution, which were approved by the main office of the National Honor Society in Washington, D.C. This changed the previous membership requirements to the maintenance of a 3.00 average in the senior year and a 3.25 average in the junior year, and for both, the approval of a faculty admission committee which based choices on qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

At monthly meetings, NHS members heard informative speakers from the school and community, saw educational movies, held panel discussions on aspects of school life, and discussed college. Special field trips to places of cultural or educational interest included seeing plays and ballets and visiting museums.

To promote National Education Week, November 2-8, members of the club put displays, mobiles, and posters throughout the school. They sponsored a sock-hop after a basketball game and also held their annual club picnic in the spring.

Judy Hime and Laura Johnston, National Honor Society treasurer, spent much time after school making mobiles to put in the classrooms to promote National Education Week.

Versatile students received honors for various interests

Through the years, CHS students have received many honors and awards in all fields. This year was no exception.

At the recognition assembly in the spring of 1964, Rusty Shoup was awarded the Dartmouth Citizenship Award from the Dartmouth Alumni Association; and Dan Kelly was awarded the Junior Citizenship Award from the Dayton Bar Association.

Qualifying as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship test were seniors Jack Baty and Richard Cunningham. Nine other seniors received letters of commendation for outstanding performance on the test, which they took last spring.

On the basis of interest in world affairs, scholarship, character, and leadership, senior Debby Emm was named Centerville's candidate for the Junior Ambassador Award.

Taking first place in the "Make It With Wool" contest was senior Phyllis Savage. Mike Wendling, senior, won a blue ribbon at the Ohio State Industrial Arts Convention in Columbus for the black walnut dining room table and four chairs which he built in advanced woodworking class.

Senior Jenny Griffiths was one of the 325 students from Ohio selected to sing in the Ohio Youth Choir at the Ohio State Fair. Doug Bushong, also a senior, was chosen as one of the delegates sent to represent Montgomery County at the Ohio 4-H Club Congress held at Ohio State University during September. Honors received at CHS in 1965 kept pace with the changing scene and showed potential for the future.

Mrs. Winifred Dewey, CHS French teacher, presents to Lucy Freedman the medal which was given to her by the minister of French cultural affairs to the United States. Lucy captured first place in her catagory in French II and second place in the five-state district in a contest by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Dan Grove, junior, is measuring the concentration of cerium by the per cent transmission of light through a solution of cerium with colorimeter-spectrophotometer. On the basis of his research in rare earth chemistry, Dan was chosen as one of the sixteen top science students from the Dayton area to attend the sixth annual National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago.

Mr. Dale Greismeyer explains the amplitude factor of a cosecant graph to Rusty Shoup and Ken Reed. Rusty placed first and Ken placed third at CHS in the National Math contest sponsored by the National Mathematics Association.

Growing American Field

In its fourth year at Centerville, American Field Service grew to forty members under the leadership of adviser Mr. Steven Brown and Ken Reed, president; Sue Campbell, vice-president; Bonnie Engleka, secretary; Doug Bushong, treasurer, and Shelly Davis, publicity and fund-raising chairman.

To raise money, all of which was given to the local adult AFS chapter in order to continue the AFS program, stationery and stock were sold. For the first time at Centerville, the Christmas Formal was sponsored by AFS.

Because the specific family situation required was not met, Centerville was unable to have an exchange student this year, but it did participate in the Americans Abroad program. Once a community has hosted a foreign student, it may have candidates for Americans Abroad. Sue Campbell, a senior, was sponsored by Americans Abroad and spent her summer vacation living with a family in Portugal.

Juniors Lynn Zulauf and Keith Wishmeier were selected from eight applicants as the candidates to be sent abroad. Their applications were sent to New York where a final decision was made.

All foreign exchange students from Montgomery County and all AFS members and their families were invited to a smorgasborg at Southminister Presbyterian Church in March. Foods representing many different countries were prepared and served.

All foreign exchange students who have spent a year in the United States take a bus tour to other parts of the country. Thirty-five AFS students arrived in Centerville to spend Fourth of July weekend. Each student became a part of a family living in the community. The foreign students and their hosts spent a day at Normandy Church where they were given a tour of the church and treated to a swim party and weiner roast. The exchange students then put on a talent show. The day ended with singing around a campfire and everyone was glad to have shared so many new and wonderful friendships; all felt closer to the people over the world as a result of the AFS program.

Lynn Zulauf, Americans Abroad Candidate, discusses with Cathy Deuber, places she would like to visit.

Patsy Blair and Bonnie Engleka sell Sharon LeHouillier a share of stock, one of the many AFS fund-raising projects.

Sue Campbell tells of her stay in Portugal to AFS members Keith Wishmeier, Sue Kiligas, Paul Cowden, Garry Grider, and Sue Olofson.

Service helped promote world peace through understanding

American Field Service students and their hosts enjoy a weiner roast at Normandy Church.

Mr. Steven Brown, adviser, and AFS members Shelly Davis and Doug Bushong sell a box of stationery to Doug Goodwin in order to raise money to support the AFS program.

German, Spanish, and French clubs promoted awareness of

Details for meetings are discussed by German Club officers Bob Hartshorn, treasurer; Claudia Crabtree, secretary; Kristie Browne, vice-president; Tom Schubert, president; and club adviser, Mrs. Anna Klepper.

Encouraging the knowledge and study of the German country and culture was the primary goal of the German Club advised by Mrs. Anna Klepper. Founded in the fall of 1961 with 36 members, German Club, open to any student who had taken or was presently taking German, boasted a membership of 45 students this year.

Special activities included the showing of slides by various members, who had traveled to Germany, and films concerning German culture. In addition, such events as spelling bees or charades, normally not included in the German curriculum at CHS, provided a change of pace at German Club meetings. A Christmas party complete with German food, music and entertainment was held at the home of the club adviser, Mrs. Klepper. The year was brought to a close by the annual German Club picnic which climaxed the year's activities.

German Club members Larry Denny, groom; Debby Emm, bride; Linda Sellman, bridesmaid; and Terry Butler, minister, perform excerpts from *Peyton Platz* skit for presentation in the German language at a special club meeting.

Spanish Club officers Jackie Turvey, vice-president; Marquita List, secretary; and Nancy Missall, president; decorate a can of cookies to sell to Centerville students in order to raise money for the Operation Children program.

foreign cultures, customs

Stimulating and promoting an interest in the French people and their language was the main objective of the French Club, now in its third year. Any French student wishing to further his usage of French was invited to join the club advised by Mrs. Winifred Dewey and led by officers Sue Campbell, president; Lucy Freedman, vice-president; Cindy Croy, secretary, and Karen Copp, treasurer.

This year French Club members prepared a skit in French, *Little Red Riding Hood,* to serve as entertainment for a special meeting held in the school cafeteria. Also, a new custom of reserving a table in the school cafeteria for club members so that they could eat their lunch while conversing in French, proved to be both an enjoyable and useful experience. Christmas caroling around the Centerville neighborhood was another special activity included in the club's agenda.

Little Red Riding Hood is enacted by French Club members Lucy Freedman, Mary Cowman, Terry Mushovic, Peg Vlerebome, Tom Wilson, and Dan Berger for a special meeting.

French Christmas carols are rehearsed by Mrs. Winifred Dewey, French Club adviser, and the club members, in preparation for the Yuletide Season.

Spanish Club members Nancy Missal, Marquita List, Phyllis Kline, Jackie Turvey, Cindy Oakley, Donna Shanks, Alan Lynch, and Bill Murphy enjoy reading Spanish literature.

El Circulo Espanol, CHS Spanish Club, was organized to advance the use of Spanish and to establish a greater understanding of the Spanish-speaking countries. Students who had completed at least one semester of Spanish and wrote a 150-word theme on "Why I Want to Join Spanish Club" were eligible to participate in the Spanish Club meetings held monthly every first Tuesday

Organized only last year by adviser Mrs. Aleer Schreiber, Spanish Club met regularly for such programs as the presentations of skits, slides, or movies pertaining to the promotion of Spanish interests. Also, plans for money-making activities such as a clean-up day, in which members volunteered their services to homes in the Centerville locale, and a car wash, were discussed and later carried out in the spring by active members. The most outstanding project of the year was Operation Ninos (Children). By selling cookies to Centerville students, Spanish Club members were able to raise enough money to buy hot lunches and school supplies for needy children in Latin America. At the conclusion of the year, a picnic for the entire club was held at one of the member's homes.

Forensic League and Thespian Society emphasized skill in

Sixteen members comprised the debate teams this year. Traveling to competitive contests held in all regions of the state, they defeated teams, debating at Urbana, Springfield, Vermilion, and Pairmont tournaments. The debaters also participated in district contests sponsored by National Forensic League and Ohio High School Speech League.

Wednesday evenings were work evenings for members aided by Mr. Ralph Bender, debate coach. A great deal of research and many practice debates were needed to prepare the teams for contests. This year's topic, Resolved: *That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization,* called for research on the economic effects and the attitude of the governments and people of different countries concerning various plans to solve the question of nuclear control. Debaters must read material, digest it, and then work out a fool-proof plan to be used in competitive debates.

Having a great desire to keep debate strong at CHS, prompted upperclassmen to set up eighth and ninth grade debate teams. They worked with these teams on Wednesday evenings also, coaching them in the procedures of competitive debate. Both the affirmative and negative teams worked hard, and the knowledge and experience they gained gave them pride and satisfaction in a job well done.

Melinda Miller, NTS president, re-creates a scene from the all-school play for Mr. Kenneth Carper, adviser of NTS, Barbara Berst, vice-president; Bill Curtis, secretary; Monica Ponchellia, point secretary; and Linda Fabian, treasurer.

Debate requires meetings for research on the topic and discussions on type of arguments that could be presented at competitive debates. Coach Ralph Bender points out an important idea to Rusty Shoup, Charles Cowman, Tom Wilson and Denny Dutcher.

public speaking, dramatic productions

Speech students regard membership in National Forensic League with much pride. To qualify for membership, a student must rank in the top two-thirds of his class scholastically, have good character traits, show an interest in speech, and have earned 25 points in competitive contest speaking.

Training leaders by encouraging and developing public speakers was the purpose of NFL. The Forensic members attended many tournaments throughout Ohio, winning individual trophies and team trophies. The entire speech team worked hard to win first place at the Princeton, Toledo-Whitmer, Jackson, Fairmont, Delaware-Hayes, Vermilion, and St. Xavier contests. They also placed first at the first speech tournament at CHS which was held on December 12. This contest, planned by Mr. Ralph Bender and NFL members, was attended by twenty-four schools. Trophies for this tournament were donated by the Centerville Kiwanis Club.

Special projects and activities held during the year were a judges' clinic to instruct interested adults in the criterion used for judging tournaments, a combined hayride-hootenanny for members, and an after-game sock hop sponsored as a money-making project. Special community programs were given for the PTA, Lions Club and Kiwanis Club.

Hoping to instill a sense of fellowship and a feeling of achievement in students taking part in dramatic productions, the National Thespian Society continued to promote drama at CHS this year. Points were given for active participation in school plays; a student who has compiled 10 points was honored with membership. These points may be gained by either acting or doing the important backstage work which is needed to present any production.

Thespians under the expert supervision of adviser, Mr. Kenneth Carper, sponsored the all-school play, *George Washington Slept Here* on March 12 and 13. They also planned and were responsible for renting a popular motion picture and showing it to all CHS students who desired to see it. At the spring honors assembly, awards were given to the best actress, actor, supporting players, and top Thespian member of the year.

Practicing for district contests, NFL member Joyce Marburger, does cutting from *Alice in Wonderland.*

Discussing plans for the NFL-sponsored December tournament are officers Margie Lahm, treasurer; Jacki Liffick, president; Richard Cunningham, vice-president; Kathie Hineman, secretary; Mr. Ralph Bender, adviser; and Cathy Deuber, point secretary.

Sandy Damm and Karen Becher proudly display a poster promoting the Senior Class Play in which they both appeared.

Educational clubs provided CHS students with enjoyment,

Dona Moist and Bill Hostutler, library assistants, classify new books as one of their duties.

To further their knowledge of the library field, many Centerville students participated in the activities offered by the Library Club. Under the supervision of school librarian, Mrs. Mildred Frantz, the club met on the third Thursday of each month. Programs included movies or talks concerning library procedure, as well as reports given on books read by members. Some time was also spent checking card files, classifying books, and performing the many other tasks necessary to keep the library operating smoothly. One of these meetings included a review given by several members on books written about John F. Kennedy.

Numerous activities were held outside club meetings. Many members having a free period during the day worked as library assistants. These assistants, along with other club members, aided Mrs. Frantz with the third annual Book Fair, held the first two weeks of October. Besides making hall posters and giving morning announcements to promote the fair, members worked selling books and restocking the shelves. Several field trips were also made to area libraries to observe the various procedures being used.

Carol Behm and Melanie Knight display FTA poster for the promotion of National Education Week.

With the aid of adviser Mrs. Mildred Frantz, Library Club officers Mike Ripely, treasurer; Susie Alexander, historian; Jim Cox, vice-president; and Nancy Overman, president, check the meaning of a word in the unabridged dictionary. NOT PICTURED: Sandy Fraley, secretary.

learning, and greater insight into future career possibilities

To plan field trips, FTA officers Joyce Long, vice-president; Chuck Graham, treasurer; and Pat Mushovic, president; meet with adviser, Mr. Paul Dowd. NOT PICTURED: Christine Brewer, secretary.

Student teaching, talks by educators, and field trips to other schools were familiar experiences to members of the Centerville chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Through a variety of activities, FTA members gained greater knowledge of the teaching profession. Club meetings included panel discussions by teachers of different grade levels, talks by administrators on the manner of selecting teachers, and discussions by students who had done student teaching in the elementary schools. During the year FTA members traveled to West Carrollton for a seminar, where they heard a talk on the educational problems of the South America, given by a professor who had recently toured that area. An important club activity was a trip to Miami University to familiarize members with the campus and to give them a glimpse of college life.

Established for the purpose of presenting the Christian life to high school students, the Centerville Youth For Christ participated in all phases of the area YFC program. The club, under the direction of Mr. Howard Fowler, helped the Dayton club to win the first place trophy in the Ohio Teen Olympics. The teams, sponsored by area rallies, competed in basketball, swimming, bowling, weightlifting, cheerleading, volleyball and table tennis. Several members of the Centerville club traveled to Detroit to attend the Holiday Teen Convention held on December 28, 29, and 30, which was sponsored by YFC International. The convention included recreation and discussions on living a full life and being a Christian leader.

YFC adviser, Mr. Howard Fowler, and members Gloria Downs, Dennis Wyckoff, Phil Stubbs, Darlene DuVall, Cynthia DuVall, and Cheryl Spade admire trophy won through competition in the Ohio Teen Olympics.

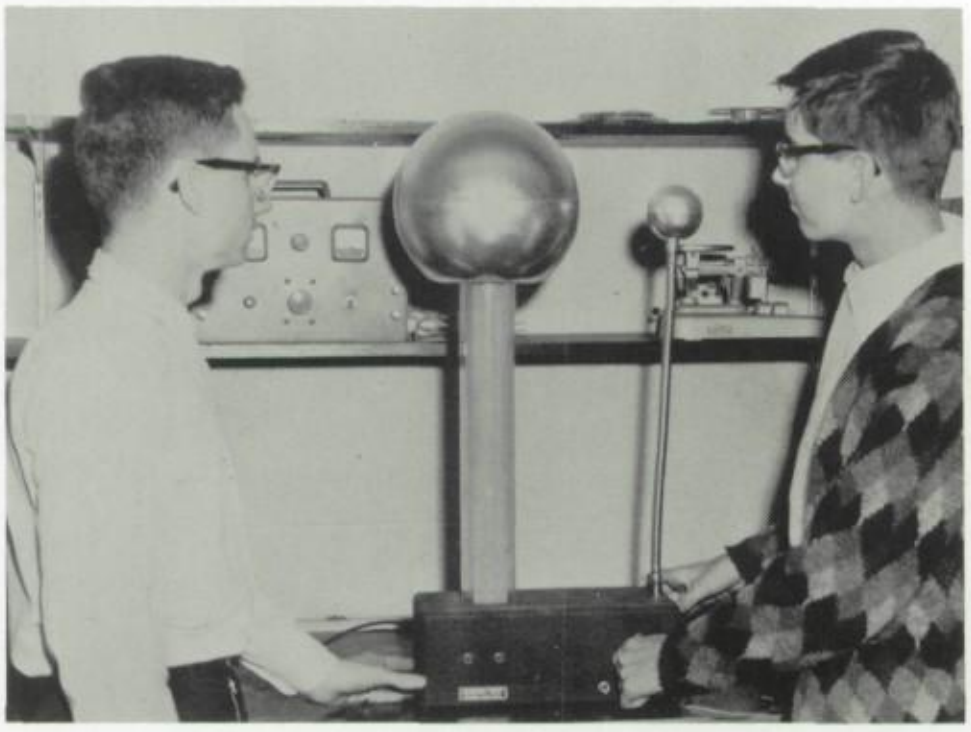
CHS provided

Mr. David Blum, Science Club adviser, demonstrates a PH meter to members Charles Cowman, Dan Grove, vice-president; Elaine McCabe, secretary-treasurer; Rusty Shoup, point secretary; Tom Schubert, and Dick Moore.

By using a strip of magnesium ribbon, Ken Reed and Tom Schubert conduct a chemical analysis on tin.

Increasing keener competition with other schools in the Dayton High School Chess League was the main objective this year of the Centerville Chess Club, which was organized in the fall of 1959. Supervised by Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, club members assembled three times a month to participate in matches with their teammates and opponents. Occasionally, chess demonstrations by professional players and club members comprised the program for the meetings. Rusty Shoup, president of the club, put on a simultaneous chess exhibition, playing 17 games at the same time, winning 16 and losing 1.

Representing Centerville in interscholastic competition for a total of five tournaments, the twenty-four Chess Club members compiled a 2-2 record, tieing for second place honors in the league. The many facets of this fine sport in addition to the increasing interest that has been shown toward the "intellectual's game" have more than doubled the membership of the CHS Chess Club in the past two years.



Science Club members Charles Cowman and Jack Perkins observe the static electricity that is produced by the Van Degraf generator.

Chess Club members Charles Cowman, treasurer; and John Zimmerman, vice-president, display their chess talent to Rusty Shoup, president.

extra-curricular activities to suit students' individual tastes

Offering useful and interesting information to students concerning the various aspects of science, the Centerville Science and Mathematics Club, under the supervision of chemistry teacher, Mr. David Blum, helped members further scientific comprehension. Avid interest in science or math plus a 150-word written composition were prerequisites for membership in Science and Math Club.

Now in its eleventh year, the 43 members met monthly to participate in planned activities. At one meeting, members heard former Science and Math Club adviser, Mr. David Laird, speak on occulations, which are eclipses of stars or planets by the moon. Movies explaining the use and construction of the bell solar battery and electronic computers were viewed at another meeting. Club members contributed to some meetings by giving reports on scientific topics. One special program featured a demonstration by a glassblower. Other club activities included trips to the Planetarium at the Dayton Museum of Natural History and to the Miamisburg Mound Laboratories, an atomic energy plant where experimentation is performed to determine which atomic material will function best.

The year was concluded by a spring trip to Chicago where members visited Museum of Science and Industry, Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum, and Chicago Natural History Museum.

Under the supervision of Mr. Howard Fowler, physics teacher, the Centerville High School Amateur Radio Club worked to promote the betterment and understanding of amateur radio in this school. The thirteen Radio Club members, each sharing an ardent interest in amateur radio, met regularly every week. They gained valuable knowledge concerning the technical aspects and the theory of radio from lectures presented at meetings by Mr. Fowler and club members. Movies concerning code practice and the use and care of radio equipment were shown. Several licensed ham radio operators assisted the club adviser in instructing newer members wishing to obtain licenses. All of the equipment of the Radio Club was kept at the Normandy Elementary School where the club plans to occupy a building in the newly completed Science Center.

To help members determine the output frequency of the sine wave generator, Radio Club adviser, Mr. Howard Fowler, adjusts the oscilloscope for Derryl Williams, vice-president; Dale Stern, Steve Koogler, president; Mike Moorman, and Keith Wishmeier, secretary-treasurer.

Mark Buettner, sergeant-at-arms of Radio Club, and Mr. Fowler, measure time constant of resistive-capacitive L-C circuit at club meeting.

This display case, one of many decorated by the club, features the Beatles.

Ceramics and Sculpture students display creations for *Gallery 99*.

Art club furthered commercial art knowledge through projects

For the fourth year the Artisans of Centerville High School learned how to use their talents by studying various ways of applying artwork to meet commercial needs. Boasting a membership of 30 students, the club was directed by adviser, Mrs. Mary Herndon. Holding regular club meetings, the members heard speakers and took field trips to various places of interest in the Miami Valley. Two speakers, a commercial artist and a potter, gave details of their respective interests, and showed examples of their work. At the end of each lecture, members asked specific questions about the talk. Special trips this year were taken to the Art Institute and the new Kennedy Student Union at the University of Dayton. On each trip the Artisan members saw displays of artwork and sculpture and took short tours through each of these beautiful buildings.

Another phase of the club's activities included silk-screen projects. For each of the three major dramatic productions at CHS, including the Senior Class play, the all-school play, and the musical, club members designed and printed posters and program covers, using their talents and earning money for the club at the same time.

In the spring the annual art show, *Gallery 99*, was held for the third year. Art students and club members entered selected pieces of brushwork, sculpture, and pottery. The year's activities ended with a May picnic, during which new officers were elected for the coming year.

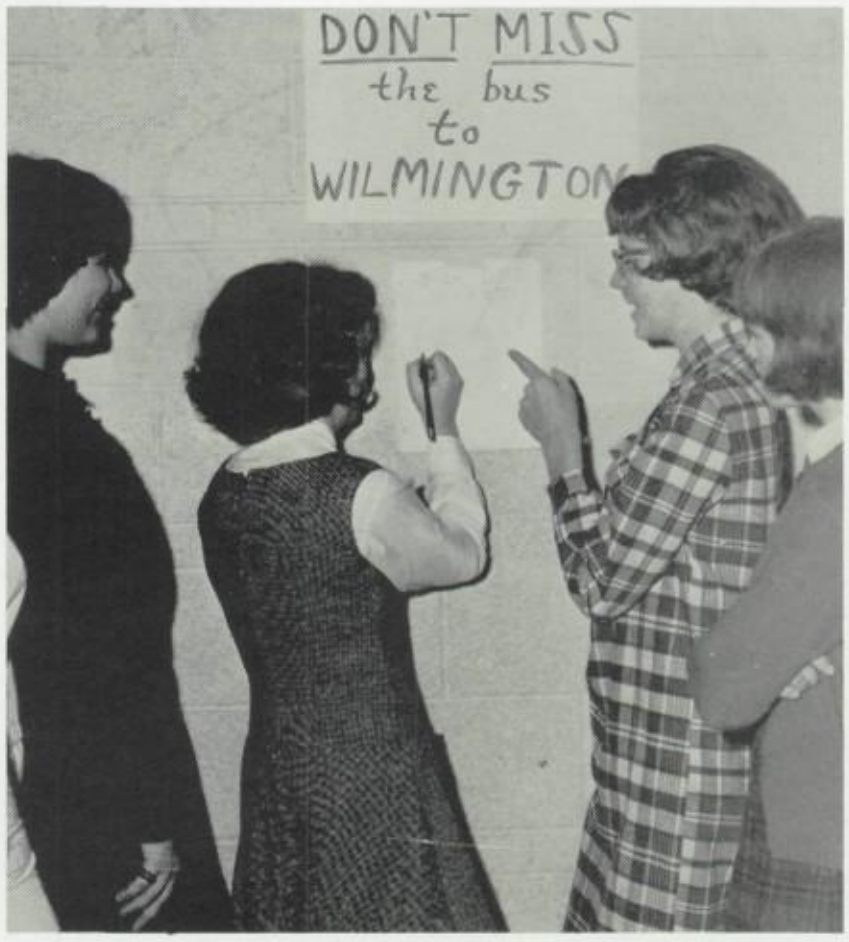
LEFT: Club officers Jenny Hutchins, vice-president and point chairman; Hugh Lynch, president; and Ginnie Scott, secretary-treasurer, look through a scrapbook of the club's history. BELOW: At the annual art show, interested spectators view the many examples of student artwork.

Pep Club received enthusiastic response from CHS students

ABOVE: Pep Club officers Pat Cox, president, and Sandy Routzahn, secretary, advise Marquita List, treasurer, and Shelly Davis, vice-president, how to make signs for school activities. RIGHT: Terry Mushovic, Claudia Crabtree, and Kathy Liffick wait in line as Carma Shank signs up for the chartered bus which transported students to away basketball games.

Extending school spirit and promoting and publicizing all Centerville football and basketball games were made possible this year through the united effort of the Pep Club members. Membership was available to any student wishing to help arouse the interest of the student body in school affairs.

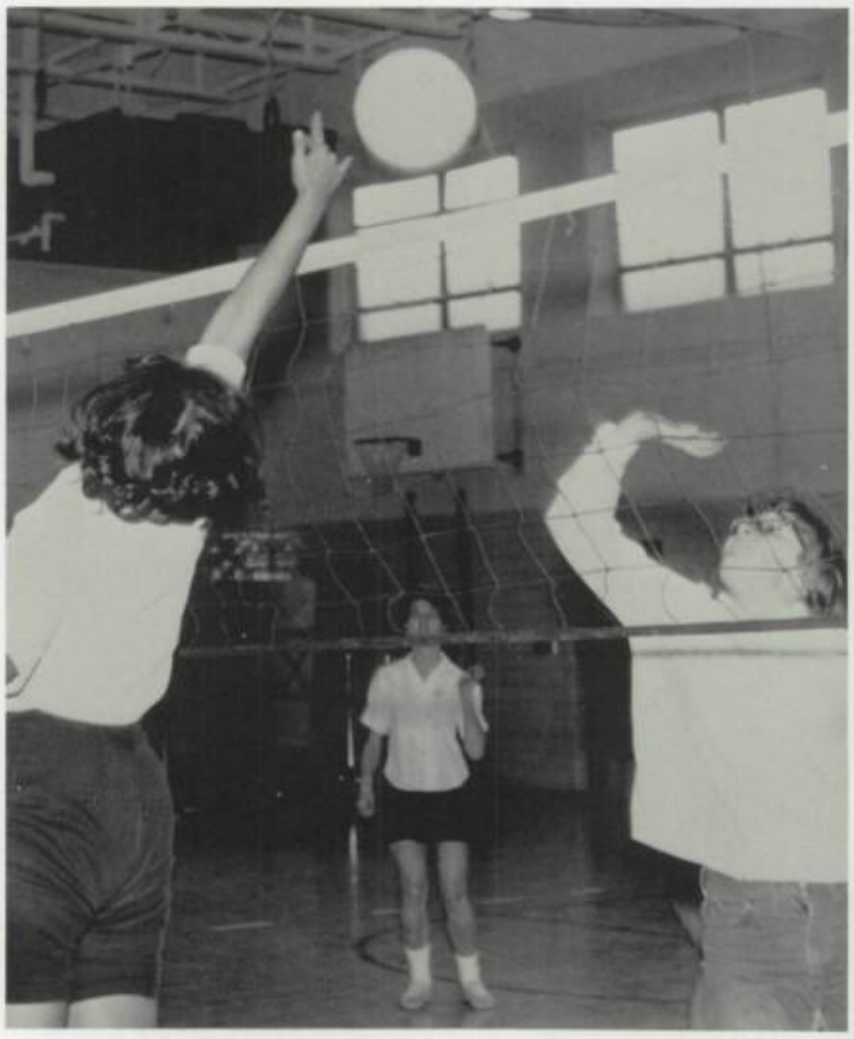
Maintaining a membership of approximately fifteen members, Pep Club met regularly the first Tuesday of every month. Before school had started, members had made signs for each classroom for the purpose of motivating school spirit. Miss Mary Jane Limes, the club's adviser, supervised the members in making all sizes of posters for placement in hallways and lunch room to advertise forthcoming games. Again this year Pep Club chartered buses for the away games to take those students without transportation to the games. Striving to establish school spirit in Centerville through their various planned programs, the Pep Club received enthusiastic response from the student body.



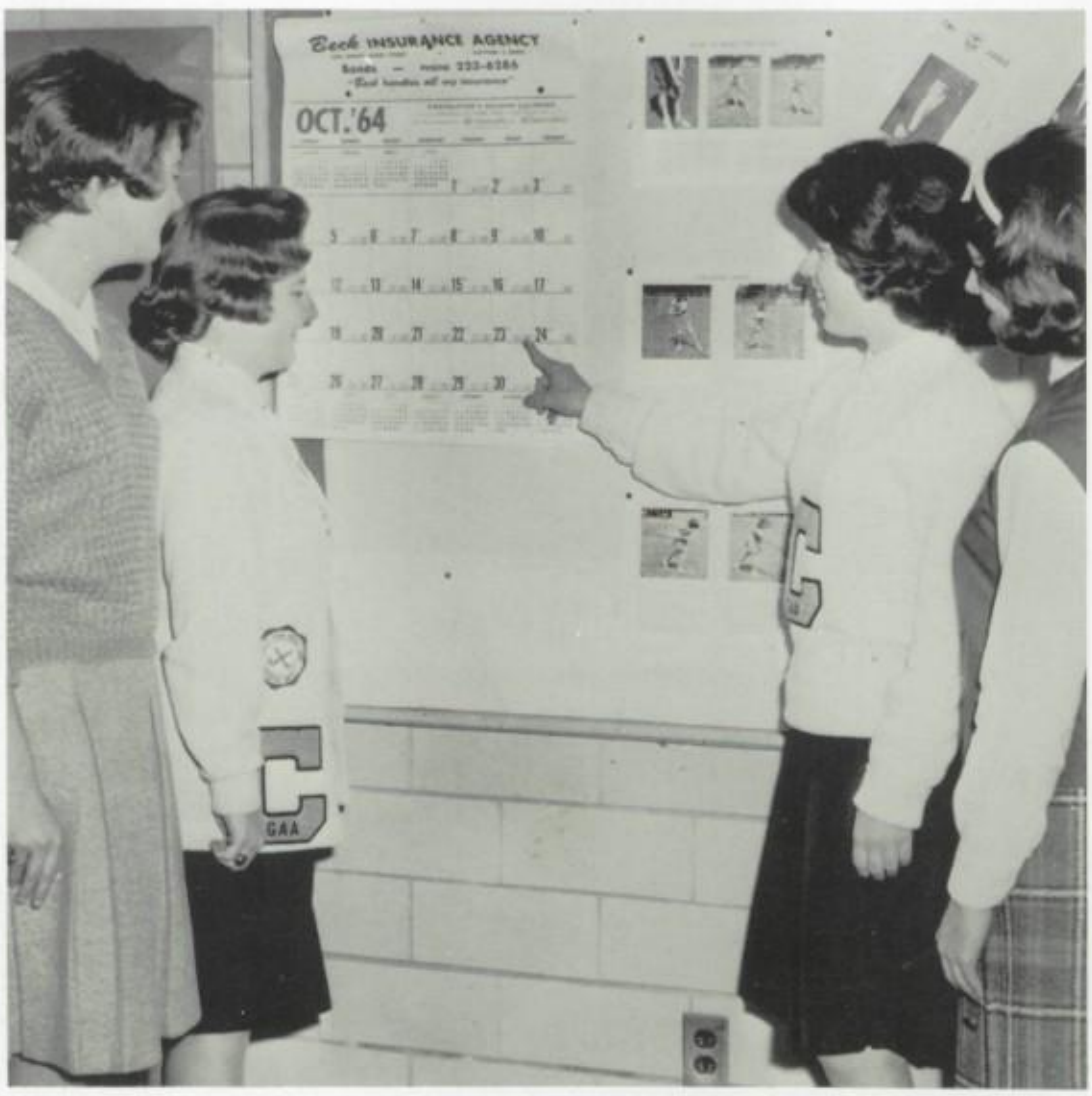
Enthusiastic football fans decorated their cars to travel in the caravan to Germantown for the football game with CHS.

Active participation in athletic events and promotion of school

Marcia Wellinghoff and Wendy Dakin collect Jeannie Easton's fee for the GAA sock-hop, while Kristy Wray waits to mark her hand.



Melinda Welch strives to spike volleyball during Bellbrook game.



GAA president, Marilyn Kepler, points out date of Oakwood hockey clinic to members Sue Johnson, Patsy Bailey, and Maura Muething.

Providing an opportunity for high school girls to participate in an extracurricular athletic program was the purpose of the Girl's Athletic Association. Membership, which was open in the fall to any interested sophomore, junior, or senior girl, totaled eighty-four. These girls took part in an intramural program of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. GAA pins and letters were given at the Mother-Daughter Awards Banquet held in the spring in the cafeteria for points earned through participation in club activities.

A variety of programs were presented at GAA meetings, which were held on the third Tuesday of each month. A speaker on latest fall fashions was present at the October meeting, while in December a group of GAA alumni held a panel discussion on their impressions of college life.

GAA sponsored two fund-raising projects throughout the year. The club sponsored the sock-hop held after the Meadowdale game, and spent much time planning and assembling student directories, which they sold in the cafeteria.

By variations in programming and active participation by members, the Centerville Girl's Athletic Association, under the supervision of Miss Aldine Acheson, completed an activity-filled year.

spirit and enthusiasm were goals of Varsity C and GAA

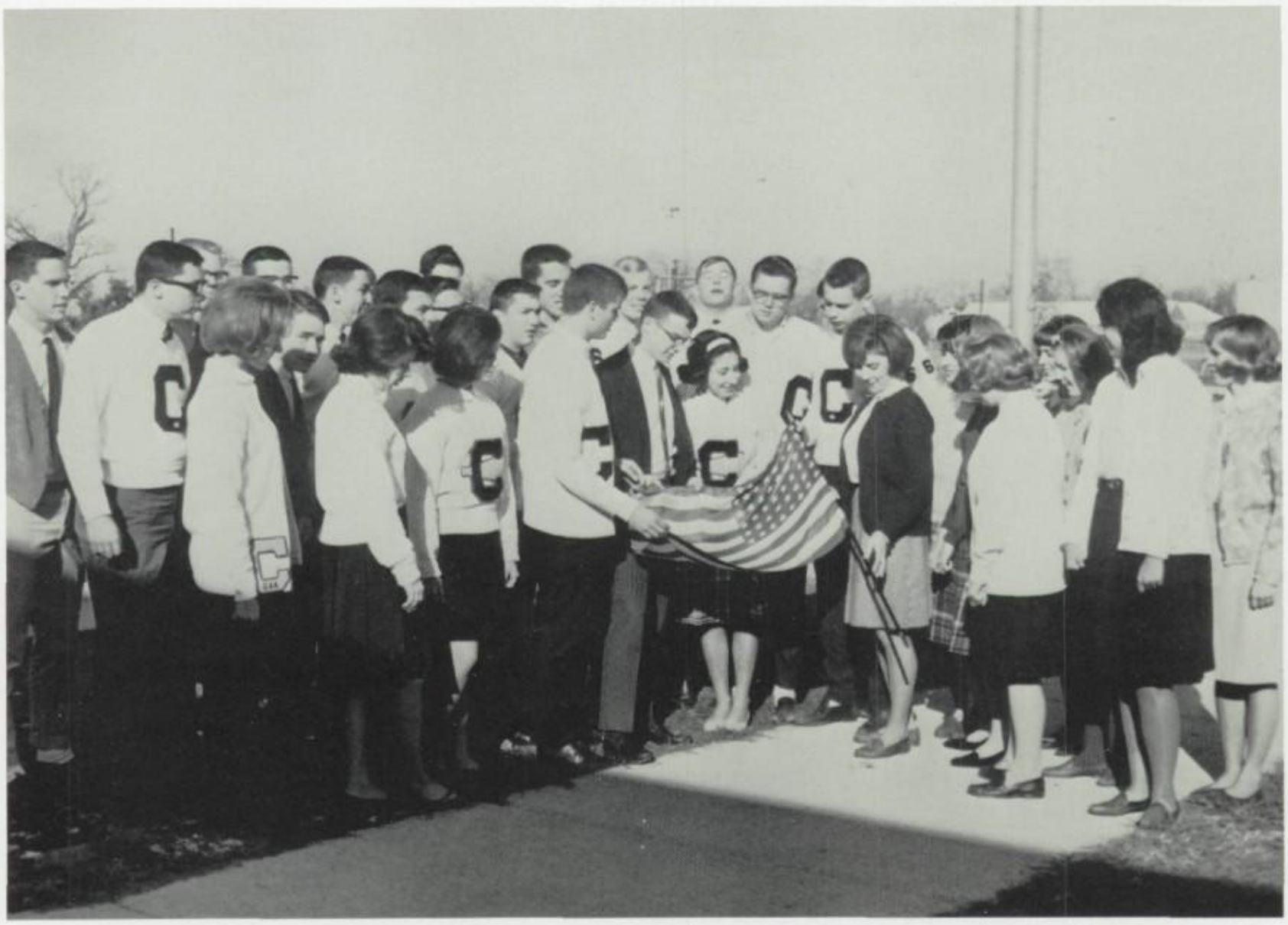
Any CHS student who had earned a varsity letter or GAA pin was eligible for membership in Varsity C, a club established for the purpose of promoting school loyalty and spirit.

Advised by Mr. Richard Hall the club undertook two service projects during the year. After earning money by the sale of CHS car decals, the club purchased a new Centerville banner. Together Varsity C and JCOWA also bought a new American flag for the school. Both the banner and the flag were presented to Student Council president, Dan Kelly, at pep assemblies.

Under the leadership of president, Joanne Wallace; vice-president, Ash Bloom; secretary, Wayne Kirby; and treasurer, Randy Smith, Varsity C met on the fourth Thursday of each month. Meetings consisted of movies, speakers, and discussions on athletic events and problems. One topic for discussion was the possibility of having "Centerville" written on the backs of Varsity C jackets. At another meeting the club decided to sponsor a sock-hop on April 9 as one of the last activities of the year.

Through Varsity C, students took a greater pride in their athletic accomplishments and promoted spirit and pride within the school.

The new Centerville banner, purchased for the school by Varsity C, is displayed for the first time at the Wayne game.



Varsity C members inspect new American flag which they purchased for the school.

The Curious Savage, great

Weeks of endless rehearsing, learning of lines, and constructing of scenery preceded the first annual all-school play, *The Curious Savage*. The National Thespian Society, in cooperation with the National Forensic League, presented the three-act comedy by John Patrick in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Kenneth Carper, speech teacher, climaxed his first year of teaching at CHS by directing the all-school play which took the place of the previous Junior Class play. Student director, Cathy Deuber, along with the twelve members of the cast and the various other committees, worked very hard to make the play a success.

In the portrayal of *The Curious Savage*, the gentle inmates of "The Cloisters" lived together in a warm and friendly atmosphere, oblivious of the "insane" outside world. When Mrs. Savage came to the home, she brought her million-dollar teddy bear which led to some very amusing and exciting times.

The surprise ending and underlying moral proved that dreams sometimes can come true.

Bob Akers shows his dislike for the "buzzer" which summoned the cloister inmates to their rooms every night.

Pete Granson and Jacki Liffick apply finishing touches to their make-up as Terrie Poppleton gets Betty Powell ready to go on stage.

theatrical success, provided excellent entertainment for all

Jacki Liffick and Bonnie Simpson study their lines between acts of *The Curious Savage*.

Prompters Dan Kelly and Kathy Siens follow the lines backstage during one of the many rehearsals.

Fairy May (Linda Fabian), Florence (Sandy Damm), and Jeffery (Greg Sabatino) watch with dismay as Mrs. Savage (Melinda Miller) reads the newspaper.

"Where did you hide the money?" Dr. Emmett (Jim Hertsch) asks Mrs. Savage (Melinda Miller).

Combining romance and

Charlie (Bill Curtis) sings of his past loves and future marriage.

Upon returning to Brigadoon, Tommy (Rick Munger) greets Fiona (Ginny Pulos) with a welcome kiss.

Excitement fills the McClaren house as Jean (Monica Ponchellia) prepares for her wedding with the help of Brenda Hope, Kathie Hineman, Sarah Flynn, Judy Hime, Sue Campbell, Margie Burr, Laura Johnston, Karen Shilt, Janice Herndon, and Billie Fisher.

comedy, CHS students presented Broadway musical *Brigadoon*

Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Bender, *Brigadoon*, a successful Broadway musical, was presented on the Centerville stage the evenings of May 14 and 15. CHS students eagerly participated in try-outs and many offered their assistance backstage. The orchestra and chorus, directed by Mr. Don Peiffer, added to the successfulness of the production by creating the many necessary moods. Other phases of direction were carried out by Miss Kathy Schalnat, choreography; and Mr. John Tite, technical production.

The play began early one morning as two young Americans, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, found themselves hopelessly lost in the Scottish Highland while on a hunting trip. There they discovered Brigadoon, a small village which existed only one day every one hundred years. As they arrived they found the town full of excitement for the fair and the coming marriage of Jean McClaren and Charlie Dalrymple. However death marred the happiness of the day as Harry Beaton, ex-lover of Jean, was accidentally killed as he tried to leave Brigadoon.

A romantic note was added when Tommy fell hopelessly in love with Fiona, Jean's sister. But having decided that life in his make-believe world was not for him, he returned to America. However, his mind was filled only with thoughts of Fiona and he realized he must return to find his love. By a great miracle Fiona happened to meet him on the bridge which led to the make-believe town of Brigadoon where he remained for the rest of his days.

While stopping to rest in an open shed, Meg (Jan Kithcart) sings to Jeff (Mike Douglas), telling how her parents met.

Charlie (Bill Curtis) and other villagers watch as Maggie (Sally Mowry) dances gaily at the village fair.

Looking toward the hill, Fiona (Ginny Pulos) sings to Tommy (Rick Munger) of the beautiful heather growing there.

Class of '65 produced comical murder mystery, *The Gazebo*

After killing a blackmailer in his home, writer Elliott Nash buried the body in the foundation of his wife's summerhouse. Elliot's attempts to keep the body from being discovered and to remain calm held the audience's attention from beginning to end, making the Senior Class play of 1964, *The Gazebo*, a very enjoyable comedy. Because so many seniors tried out for their class play, a few of the fourteen parts in *The Gazebo* were double cast.

Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Carper and student director Cathy Deuber, the actors, crews, and committees presented *The Gazebo* to responsive audiences on the evenings of November 20-21, 1964, in the high school auditorium. Not only were the characters portrayed well, but the props effectively set the mood and the stage crew performed the technical aspects efficiently. Although the production entailed much work, all those who participated enjoyed it and will long remember it.

Elliot Nash (Ken Reed) prepares to wrap the corpse of Joe-the-Black (Jim Dunn), whom he thinks he has just killed, in a shower curtain.

Elliot Nash (Ken Reed) hurries Mrs. Chandler (Karen Becher) out of the house, hoping that she won't discover the corpse.

Harlow Edison (Terry Butler) questions Nell (Linda Fabian) and Elliot (Ken Reed) about the murder of Joe-the-Black.

Director Kenneth Carper gives final lighting instructions to stage manager Dan Kelly during dress rehearsal.

Successful hootenanny followed victorious Homecoming game

As the team ran off the field at the end of the first half of the Homecoming game, the score stood 16-0 in favor of CHS. Halftime activities, which were officially opened by the band and Coeds as they marched across the field, proved to be just as exciting as the game.

Suspense grew when the convertibles slowly drove the court in front of the grandstands. The class attendants and their escorts assembled on the field while their names were read over the loudspeaker. Climaxing the procession was the presentation of Kristie Browne, 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Following the victorious game, many students attended the hootenanny sponsored by Student Council in Magsig Junior High School gymnasium. The program included entertainment by the *Allistown Trio,* composed of Cheryl Hoop, Mike Brown, Dick Taylor, and Tom Taylor, and the *Glasgow Singers.* A new Senior group, *The Ten of Us,* made their first appearance at the hootenanny.

Connie Weidle and Sally Owens represented the Sophomore Class which sponsored the annual Homecoming weekend

Junior attendants, Karen Mastbaum and Sue Owens, proudly wave to the crowd as they are driven in front of the grandstands for halftime festivities.

The *Glasgow Singers,* composed of Jerry Butler, Terry Butler, and Bill Curtis, entertain their attentive audience with *Wild Yellow Flowers* at the hootenanny following the game.

Old London atmosphere enchanted couples at Homecoming

Sophomores Sally Owens and Jim Beam admire the fountain in the center of the dance floor.

Sue Englelauf, 1963 Homecoming Queen, reminisces as Dan Kelly and Kristie Browne exchange the traditional Homecoming kiss.

Finale to the Homecoming weekend activities at Centerville was the annual dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. For the first time in CHS history, the dance was held on Saturday night. Couples danced to the music of Paul Little and his orchestra in the *Old London* atmosphere of the transformed gymnasium. Black and navy blue crepe paper formed a lowered ceiling to create a foggy London appearance. Murals of the London skyline covered one wall and a red CHS insignia was placed behind the throne area.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the royal court. King Dan Kelly and Queen Kristie Browne were chosen by the entire student body; other members of the court were selected by their respective classes.

Homecoming 1964 was brought to a close, but happy memories of gaiety and victory will live forever in the hearts of CHS students.

Senior members of the 1964 royal Homecoming court include Bill Richards, Dianne Fuller, Queen Kristie Browne, King Dan Kelly, Linda Fabian, and Bill Baird.

1964 Homecoming Queen and King

1964 Prom, *Tender Is the Night*

Tender Is the Night provides romantic setting for annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Tender Is the Night, the theme of the 1964 Prom, was given by the class of 1965 in honor of the Senior class at the Imperial House South on May 29. Carrying out the theme were flower-covered footbridges used as entrances to the ballroom and an enormous fountain covered with flowers. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the 1964 Prom Queen and King, Sharon Fleming and Chris Cummings. The royal court included Linda Mulheim, Linda Williams, Dave Didier, and Greg Sabatino. CHS students nominated the court at school and the final balloting was done by the students as they entered the ballroom. Jimmy May and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

Juniors worked very hard to make the Prom the best for CHS students and their guests. Preparations for the Prom were headed by Prom Chairman Jeff Stonecash, assisted by Ginny Pulos, committee chairman; Pat Mushovic, theme and decorations; Jerry Dice, music; Jennifer Griffiths, refreshments; Joyce Long, invitations and tickets; Susie Oakes, coronation; Larry Denny, publicity; and Dan Kelly, after-prom party.

Following the Prom, swimming and dancing were sponsored at the Kettering YMCA by the parents of the Juniors. *Tender Is the Night* was a memorable evening and a fitting climax to a fun-filled year for seniors.

Monica Ponchellia and her escort Pete Drake dance to the music of Jimmy May and his orchestra.

Composing the royal court of the 1964 Prom were Greg Sabatino; Dave Didier; Larry Denny, crownbearer; King Chris Cummings; Queen Sharon Fleming; Sally Mowry, crownbearer; Linda Williams; and Linda Mulheim.

climaxed activity-filled year for seniors

Sally Mowry and Larry Denny carry the crowns to the royal throne.

Chris and Sharon begin royal dance as King and Queen of the 1964 Prom.

Junior boys and their guests enjoy the fun-filled atmosphere of the Prom.

Silver trees and shimmering red lights created mood of

Crownbearers look on as Santa Claus, portrayed by Tom Angi, crowns Linda Fabian queen at the Christmas Formal.

Linda Fabian and her escort Bill Baird exchange affectionate smiles as Linda is named queen of the 1964 Christmas Formal.

Members of the royal court Janet Scott, Jim Stark, Joanne Wallace, Steve Williamson, Queen Linda Fabian, King Bill Baird, Sally Mowry, Bill Richards, Lynne Kostic, and Jim Easton pose proudly after the coronation ceremony at the Christmas Formal.

fantasy at AFS–sponsored Christmas Formal, *Silver Bells*

Enchanted couples enter the dance through the Christmas-decorated archway.

Shimmering red and white lights and soft music completed the mood of fantasy which greeted couples as they arrived for the Christmas Formal, *Silver Bells*, sponsored by the American Field Service Club on December 19, 1964. Centerville's gymnasium had been transformed into a holiday haven for the enjoyment of all guests.

Senior boys nominated five girls for queen: Linda Fabian, Lynne Kostic, Sally Mowry, Janet Scott, and Joanne Wallace. The senior girls' nominees for king were Bill Baird, Jim Easton, Bill Richards, Jim Stark, and Steve Williamson. Just before the coronation, the throne was rolled under the mistletoe-decked bell in the center of the floor. As the carol *Silver Bells* rang throughout the gymnasium, the candidates entered, followed by the crownbearers. AFS president, Ken Reed, announced that much to his dismay there was no one present to crown the queen; but all of a sudden bells were heard outside and Santa Claus (Tom Angi) came bounding in and crowned Linda Fabian queen. She, in turn, crowned Bill Baird king. After watching the traditional royal kiss, Santa departed as quickly as he had come.

Portraying the dance theme *Silver Bells* were the decorations including tall silver trees with glittering lights and a huge mistletoe-decked bell, which hung from the center of the room.

Crownbearers Davey Shrimel and Greta Cramer await the crowning of the king and queen.

Eighth annual *Elkonian* dance, "Irish Isle" featured

Couples enjoy dancing to the tempo of the *Cavaliers*.

Discussing the upcoming coronation ceremony are Dennis Fallang, Wendy Dakin, Ann Morehead, Steve Theis, Tim Mullen, and Sue Elliot.

Highlighting the 1965 *ELKONIAN* dance was the presentation of the royal court: Ash Bloom, Marilyn Kepler, Alan McNeil, Karen Armstrong, crown-bearers Cathy Dunlap and Scott Samberg, King John McEldowney, Queen Sue King, Patsy Bair, Jackie Liffick, and Denny Dutcher. NOT PICTURED: Jim Archdeacon.

music by two CHS bands

After weeks of planning and preparation, the 1965 *Elkonian* staff sponsored the eighth annual *Elkonian* dance, "Irish Isle." Carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme, the turnabout dance was held March 6 in the transformed gymnasium.

Members of the staff formed various committees and worked diligently to make the dance a success. Pink, white, and green was the color scheme for the unique decorations. Couples entered the "Irish Isle" through a gaily decorated tunnel entranceway. Two basketball hoops were changed into large topiary trees and smaller ones were placed on all tables. Students enjoyed making wishes at the wishing well and searching the walls for shamrocks with each couple's names.

Initiating a new idea at CHS, the dance featured continuous music by the *Cavaliers*, a dance band, and the *Chandells*, a rock and roll band, both composed of Centerville students.

In keeping with tradition, the staff asked various CHS organizations to select candidates for the royal court. Those attending the dance elected the king and queen. Karen Armstrong and Alan McNeil represented the journalism staffs; Patsy Bair and Jim Archdeacon, JCOWA; Marilyn Kepler, GAA; King John McEldowney, basketball; Queen Sue King, Coeds; Ash Bloom, Varsity "C"; Jacki Liffick and Denny Dutcher, National Forensic League and National Thespians Society.

Crownbearers Cathy Dunlap and Scott Samberg, *ELKONIAN* Editor, Mary Ellen Ramey, and attendant Patsy Bair and her escort Terry Butler share in the delight as Sue King crowns King John McEldowney.

Alan and Karen

John and Marilyn

Sue and Ash

Denny and Jacki

the glory of ACTION . . . sports

intramurals . . . just for fun

basketball . . . its ups and downs

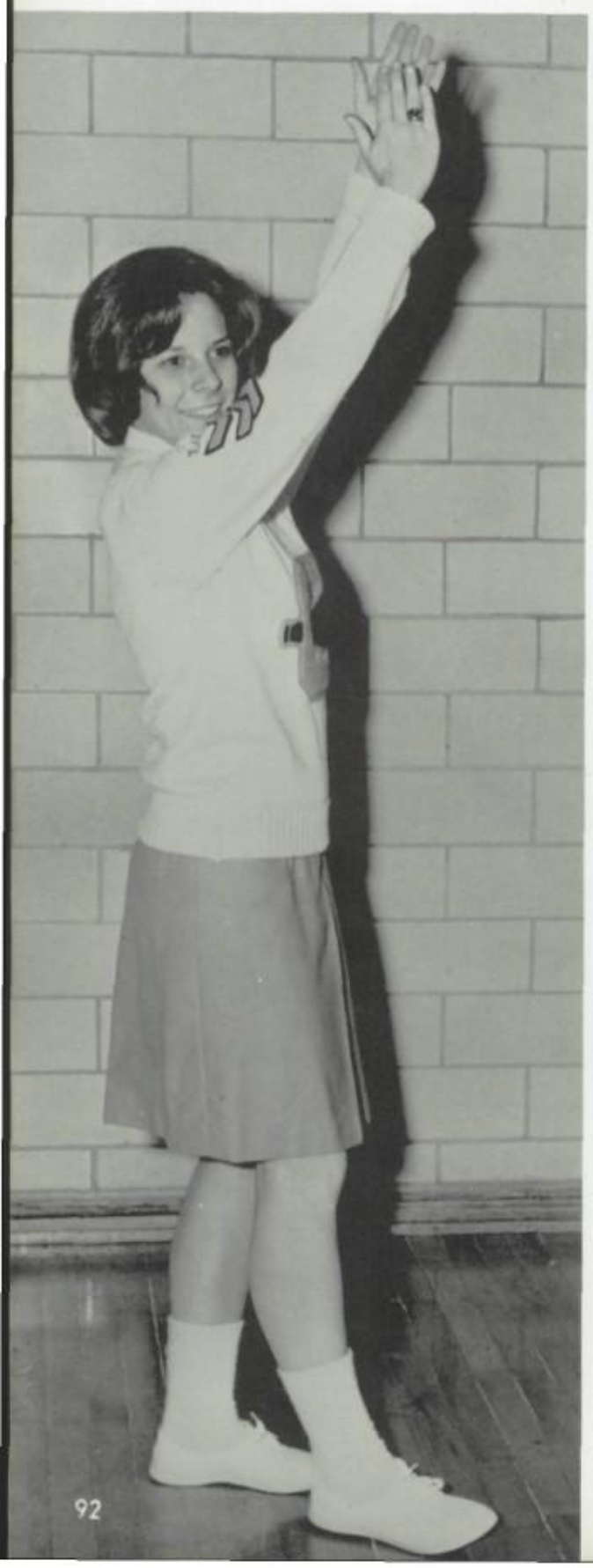
our goal . . . victory

A task without a vision is drudgery;
A vision without a task is a dream;
A task with a vision is victory!

Anonymous

Record-breaking crowds attended Centerville sports events

CHS spirit is displayed not only by the game participants, but also by the crowds who come to root their team on to victory.



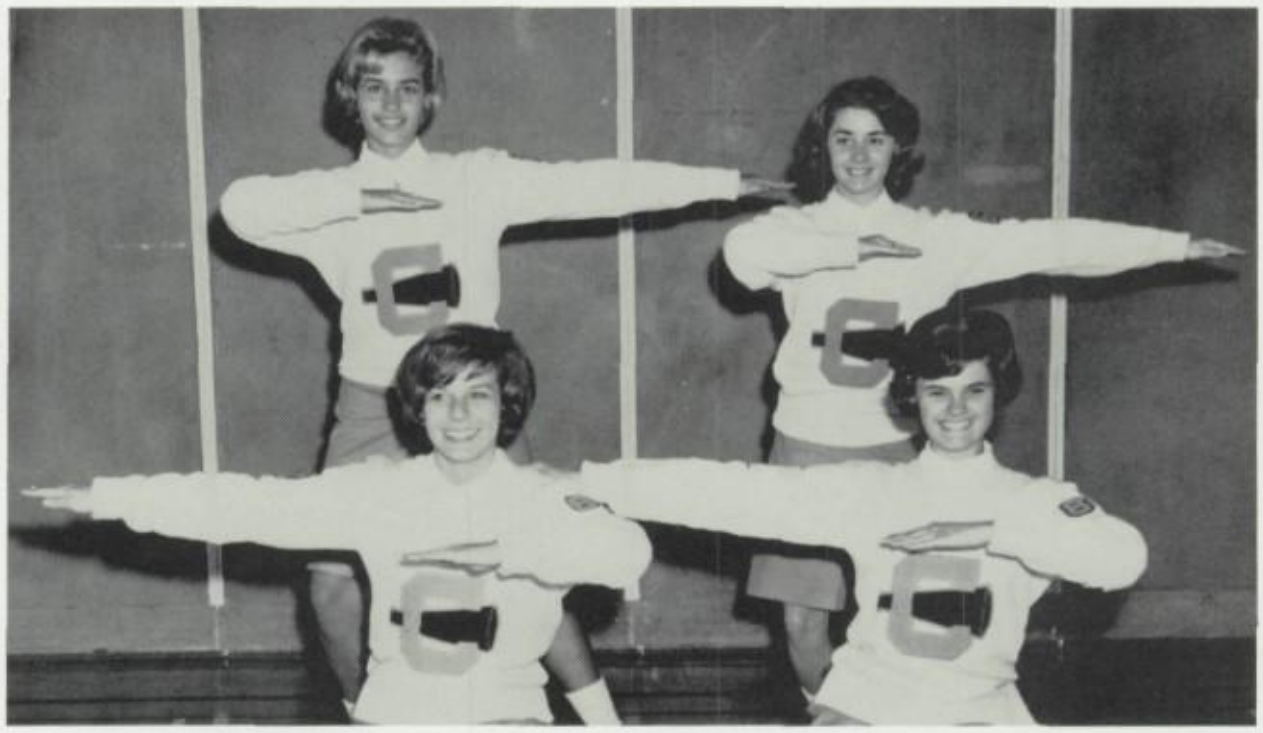
Reserve cheerleading captain, Sue Reed, leads the crowd in "Go Elks Go" during a pep assembly.

Spirit—tension in a hope; emotion behind an attempt. Spirit—fear of failure; pride in success; acceptance in loss. Spirit—the dynamic force which took students to Centerville's gymnasium, to Centerville's football field, or to that away game. It was the intangible force behind posters, badges, pom-poms, or trumpets. It was the reasoning behind unreasonable shouts, screams, riots, and pep assemblies. Cheerleaders gave the cue. Record-breaking crowds attended the games backing the Elks in victory after victory.

Pep talks, locker room rehashes, and on the field encouragement helped ease the tension, helped instill the confidence which made Centerville teams winning teams. But win or lose the spirit was there. The "E-L-K-S" was the sound of the spirit; it continued to echo pride in winning, fear of failure, and hope for the next game.

Joyce Marburger and Dan Kelly portray the characters from *Little Black and Gold Victory*, taken from *Little Red Riding Hood*, at a pep assembly.

Lively Centerville cheerleaders initiated school spirit



Enthusiastic reserve cheerleaders finish a cheer during the reserve basketball game with Jefferson. KNEELING: Sue Reed and Shane Moodie; STANDING: Jill Messham and Cathy Reed.

"We're the Elks! We're the Elks! We're the E-L-K-S, Elks!" was the cry of Centerville's white-sweatered cheerleaders as they brought out a cheer that rocked the foundations of Centerville's gym. Along the sidelines, both at home and away games, Centerville's cheerleaders mustered vocal support for the battling Elk athletes.

At the end of last year, tryouts were held to select six varsity and four reserve cheerleaders. They were chosen on the basis of poise, appearance, voice, and enthusiasm. Sally Mowry and Ginny Pulos, seniors, were chosen as co-captains of the varsity squad and Sue Reed, junior, was named captain of the reserves.

Cheering at games and pep assemblies wasn't the only job of cheerleaders. Before each home football game they decorated the goal posts, which took both time and patience, especially when the temperatures were freezing. Decorating the victory hoop required artistic ability and a vivid imagination. They were always on hand to cue the crowds, whether the team was winning or losing. When Centerville was winning, the cheerleaders encouraged spirit; when Centerville was behind, they never let the spirit die. They were always on hand and kept the spirit high which helped Centerville teams to be winning teams.

Spirited Centerville varsity cheerleaders, Karen Armstrong, Joanne Wallace, Sally Mowry, football season captain, Ginny Pulos, Janet Scott, and Joyce Marburger cheer their team on to victory against the Alter High School Knights.

Centerville Coeds capture first-place panhellenic trophy,

Centerville Coeds display the spirit that is typical of CHS students as they watch the football team defeat Alter.

Mrs. Don Rice, director of the Coeds, discusses the half-time show of the Meadowdale game with her assistant, Mrs. Denver Shaffer.

The Centerville Coeds perform a dance routine to Man With a Golden Arm at the Wayne basketball game.

"Corps, mark time. March." was the command frequently given by the Centerville Coeds' cadet captain, Kristie Browne. Working with the band since 1960, the coeds added colorful routines featuring precision marching during the half-time shows of the football games. The girls' drill team has become a symbol for the spirit of progress, cooperation, and hard work that has always been typical of CHS students.

After numerous training sessions, spring tryouts were held to select new members, each girl vying for a position. Later in the year, another tryout session was held to choose the seven officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Even as early as August the blow of a whistle and the beat of drums was heard thundering through the air surrounding the school area. In addition to regular practicing, an extra project was set before the girls. As the original uniforms were beginning to show the wear of four years of use, new uniforms were needed; but before they could be acquired, $3500 had to be earned. To earn the money the Coeds held two summer dances and had a raffle on a color television set. Along with the money earned from these projects and public donations, the Coeds were able to purchase the uniforms, consisting of black battle jackets and matching pleated skirts accented by gold plumed shakos.

named Grand Champion marching unit and best drill team

Corps director Marilyn Rice, checks the hand positions of Gloria Kelly, 1st Lt.; Kristie Browne, cadet captain; and Monica Ponchellia, 2nd Lt.

Following long hours of summer practice, the Coeds, in their new uniforms, joined the marching band at the Montgomery County Fair for their first performance of the year. On Labor Day the Coeds participated in the Kettering Holiday at Home parade, and in September they traveled to Miami University for the annual band day activities.

Last spring the Coeds competed in the 1964 Panhellenic Contest for Dayton area schools. For the second consecutive year the drill team captured first place. June 6 the Coeds traveled to West Milton for the Miami Valley Championship Marching Festival. Representing Centerville, the girls captured four first-place trophies. The Coeds won first place in their division and an award for being judged the best parade marching unit. Also, Kristie Browne received a trophy for best cadet captain. After all points had been totaled, the Coeds were named Grand Champion marching unit of the entire contest. In February the Coeds went to Stebbins High School to compete with area schools. The United States Twirlers Association awarded the drill team second place in their division of precision drill. Climaxing the year, the Coeds received letters at the annual awards assembly.

. Coed Marsha Kyle flashes a big smile during pre-game activities.

Coeds represented Centerville High School well in interscholastic competition and at community functions. SQUAD LEADER: B. Walters, N. West, M. Kyle, and D. Stouch. KNEELING: C. Shank, C. McCreary, K. Siens, P. Cavanaugh, D. Schmidt, D. Dennis, D. Carter, J. Nearing, P. Wouse, S. Mitchell, S. Stone, M. Sherer, C. Lyons, and P. Elliott. STANDING: M. Martin, B. Craig, S. Hendickson, drummer; J. Henkel, C. Crabtree, S. McMeekin, R. Wishmeier, S. Pean, S. Owens, M. West, S. Smith, J. Kimmel, J. Kithcart, K. Singer, D. Delanoy, A. Loase, L. Freedman, P. Lauer, S. King, B. Engleka, C. Koepke, J. Senatore, P. Leland, C. Weidle, B. Hughes, R. Philpot, M. Holton, M. Muething, D. Hangen, J. Sabatino, K. Sowder, S. Owens, B. Metcalfe, A. Morehead, K. Drake, drummer; and S. Oakes.

Fairmont West handed first

Starting the Oakwood game with a center bully, Marilyn Kepler fights for possession of the ball.

Centerville's forward Kristie Wray drives the ball down the field during the Wayne game.

Highlighting the 1964 hockey season, the Elks defeated the Fairmont West Dragons. This was undoubtedly the most memorable game of the season because the Elks were responsible for Fairmont's first defeat in eight years. Early in the first half, Janis Kramer scored the first goal. The Dragons fought desperately to score in order to remain undefeated; but in the second half Patsy Bailey charged through the Dragon backfield to score the second goal, making the final score 2-0.

Playing their first home game, the team easily defeated Wayne 2-0 with goals scored by Marilyn Kepler and Kristie Wray. The second home game was a heart-breaker as the varsity lost its only game of the season to Jefferson by a close 3-2 margin. The Elks tied with Talawanda but won easily over Lebanon, Madison, and West Carrollton.

The Elks met the Oakwood Lumberjills for their toughest contest of the year. Janis Kramer scored the first goal enabling the Elks to lead throughout the game; but late in the second half, Oakwood broke through Centerville's defense to score. Unable to come back and score another goal, the varsity was held to a tie of 1-1.

Ending the season with a 5-1-2 record, the varsity proved that one week at Valley Farm Hockey Camp had improved their skill and had given them invaluable experience. Attending the camp were Janis Kramer, Donna Winkle, Sue Johnson, Karen Copp, Patsy Bailey, Pat Eichhorn, and Dianne Fuller.

The reserve hockey team consisted of mostly sophomores and new juniors. Though their record was 1-6, they gained the needed experience and knowledge to prepare them for future games. Both teams were coached by Miss Aldine Acheson and Miss Judy Ledford.

Halfbacks and fullbacks provide the necessary defense for the hockey team. KNEELING: Pam Field, Nancy Overman, Donna Winkle, Karen Copp, Sunday Dakin, and Bonnie Engleka. STANDING: Coach Aldine Acheson, Sue Johnson, Pat Eichhorn, Susan Loyd, Peg Callahan, Helen Patrick, Dianne Fuller, Cathy Coy, Wendy Dakin, Katy Hosket, and student teacher Judy Ledford.

defeat in eight years by CHS Varsity Hockey team

Coach Aldine Acheson explains a play to forward line players Patsy Bailey, Janet Kline, Marsha Brown, Virginia Stewart, Julie Garner, Marilyn Kepler, Linda Loyd, Marcia Wellinghoff, Janis Kramer, Leslie Houston, and Kristie Wray. NOT PICTURED: Sharon Ransom.

VARSITY HOCKEY SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
4	Madison	2
2	Wayne	0
2	Fairmont West	0
2	Jefferson	3
2	West Carrollton	0
1	Lebanon	0
1	Talawanda	1
1	Oakwood	1

RESERVE HOCKEY SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
0	Madison	4
1	Wayne	0
0	Fairmont West	2
0	Jefferson	3
1	West Carrollton	0
0	Lebanon	1
0	Oakwood	3

Oakwood's goalie makes an unsuccessful try to stop Janis Kramer as she scores a goal for CHS.

Miss Acheson gives Nancy Overman and Leslie Houston valuable pointers during the Wayne game.

Centerville girls' varsity

Karen Worner passes to Marilyn Kepler as Sue Johnson defends at a vigorous practice.

Pat Eichhorn practices jumping center against Dianne Paetz in a pre-game warm-up.

Karen Worner, GAA basketball chairman, explains a lay-up to varsity team members Nancy Overman, Melinda Welch, Marilyn Kepler, Janet Kline, Sarah Flynn, Sunday Dakin, Sue Johnson, Pat Eichhorn, and Julie Garner.

basketball team gained experience through participation

Kathe Hertel practices passing to Marcia Brown as Dianne Paetz, Mary Cowman, Sue Murphy, and Wendy Dakin look on.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
19	Fairmont West	30
40	Wayne	34
34	Lebanon	32
48	Miamisburg	45
28	Tallawanda	35
22	Oakwood	55
28	Bellbrook	32

RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
5	Fairmont West	10
26	Wayne	29
17	Lebanon	30
10	Miamisburg	12
4	Tallawanda	13
10	Oakwood	24
19	Bellbrook	11

Melinda Welch shoots as the defense attempts to block her shot at a vigorous practice session.

Coach Aldine Acheson led the girls' varsity basketball team to a 3-4 record in her second year of coaching at CHS. The senior-laden varsity opened their season with Fairmont West and were defeated 30-19. Grabbing an eight-point lead, in the first quarter, the girls defeated the Wayne Warriors 40-34 in the second contest of the season. The Centerville GAA varsity team gained a victory by a score of 48-45 at the Miamisburg game, during which the girls displayed a strong offensive attack led by Melinda Welch who received high scoring honors for sinking 17 points.

Meeting Lebanon the reserves played an offensive game but failed to outscore their opponents losing their second game of the season. Although the CHS reserves led in the game with Wayne 17-10 at the half, the Warriors came back in the third quarter to win the game 29-26. Miamisburg defeated the team by a narrow margin with the score ending at 12-10.

With a record of 3-4 the varsity gained much needed experience and knowledge for the future. Although the reserve record was 1-6 the girls showed enthusiasm and promise.

Centerville varsity volleyball team compiled 3-2 record

Melinda Welch explains the technique of serving to varsity volleyball team. FIRST ROW: Sue Johnson, Karen Copp, and Pat Eichhorn, SECOND ROW: Karen Worner, Dianne Paetz, and Pam Snyder.

Competing in their first match of the season, the girls' volleyball team was dealt a 1-2 defeat by Lebanon, but the reserve team easily won their match against Lebanon by 2-1. An addition to the schedule this year, Bellbrook teams fell to the Elks 2-0 in both the varsity and reserve games.

Hosting the West Carrollton Pirates, the girls took advantage of playing on their home court to win both games by a 2-1 margin. In a heartbreaking game with Fairmont West, the reserve team was defeated for its first and only loss of the season. The varsity also felt the power of the Dragons as they were outscored 2-0. Playing Miamisburg in final matches of the season, varsity played its best games and won the match 2-1; reserves defeated Vikings 2-0.

In addition to regular evening practice sessions, the girls were also required to play intramurals to gain skills necessary for a successful volleyball season.

VARSITY SEASON VOLLEYBALL RECORD

Centerville		Opponent
2	West Carrollton	1
1	Lebanon	2
2	Bellbrook	0
0	Fairmont West	2
2	Miamisburg	1

RESERVE SEASON VOLLEYBALL RECORD

Centerville		Opponent
2	West Carrollton	1
2	Lebanon	1
2	Bellbrook	0
1	Fairmont West	2
2	Miamisburg	0

Pam Snyder spikes the ball during the Bellbrook game, scoring a point for Centerville.

Pat Weese and Sharon Ransom demonstrate the effect of spiking a ball to the reserve volleyball team players.

Varsity softball develops sportsmanship and team spirit

Defeating Bellbrook for the second consecutive year highlighted the season for the girl's varsity softball team. Great enthusiasm and spirit were shown by all players throughout the season. Having a 1-3 record the varsity hoped to improve in following years. The hitters looked exceptionally good, and the pitching of junior Pat Eichhorn proved to be very promising and showed great skill.

Fairmont East, which was the major game for the varsity, was called because of rain and this dampened the spirits of the CHS girls. Traveling to Madison, the softball team lost 30-12. Losing to West Carrollton and Fairmont West discouraged the team members, but they continued to display their CHS spirit in spite of defeat. Composed of mostly juniors, the team gained needed experience for future games.

Being coached for the first year by Miss Aldine Acheson proved to be a great asset to the team. Her experience in coaching softball helped the team both in showmanship and sportsmanship.

Pat Eichhorn strives for pitching excellence during a vigorous practice.

Karen Copp strikes out as Julie Garner prepares to catch the ball during regular practice session.

VARSITY SOFTBALL SEASON RECORD

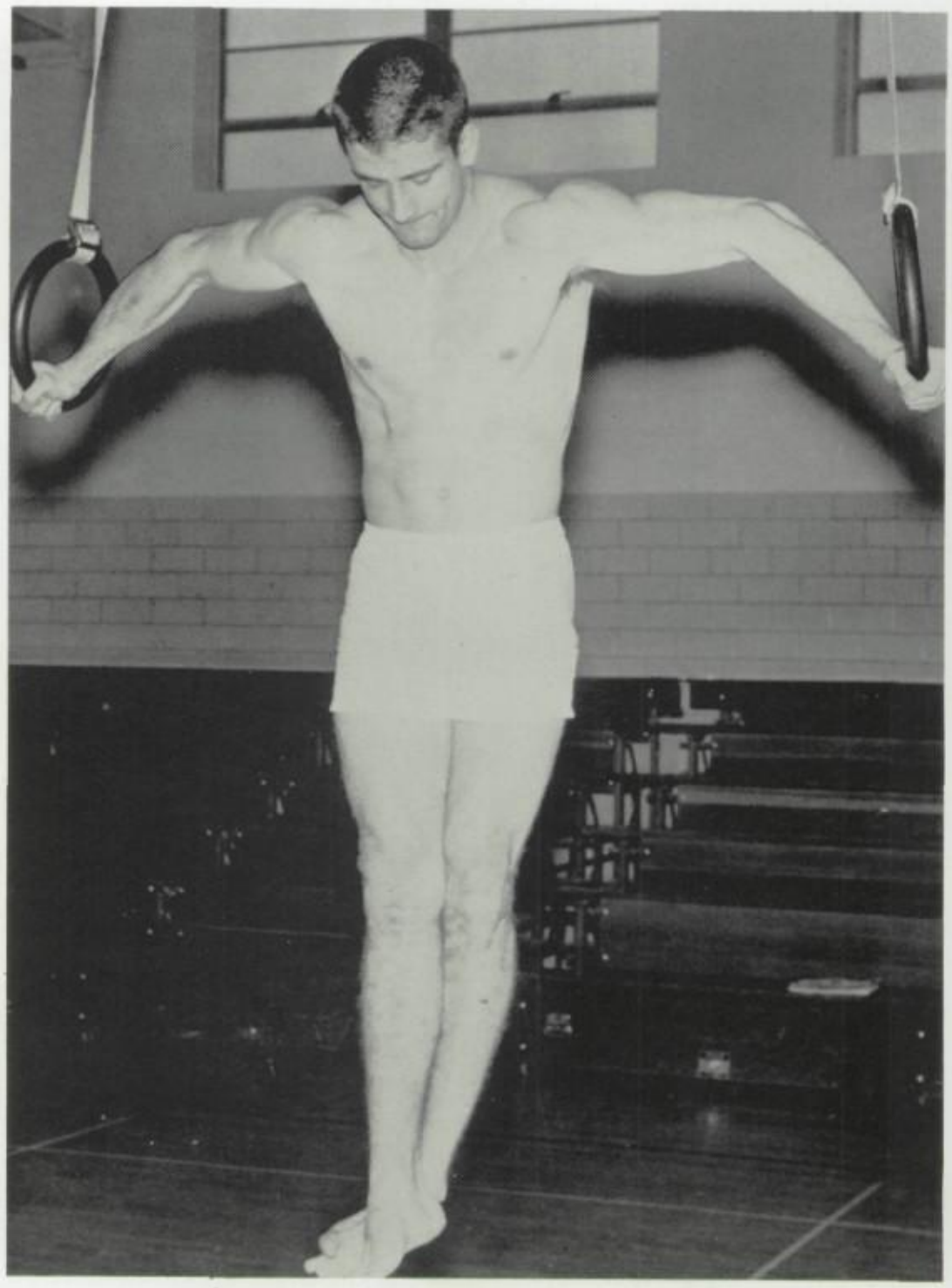
Centerville		*Opponent*
12	Madison	30
21	West Carrollton	26
19	Bellbrook	4
3	Fairmont West	25

Linda Loyd, Melinda Welch, and Karen Shilt watch with anticipation as their teammates defeat Bellbrook.

Tumbling team presented exhibition at basketball game

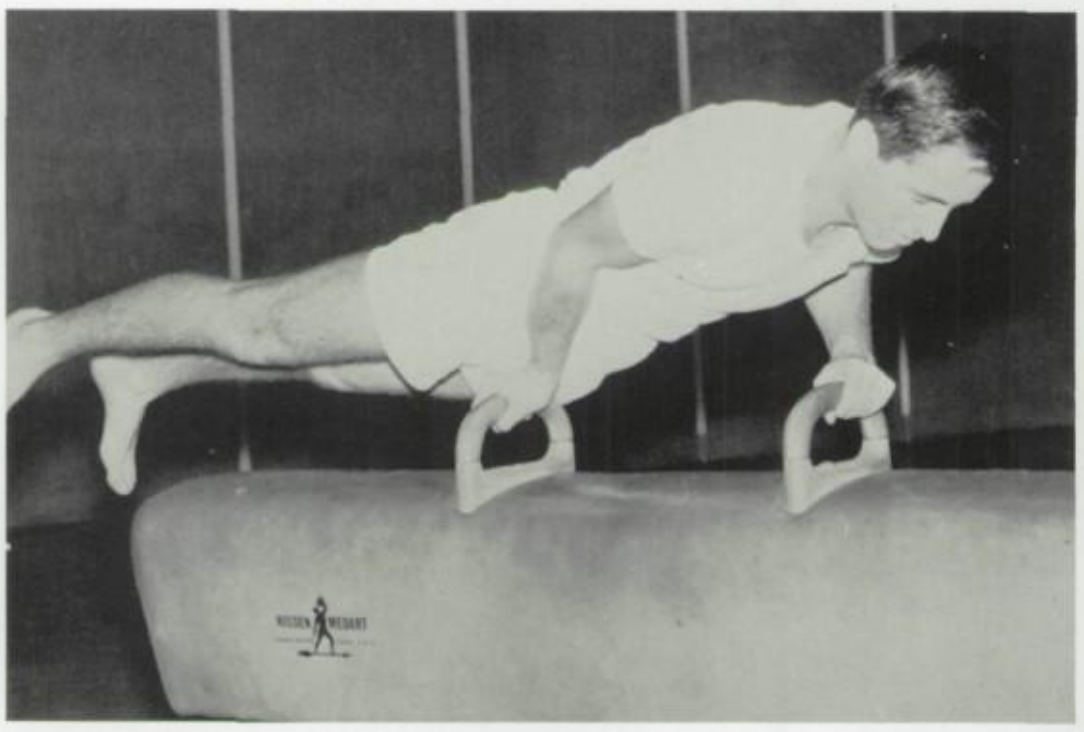
This past year was the first year for Centerville's tumbling team. Although the team did not actually participate in tumbling meets, they did produce an outstanding exhibition. The all-boy team worked out before and during school several times a week in the gymnasium. The team performed during the halftime of the varsity basketball game against Germantown. Difficult maneuvers were performed on the parallel bars by Larry Denny and Steve Waterhouse; Carl Jones awed the spectators with several unusual hangs and routines on the still rings. The highlight of this exercise came with the performance of several double leg cut-offs, a very difficult maneuver in itself. Nelson Williams skipped rope displaying many intricate variations of regular skipping. On the trampoline Tim Crosby turned out several different flips and twists, after which Bill Smith entertained the crowd clowning and performing unique and clever stunts on the tramp.

Performing on the still rings, the parallel bars, and tramp require much co-operation and skill since gymnastic apparatus can be very dangerous and even fatal if used incorrectly. The tumbling team not only used the equipment carefully but they also used it well. CHS was proud of their tumbling squad and will look forward to their performance next year.



To build up strength for a double leg cut-off, Carl Jones works out on the still rings.

Bill Smith practices his clown act on the tramp in preparation for an exhibition.



Steve Waterhouse drills on the side horse during a tumbling team practice.

Intramural program backed by enthusiastic students

Because of the large increase of students at CHS this year, twenty teams entered the boys' intramural basketball program; teams were organized and then divided into four leagues. Each team had its own name and uniform. Teams chose very different and unusual names such as Beach Boys, Senior Seven, Undertakers, and Big Cats. Uniforms ranged from gym shorts and T-shirts to all colors of bermudas and sweatshirts. Although occasionally tempers flared, the teams enjoyed each and every game. At the end of the season each division was represented by its first place team for a final championship.

Providing an opportunity for active GAA members to earn points, pins, medals, and trophies, the association gave points to all those girls participating in intramural hockey, softball, volleyball, and basketball. Each varsity GAA player was required to participate in the girls' intramural program. The teams were organized by captains, a schedule was set up and the teams competed. All the girls were enthusiastic throughout the year as competition was keen. Miss Aldine Acheson, girls' athletic coach directed the program and kept the schedule running smoothly.

Hoping for a put-out, Pat Eichhorn stretches to meet the ball in an intramural baseball game.

Jerry Dice, Ash Bloom, and Alan Hartmann explain their intramural team's defense to Mr. David Lahman.

Bob Hartshorn, Bill Williams, Wayne Kirby, Brad Blair, Dennis Fallang, Bruce Rossiter, and Jim Archdeacon prepare to sign up with Mr. David Lahman, co-ordinator for boys' intramural basketball.

Centerville represented by six players on All-DSL team

Senior fullback Alan Hartmann, a three-year team veteran, picks up valuable yardage against Middletown-Madison. Hartmann led the team in total running yardage gaining 902 yards in the 1964 season in addition to scoring 140 points.

When Mr. Dale Lindsay was appointed head football coach at Centerville in 1962 he hoped to bring championship football to CHS. After 9 years of coaching at Germantown High School, Mr. Lindsay led the Elks to a share of the Little Buckeye League title in both 1962 and 1963. When the 1964 season started, Centerville was playing in a new league, the Dayton Suburban League, and against new non-league opponents Alter, Meadowdale, and Wilmington.

After weeks of practice under the hot summer sun, the Elks were ready to take on their first rival, Middletown-Madison, a team which has a habit of frustrating the Elks. Halfback Randy Smith opened the season's scoring by punching into the end zone from ten yards out. Fullback Alan Hartmann, a 195-pound senior, scored the first of the 140 points he was to score in the season's ten games by carrying the ball in from the six-yard line. A 23-yard run by quarter-back Wayne Kirby finished the game as the Elks registered their first victory of the season, 20-12.

Co-captains served as important link between coaches and team—Coach Joseph Dietrich, Co-captain Dan Kelly, Head Coach Dale Lindsay, Co-captain Jeff Stonecash, and Coach Dave McDaniel.

RIGHT: Quarterback Wayne Kirby makes final touchdown on a 23-yard run against Carlisle, Elks' strongest opponent in DSL play.

Undefeated in league play, Elks capture DSL championship

Six senior football lettermen were elected by league coaches to represent Centerville on the All-Dayton Suburban League Team. Head Coach Dale Lindsay congratulates Bill Richards as Randy Smith, Wayne Kirby, Alan Hartmann, Dan Kelly, and Ash Bloom look on with approval.

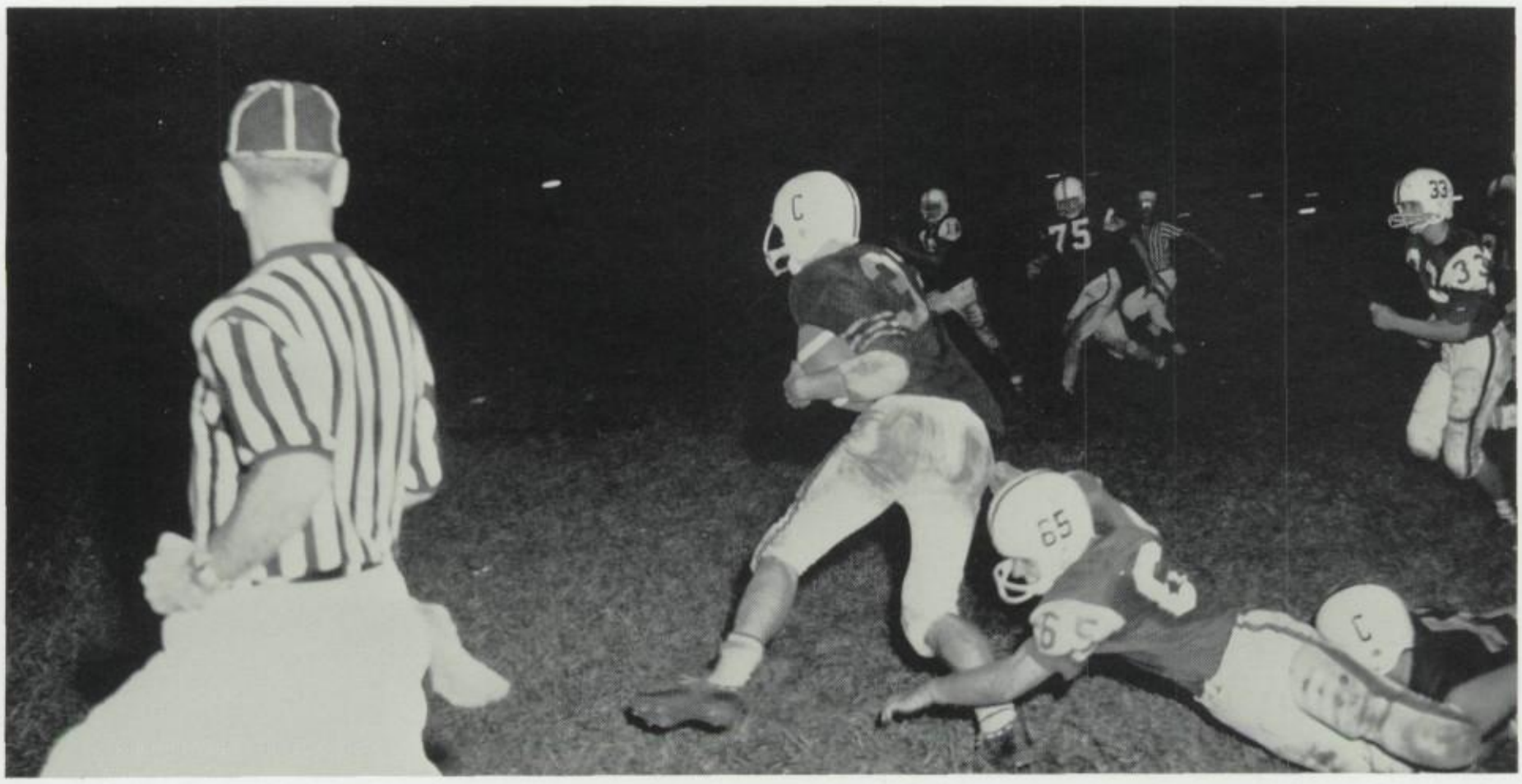
Halfback John Berry wards off a Carlisle tackler to gain a first down.

23 Elk seniors led team to 8 wins, 2 losses; best record in

Keeping statistics and caring for equipment are tasks of team managers. Aiding Coaches McDaniel and Lindsay are Dale Edwards and Mike Davis.

Although the Miamisburg Vikings showed surprising speed on the defensive line, the CHS ground game again worked to perfection as the Elks amassed 303 yards rushing and resorted to passing only twice. Fullback Alan Hartmann carried 13 times for 181 yards and scored two six-pointers while teammate Randy Smith equaled Hartmann's scoring and added 90 yards to the team's output. Despite the performances turned in by the backfield, the key to this and all the other Centerville victories was the excellent blocking and tackling of CHS lineman.

Centerville renewed an old rivalry when it opened league play against the aroused Germantown Cardinals. In a lop-sided 36-6 win the Elks gained 309 yards rushing and four backs averaged better than 10 yards per carry against the Cards. Junior halfback Jim Miller gained 92 yards in seven tries, quarterback Wayne Kirby covered 91 yards in five carries, and halfback Randy Smith gained 83 yards in six attempts. Miller and Smith accounted for runs of over 40 yards while Kirby raced 70 yards before being downed on the two-yard line. Behind the blocking of Elk linemen, fullback Alan Hartmann was able to score on runs of 1, 2, 11, and 17 yards.



A key block thrown by a CHS lineman frees halfback Randy Smith to race down the field to the Carlisle goal line.

Centerville football history

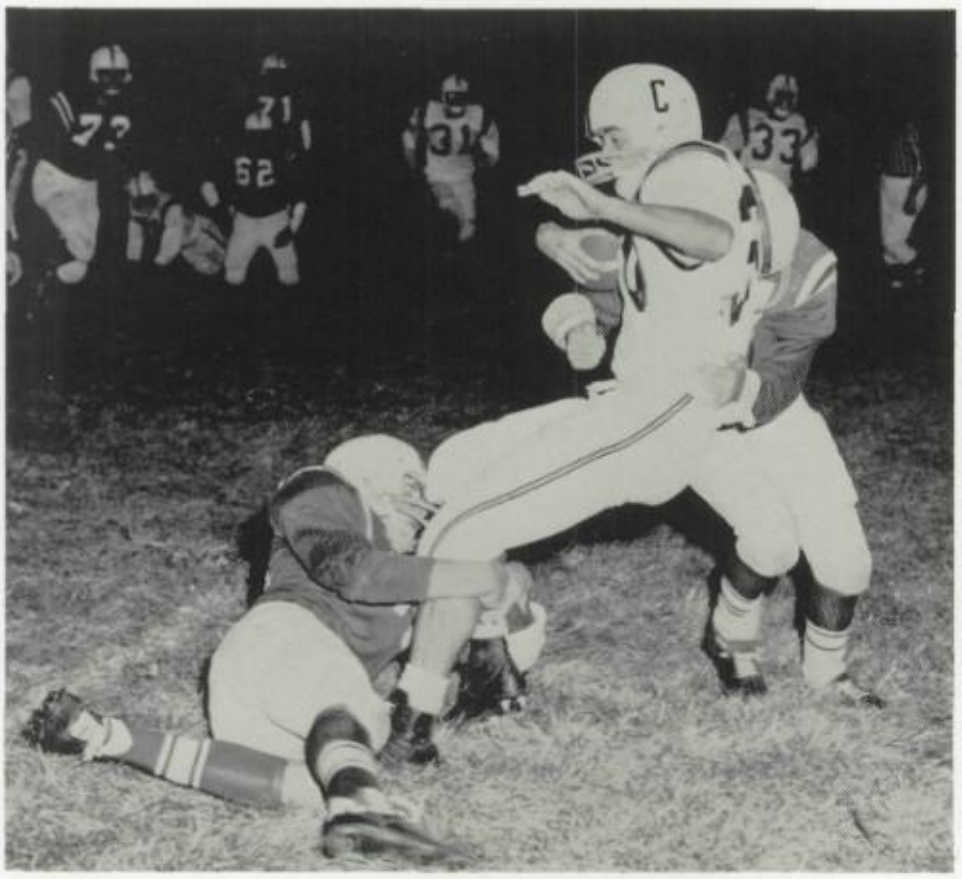
Wayne Kirby is brought down by a Carlisle defender after a short gain.

In what turned out to be the title game of the Dayton Suburban League, the Elks proved they were champions by defeating the Carlisle Indians, 20-12. Carlisle got off to an early start scoring six points against the Elks, but fullback Alan Hartmann returned the kickoff 60 yards to tie the score, 6-6. Halfback Randy Smith followed Hartmann's trail as he covered 16 yards to put the Elks ahead 12-6. A perfectly executed draw play by Wayne Kirby sent Hartmann 30 yards into the end zone again. Keeping the win safe for CHS were defensive stalwarts Doug Goodwin, Bob Hartshorn, who made twelve tackles, and Bill Baird, who spent most of the evening in the Carlisle backfield. Bruce Rossiter accounted for many sizeable gains when he replaced Hartmann at fullback.

Utilizing their hard-hitting, hard-running offense the Elks ground out 345 yards rushing and countered with strong defensive play to defeat Twin Valley South, 40-6, in the Homecoming game. Randy Smith and Alan Hartmann again shared scoring honors as they each scored two touchdowns. Centerville's fifth score came on Jim Miller's nine-yard run in the final period. The sound defensive work done by the Elks forward line and backfield was as impressive as Centerville's offense.

Centerville's sixth straight triumph was achieved by depth and balance in the backfield. The lop-sided 68-6 victory over Jefferson turned into a rout as the second and third string accounted for 26 points in the second half. Balanced scoring came as Alan Hartmann, Jim Miller, and Randy Smith each contributed two touchdowns. Greg Ream scored on a 15-yard run and passed to Bob Thobaben for another TD. A halfback pass from Don Nevels to Ed Renner accounted for the final score. Two CHS linemen got into the scoring column as Bill Baird and Scott Williamson caught a Jefferson back in the end zone for a safety. Miller was the leading gainer with 118 yards in 11 carries while the team total was 396 yards rushing.

Centerville outscored opponents 330 to 115 in 1964 season



Halfback Jim Miller is stopped short of the goal in one of the few times the Jefferson Broncos could stop the Elk offense.

Inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities provided the margin of difference in the Elks' first loss to Meadowdale. End Larry Harkness gave the Elks difficulties as he grabbed two touchdown passes from approximately 40 yards out. His 41-yard touchdown pass, which came with eight seconds left in the half, was the turning point of the game as it gave the Lions a 20-8 lead at halftime. The Elks covered 50 yards in a sustained drive, climaxed as Alan Hartmann plunged in from the one yard line.

In the second half the Elks scored twice, once on a 24-yard run by halfback Randy Smith, and once on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Wayne Kirby to halfback John Berry. Smith set the pace for running yardage with 100; Hartmann was second with 87 yards. The Elks gained 268 yards rushing and 102 yards passing as Kirby completed 6 of 8 attempts. Despite the spirited play in the second half, Centerville couldn't overcome the Lions' lead and fell short 22-26.

In the season finale Centerville faced the Wilmington Hurricanes, the biggest and possibly best of the Elks opponents. Unable to stop Wilmington's 250-pound fullback, CHS gave up 34 points before scoring. The Elks scores came on fullback Alan Hartmann's two-yard plunge and a five-yard run by halfback Randy Smith. Wayne Kirby who successfully piloted Centerville's offense for two years, was the leading ground gainer with 48 yards. Although CHS played with determination, the loss of linebacker Bob Hartshorn and fullback Alan Hartmann allowed the Hurricanes to overpower the Elks 41-16.

By a 48-0 trouncing over Dixie, Centerville captured the DSL becoming the first league titlist in the area. Alan Hartmann, who was the scoring workhorse for the Elks, tallied the first score from five yards out. A 34-yard touchdown pass from halfback Randy Smith to end John Mitakides accounted for the second touchdown. Hartmann, who gained 120 yards rushing and tallied 22 points, plunged over from the one-yard line to close out the first half's scoring. In the second half Centerville continued its scoring torrent with touchdowns by Hartmann, Smith, and Miller. Bob Thobaben's pass to Greg Ream scored Centerville's last two points after Miller's touchdown.

By winning their eighth straight game, a 36-0 rout over the Alter Knights, Centerville showed that their pass defense could rise to the occasion when needed. Coach Lindsay rated Alter quarterback Mike Fisher the best passer the Elks faced during the season. Twice the Elk defenders thwarted an Alter scoring threat, once by recovering a fumble and later by stopping the Knights with a fierce goal-line stand on the three-yard line. Fullback Alan Hartmann was the offensive standout for the Elks, scoring all four touchdowns on power plays and gaining 132 yards rushing. Two passes by Kirby set up touchdowns as the Elks hit on five of eight attempts, good for 81 yards, while netting 221 yards rushing. Centerville's defense produced another fine effort as such stalwarts as Doug Goodwin, Bill Baird, Dan Kelly, Bob Hartshorn, and Bruce Rossiter caught Alter ballcarriers behind the line of scrimmage.

All-league players, tackle Bill Richards and fullback Alan Hartmann block out Germantown's defensive end to clear the way for ball-carrier Scott Williamson.

Football team compiled 5-0 record in newly formed league

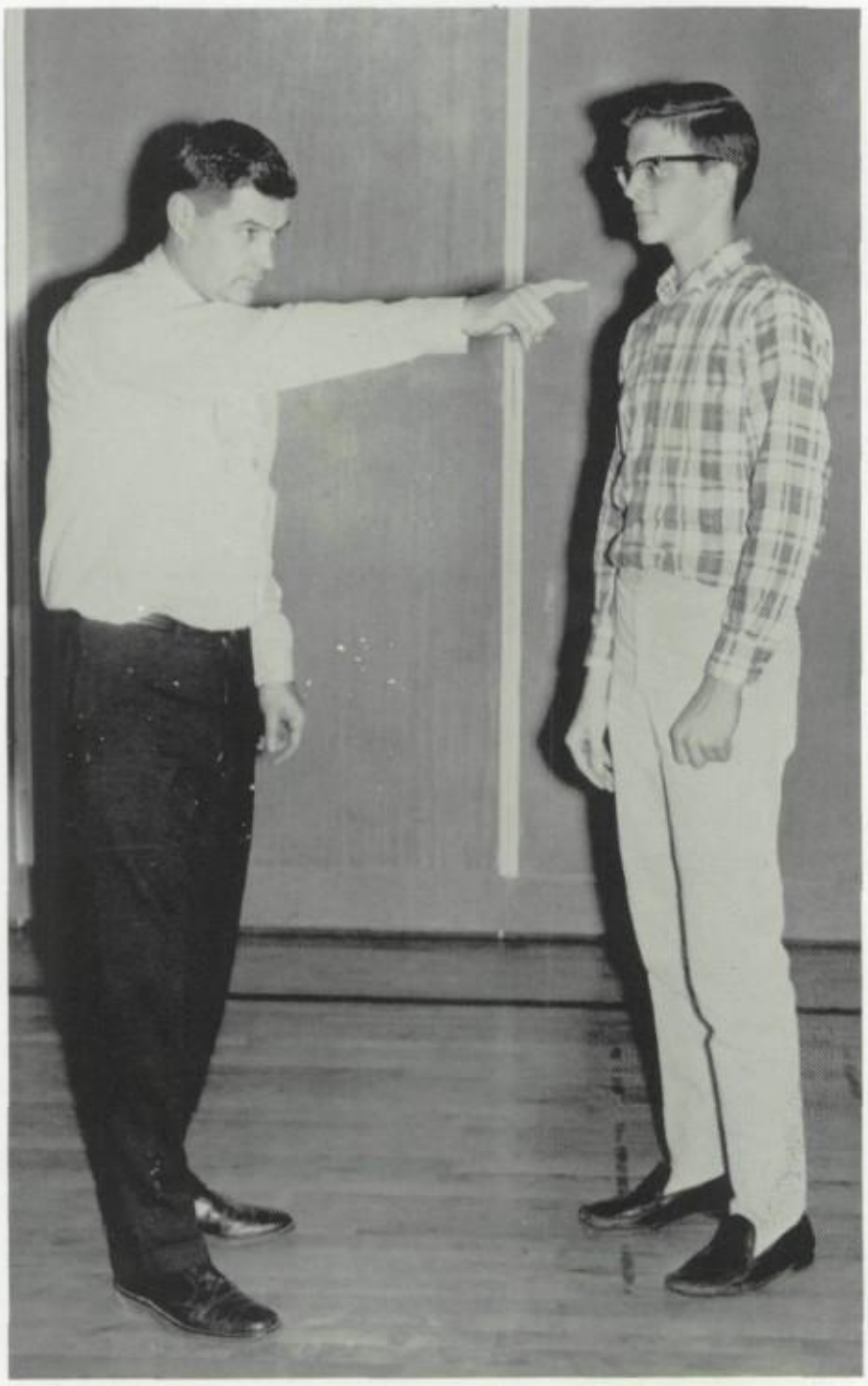
Proud members of the league champion Centerville Elks football team are: FIRST ROW: Jim Cox, Peter Poppleton, John Glueckert, Ash Bloom, Jerry Dice, Bill Richards, Wayne Kirby, Alan Hartmann, Bill Baird, Randy Smith, Dan Kelly, Steve Rhoads, and Jim Miller. SECOND ROW: Jerry Poff, Doug Goodwin, Bruce Rossiter, Carl Jones, Greg Ream, Bill Williams, Jeff Stonecash, Bart Hogarth, Bob Thobaben, Gary Christian, Dennis Fallang, Bob Hartshorn, and Tim Mullen. THIRD ROW: John Zimkus, Bruce Hollinger, John Mitakides, Scott Williamson, Chuck Lambert, John Cummings, Mike Nicholson, Scott Summers, Brad Tiller, Jerry Slaton, Jack Christian, Paul Ewing, Rod Pummell, and Harlee Patrick. FOURTH ROW: John Berry, Don Nevels, Steve Shiprak, Dave Schneider, Bill Smith, Gary Ullrich, Tom Kohnle, Ed Renner, Craig McAllister, Gunning Berry, Jerry Jacobs, Jack Lightcap, Bob York, and Terry Lyle. FIFTH ROW: Coaches Dale Lindsay, Joseph Deitrick, and David McDaniel and managers Alex Scarlett, Mike Davis, and Dale Edwards.

Elk halfback Randy Smith scampers around a Meadowdale back after charging through a tough defensive line late in the first quarter. The drive, however, was halted on the Lion 38 yard line and Meadowdale then scored to give themselves a two touchdown lead. After a 50 yard drive, Alan Hartmann took the ball over the goal line on a 3 foot plunge for 6 points. With 34 seconds left in the first half, the Lions opened up with a long touchdown pass. The half ended with the Elks trailing 20-8. The second half Meadowdale threw another TD pass to make the score 26-8. Centerville then came to life, as the Elks offense bombed the Lions twice and with 5 minutes left in the game trailed by only four points. However, the Lions came into their own and their defense held. The game ended 26-22 with Centerville getting their first defeat of the season.

FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
20	Madison	12
28	Miamisburg	6
36	Germantown	6
20	Carlisle	12
40	Twin Valley	6
68	Jefferson	6
48	Dixie	0
32	Alter	0
22	Meadowdale	26
16	Wilmington	41

Harriers capture 2nd place spot in Dayton Suburban League



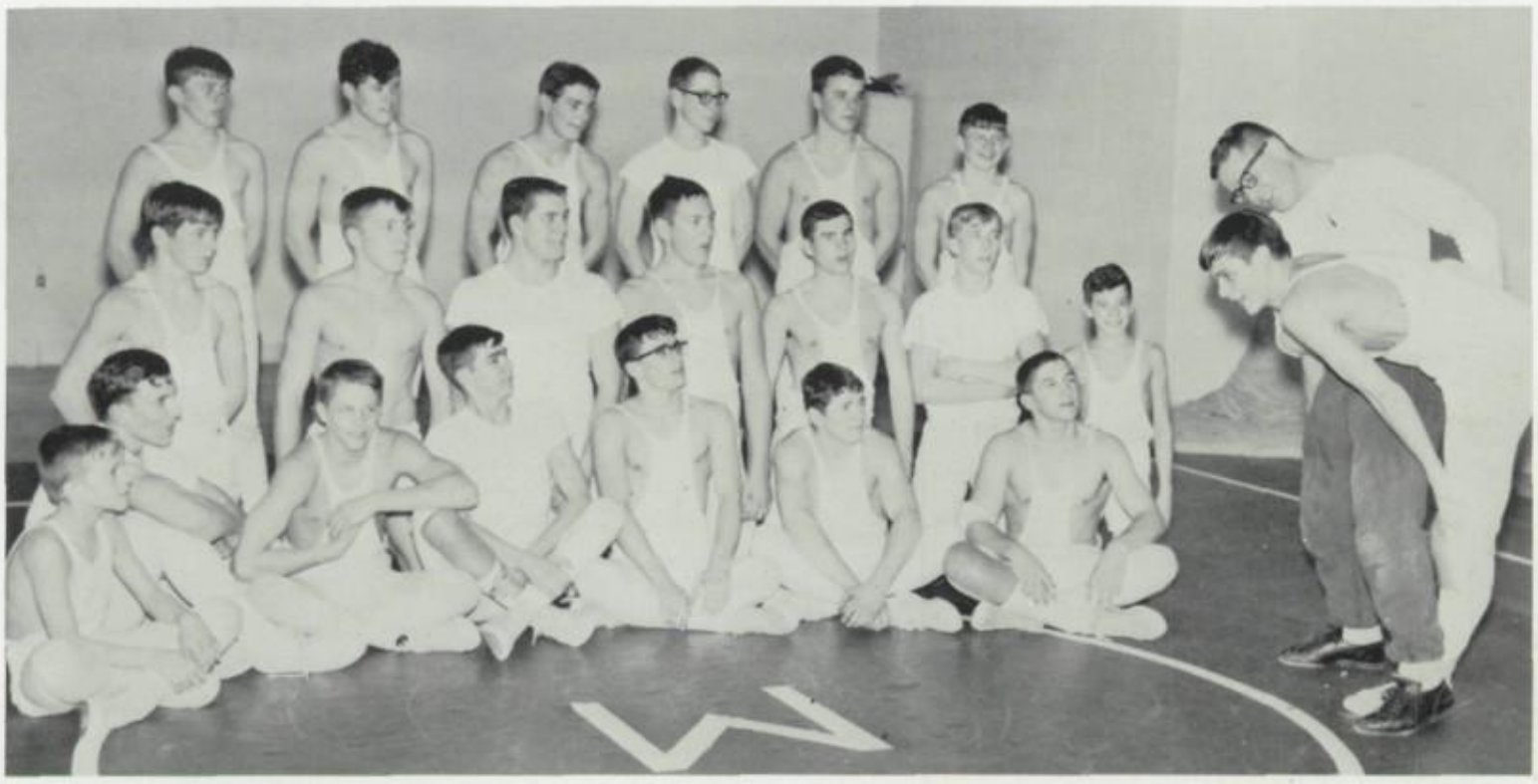
"It takes guts to run cross country!" states Coach Yensel during a discussion with Steve Bahns.

Two comparatively new and different sports began their initial season this year at Centerville High School—cross country and wrestling. Both of these sports require extreme physical stamina and co-ordination along with an excessive amount of endurance and strength. To win either of these events a boy must meet these rigid requirements, have a great love for the sport, and have an even greater desire to win. Although neither of the squads won championships, they did gain needed experience and a better understanding of the sport. The skills they gained will be very helpful next year in forming the teams.

Mr. Bill Yensel, cross country and basketball coach, required each boy planning to go out for basketball to run cross country so that he might build up his endurance. Nightly after school approximately forty boys trudged around the track, lap upon lap, in preparation for the coming meets. This year Centerville didn't have its own course, thus each meet was held at some other school. In the first meet the team traveled to Fairmont East for an invitational meet. The Elks placed fifth in a field of nine. The Dragons topped all nine teams with 37 points. They were followed closely by Oakwood, West Carrollton, Wilber Wright, and Centerville, who scored 129 points. The second meet was at Miamisburg, where the Elks were downed by the Vikings in a close meet which ended 24-23. At the third meet, an invitational at Triangle Park, CHS finished 21 in a field of 26. Larry Denny set the pace for the team with a time of 11:16, a new school record.

Cross Country runners watch as Larry Denny and John Davis are timed as they race down the track in a mile run.

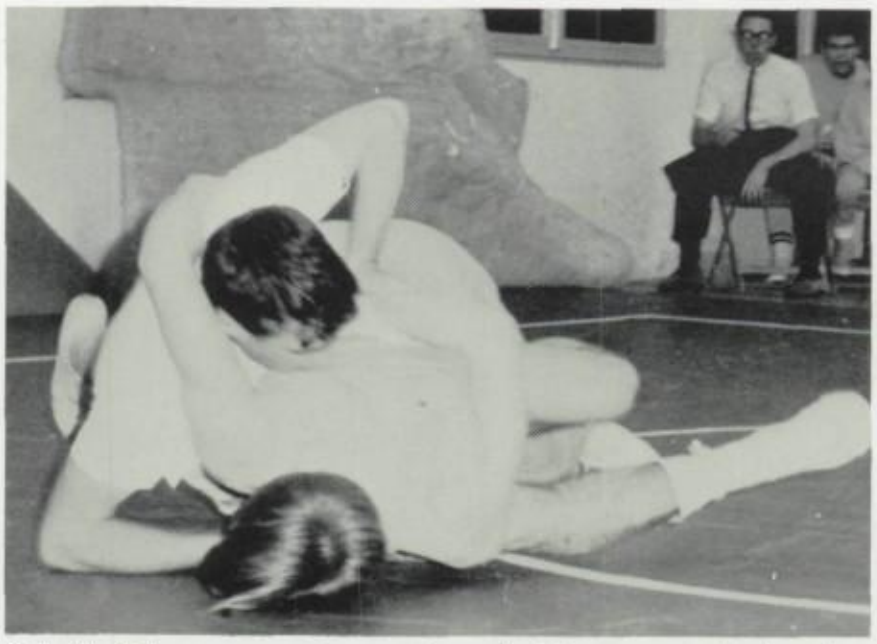
Elk grapplers battle to a 5-6 record in first season



Wrestling coach, Jack Cox, demonstrates to the team a take-down with team captain Scott Summers. FIRST ROW: Dick Steele, Brian George, Bill Steele, Larry Wilhelm, Bob Thobaben, Tim Long, and Don Hoover. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beale, Steve Rhoads, Bruce Hollinger, Rod Pummell, Bob Yeck, Harlee Patrick, and Bill Murphy. THIRD ROW: Bruce Williams, Jeff Johnson, Alex Scarlett, Bruce Johnson, Dan Black, and Dan Wallace.

Coach Jack Cox led Centerville's first wrestling team to a 4-5 record and eyed a better season next year. The matmen, wrestling on the new mat in the junior high multi-purpose room, practiced nightly after school. Scott Summers, who was chosen team captain, and many other underclassmen will return next year as only one grappler, Bob Thobaben will be lost by graduation.

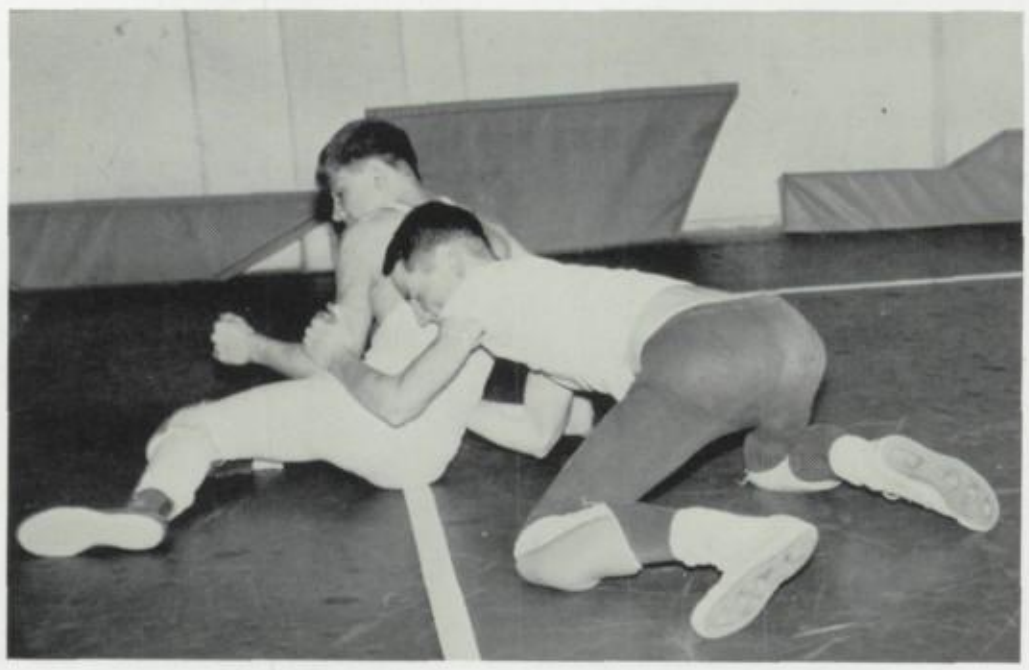
At the meets the boys wrestled in various weight classes for team points. Each match consisted of 3-two-minute periods. CHS displayed excellent form in defeating Stivers, Belmont, West Carrollton, and Wilmington for their four wins.



Bob Thobaben squeezes from underneath his opponent during the Belmont match.

WRESTLING SEASON RECORD

Centerville		Opponent
27	Stivers	16
25	Kiser	26
28	Belmont	22
55	Roth	44
28	West Carrollton	17
16	Roosevelt	27
22	Wilmington	17
21	Trotwood	37
0	Northmont	45



Bruce Johnson and Dan Wallace "fight it out" during a practice session.

Members of the basketball team display new warm-up uniforms. FIRST ROW: Bill Frazier, Doug Apple, John McEldowney, Rick Burkhart, Gary Hilderbrand, Ed Maull. SECOND ROW: Coach D. Timothy Engleka, Tim Neal, Ed Renner, Chris Griggs, Steve Shiprak, Skip Reusch, John Mitakides, Brad Tiller, and Coach William Yensel.

John McEldowney's tip to John Mitakides sets up a basket against Carlisle.

New coach initiated

A series of firsts highlighted the 1964-65 basketball season at CHS. The most important change was the addition of Mr. William Yensel as Varsity basketball coach. Mr. Yensel came to Centerville after 12 years of coaching at Northmont High School.

Keen competition for the championship of the new Dayton Suburban League caused many close contests during the season. Centerville finished the league race with 2 wins and 3 losses to capture fourth place.

Helping the Elks open a 22-4 margin in the first quarter of a 69-49 win over Northridge was junior Rick Burkhart. Guards John McEldowney and Doug Apple kept Centerville's lead throughout the game when Rick went out in the second quarter with a broken arm. The loss of Burkhart was a blow to team spirit as Rick was out of action until the Miamisburg game late in the season.

Playing new Twin Valley South in basketball for the first time, the Elks outscored the Panthers 24-3 in the second quarter. Doug Apple led all scorers with 26 points and John McEldowney came through with 18 points. Rebounding of Brad Tiller and Skip Reusch kept the Panthers from closing the gap in the fourth quarter as the Elks finished the game with a 78-71 victory.

Well-executed play against Carlisle frees John McEldowney to sink a jump shot.

Skip Reusch fights for ball with Bellbrook defender.

rebuilding program; CHS played in newly organized league

Brad Tiller scores a tip-in in last minutes of the Germantown game.

Another fine performance from guard John McEldowney led CHS to a 89-76 victory over league foe Carlisle. Aiding McEldowney in defensively holding the Indians during the second half were Gary Hilderbrand, Brad Tiller, and Skip Reusch.

Most memorable of the season's highlights came in a losing effort against the Germantown Cardinals as senior John McEldowney tallied 36 points to break the school record of 34 points scored by John Rumbarger in 1955 and by Ron Miller in 1959. Although McEldowney joined with teammate Gary Hilderbrand to score 55 points, the Elks' 78 points fell short of the Cardinals 94.

Renewing an old rivalry, CHS met Miamisburg in the first contest between the two schools since 1931. Senior guard John McEldowney showed excellent defensive form as he held the Vikings leading scorer to only 11 points. Wearing newly acquired warm-up suits and new away uniforms, the Elks played well against their taller opponents during the first half. In the second half the Vikings pulled ahead to the final score of 58-50.

Chris Griggs taps in a basket against the Germantown Cardinals.

McEldowney named to All-DSL team

Centerville's school spirit was displayed at many games as the student body supported their team.

Facing the Roosevelt Teddies in the Class AA District Tournament, the Elks started slowly, but managed to pace their taller opponents through the first quarter. Acquiring 15 personal fouls in the first half, CHS trailed 43-23 at halftime. John McEldowney led the team in a fighting second half, but the Elks couldn't catch Roosevelt, who won the game 80-52.

Playing against Roosevelt was the climax of team captain John McEldowney's basketball career at CHS. John, who has played varsity ball for the past three years, has won many honors for his outstanding efforts. Driving and shooting from his guard position, John scored 1,031 career points to become the most prolific scorer in CHS basketball history. His 36-point performance against Germantown also set a new school record. Among the honorary teams to which John was named were the Journal Herald Area All-Stars, twice; the Montgomery County All-league team; the All-Dayton-Suburban League team; and honorable mention on the All-Southwestern Ohio team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
54	Beavercreek	81
69	Northridge	49
65	Trotwood-Madison	81
57	Bellbrook	85
54	Meadowdale	79
65	Dixie	67
52	Vandalia-Butler	62
56	Jefferson	66
78	Twin Valley South	71
89	Carlisle	76
60	Wilmington	71
78	Germantown	94
50	Miamisburg	58
76	Wayne	63
51	Farmersville	65
56	West Carrollton	54
50	Stebbins	71
52	*Roosevelt	80

**District Tournament*

RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
42	Beaverceek	48
49	Northridge	38
47	Trotwood-Madison	56
57	Bellbrook	52
33	Meadowdale	40
56	Dixie	66
31	Vandalia-Butler	42
44	Jefferson	40
46	Twin Valley South	40
66	Carlisle	57
41	Wilmington	47
63	Germantown	51
40	Miamisburg	42
63	Wayne	44
43	Farmersville	45
38	West Carrollton	35
42	Stebbins	65

New coach led reserves to successful season record

When first-year coach Tim Engleka held tryouts for the reserve squad many sophomores and juniors responded to his call. Varsity players were sometimes used to aid the six sophomores and two juniors on the team. Balanced scoring by all team members resulted in a close race for scoring honors, which were taken by sophomore Bill Frazier, who collected 125 points in the 17-game season.

Opening the season by alternating two wins and two losses, the Elks defeated Northridge and Bellbrook and fell to Beavercreek and Trotwood-Madison. Inexperience was the cause of Centerville's next three losses as they dropped decisions to Meadowdale, Dixie, and Vandalia-Butler. As the season progressed CHS showed improvement as they conquered Jefferson, Twin-Valley South, and Carlisle. Important victories over area powers Germantown, Wayne, and West Carrollton overshadowed losses to Wilmington, Miamisburg, and Farmersville. Facing the Stebbins Warriors for the final home game of the season, the Elks displayed the skills they had acquired during the year by leading their taller opponents throughout the first quarter. Holding their own in the second quarter, Centerville battled to a half-time score of 22-26. Opening the second half with a hot scoring streak, the Indians tallied 18 points to gain a 34-28 third quarter lead. Fighting to regain the lead, the reserves bucketed 14 points but couldn't stop the Indians' 20 points which gave them the win by a 65-42 margin.

Steve Shiprak evades Beavercreek defenders and scores a lay-up to end the first half of the game.

Reserve team members were trained in fundamentals of successful play throughout the season. SEATED: Coach Tim Engleka, Ed Hunter, Tim Neal, Stan Smith, Tom Gastineau, Ken Miller. SEATED: Tom Kidwell, Ken McCall, Steve Taylor, and Dale Claudepierre.

Thinclads captured Centerville Invitational Meet;

Track coach Dave McDaniel demonstrates discus grip to Mike Sharp, Ed McMillan, Dave Summy, Dennis Wycoff, Dave Young, Tom Billett, Dave Walther, Ted Rineer, Bill Richards, Bruce Rossiter, John Mitakides, Randy Smith, Alan Hartman, and Bill Smith.

Bill Richards shows his good vaulting form in clearing the standards during the Beavercreek meet.

Jeff Stonecash hands off to Dan Wilson in the first exchange of the mile relay against Chaminade.

broke two school records; posted 6-6 season mark

TRACK SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
56	Chaminade	62
42	Fairmont East	76
88½	Bellbrook	23½
	Dixie	36
29⅓	Beavercreek	88½
56	Wayne	62
74	Alter	44
36½	Oakwood	73½
	Vandalia-Butler	31
54	Miamisburg	88⅚
	Carlisle	8¼
73	Brookville	45

Showing the form that gained Centerville many points, Doug Bushong builds a lead in a high hurdle race against the Chaminade Eagles.

Under the coaching of Mr. Dale Lindsay, Centerville track teams have steadily improved. This year the Elks crystallized into a record-breaking team that posted a 5-7 win-lose record in the toughest schedule CHS had faced in years.

Highlights of the season came when senior Todd Clark and sophomore John Mitakides both broke existing school records. In his first year at CHS Todd climaxed a high school career, started in his former home state of Kansas, by completing the mile run in 4:39. This broke the previous school record of 4:52.1 set in 1959 by Jim Chatterton. John, in his first year of high school competition, showed great potential as he broke the former record in the discus of 134'1" which was made by Robert Wilson in 1959. The new CHS record now stands at 140'2".

The high point of the year for the team was reached when they rallied late in their own Centerville Invitational Meet to outscore five other teams competing for a trophy which was donated by the Centerville Boosters Club. Co-captains Randy Smith and Jerry Poff presented this trophy to the student body during the annual assembly which is held to recognize spring sports participants.

Track coach Dale Lindsay explains relay exchanges to team members. KNEELING: Tom Mowry, Bob Thobaben, Doug Bushong, Jeff Stonecash, Dan Wilson, Bill Steele, and J. T. Keaton; FIRST ROW: Manager Alan Lusenhop, Gary Hilderbrand, Irvin Schmidt, Todd Clark, Jerry Poff, Jim Miller, Brad Tiller, and John Berry; SECOND ROW: Steve Shiprak, Rick Muething, Ken Achor, Randy Smith, Alan Hartmann, and Tom Billet.

Sparked by pitching staff, Elks posted 5-1 record in LBL;

All eyes are on the ball as both pitcher and batter await outcome of the first pitch.

Exhibiting a commendable 8-9 won-lost season record and a 5-1 record in the Little Buckeye League, Coach Jack Cox's diamond men finished second in the league. The winning season was sparked by the superb pitching of Steve Colson, senior, and Tom Schubert, junior. Steve ended the season with a 2-4 record and aided the other pitchers by saving many games in late innings. Tom finished with a 3-3 record and was also used in relief pitching.

Consistent hitting and sound defensive work was displayed by all team members. Greg Ream, Elk first-baseman, performed exceptionally well as he played 17 games before making his only error of the 1964 season. Greg's fielding record as well as his clutch hitting qualified him for the Most Valuable Player Award, given by Coach Cox to the player who contributed most to the success of the club.

Although featured as a pitcher, Tom Schubert also aided the team as a hitter. His season batting average was highest on the team and he received the batting trophy. With the return of many experienced juniors and an all-senior infield, the Elk diamond future looked bright.

Centerville High baseball coach Jack Cox gives batting tips to infielders Jeff Robbins, Dale ClaudePierre, Greg Ream, Rick Burkhart, John McEldowney, Bill Baird, Wayne Kirby, Doug Apple, and John Sauer.

went 8-9 for season

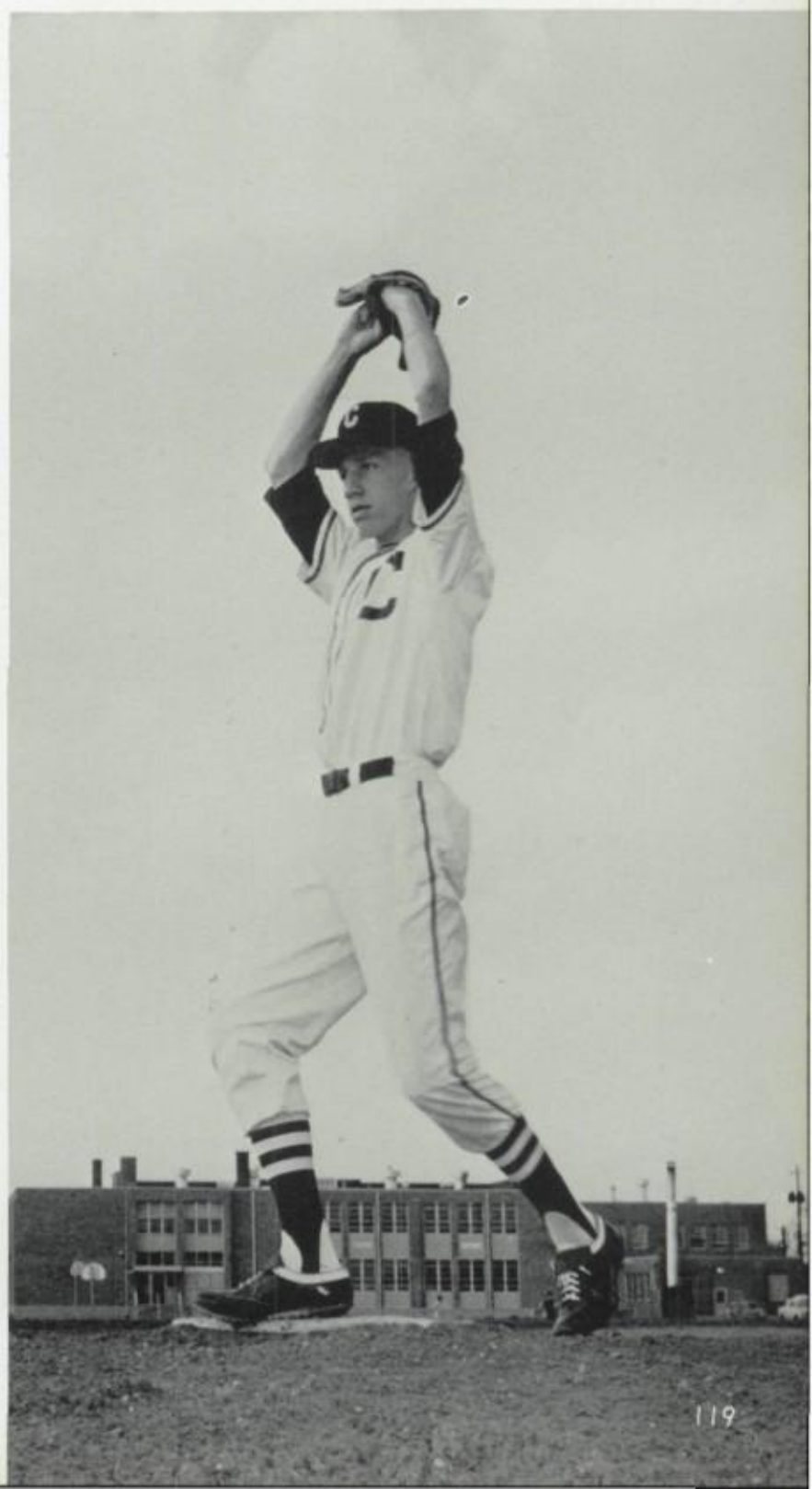
BASEBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
9	Carlisle	1
4	Miamisburg	5
2	West Carrollton	6
8	Beavercreek	9
5	Dixie	6
4	Wilbur Wright	3
5	Wilbur Wright	7
5	Jefferson	1
3	West Alexandria	2
12	Wayne	2
2	Chaminade	3
23	Germantown	6
0	Bellbrook	5
1	Miamisburg	4
5	Kiser	3
5	Fairview	3
2	Bellbrook	3

Outfielders performed well. KNEELING: Gary McMillan, Bob Craig, Greg Sabatino, and Ken Burris; STANDING: Dan Lyons, Andy Gray, and Walter Heckman.

Ace senior hurler Steve Colson asks Tom Schubert to demonstrate his winning form to other Elk pitchers Tim Mullen, Steve Howell, Trace Swisher, and Tom Kocyba.

Workhorse of the pitching staff, Steve Colson faced the opposition with a grim determination and knowledge of his skill that inspired the whole team.



Elk linksters triumphed over Fairmont East in season highlight

"Fore"was the familiar cry as the Elk linksters took to the fairways and sandtraps to compete against other schools in this area. In their most rewarding match of the season, the team triumphed over Fairmont East 9½-7½. CHS squeezed by the Knights of Alter and won the meet 8½-7½. The linksters defeated both Oakwood and Eaton in their last triangular meet of the season. They ended the season with a record of five well-deserved wins, nine rough losses, and one tie.

The linksters were sparked by Tom Gabrielson, Glenn Graham, Gary Christian, Dale Miller, Glen Turton, and Don Ott, who turned in excellent scores regularly under game pressure. Each received a letter for his contributions to the team. Three of the six lettermen of the 1964 squad returned to become the nucleus for CHS this year.

GOLF SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
6	Miamisburg	10
6	Oakwood	10
6½	Fairmont East	9½
7	Alter	9
9½	Fairmont East	6½
6½	Chaminade	9½
8½	Alter	7½
4½	Fairmont	11½
8	Beavercreek	8
11½	West Carrollton	28½
	West Milton	8½
6	Fairmont West	26½
	West Carrollton	17½
6	Oakwood	10

Second year golf coach Dick Hall adjusts Glen Turton's grip during practice session at Sycamore Creek Country Club.

Members of the 1964 golf team, Rusty Shoup, Don Ott, Dale Graham, Clair Paine, Dale Miller, Bill McDermid, Gary Christian, Tom Gabrielson, Mike Davis, Glenn Graham, Glen Turton, and Gary Weaver, stride down the field to meet their West Carrollton opponents during a meet.

Athletic Board sanctioned cross country and wrestling

Members of the Athletic Board, SEATED: Dale Lindsay, John Case, Dave McDaniel, Larry Marker, and D. Timothy Engleka. STANDING: Joe Dietrich, W. O. Cline, John Corwin, Bill Baird, O.P.H. Snyder, and Jack Cox, study the proposed budget for the coming year.

This year as in the past, the Athletic Board of Control continued to make improvements in the school's sports program. It is the governing body of all athletic events and controlled the financing of each sport.

The Athletic Board added cross country and wrestling to the already long list of sports. With these new sports and others in the planning stage, the Board hoped to interest more of the student body in sports and as a result, get them involved in some type of athletic competition. Also, the Board financed the buying of several pieces of new gym equipment.

This year the Board was composed of two members of the Washington Township Board of Education, the Executive Head of the Schools, the high school principals, two faculty representatives, the Athletic Director, the coaching staff, and a student representative from each class. This past year the representatives were Nolan Graham, tenth grade; Gary Hilderbrand, eleventh grade; and Bill Baird, twelfth grade.

LARRY MARKER
Wittenberg University, B.S.
Athletic Director
Elementary Physical
Education

Nolan Graham, Bill Baird, and Gary Hilderbrand, student representatives to the Athletic Board of Control, discuss their plans for the next Board meeting.

the value of FRIENDSHIP . . . classes

fitness . . . an American goal

class officer petition . . . the democratic way

graduation . . . what then?

What is friendship? Something deep
That the heart can spend and keep:
Wealth that greatens while we give,
Praise that heartens us to live.

Henry Van Dyke

Sophomores welcomed to CHS by friendly upperclassmen

Sophomore Class officers, Molly Schell, secretary; Jane Probasco, treasurer; Peter Poppleton, vice-president; and Tom Deuber, president, discuss plans for traditional halftime ceremonies during 1964 Homecoming game with Twin Valley South.

Tom Deuber, class president, presents a traditional bouquet of mums to senior Kristie Browne, 1964 Homecoming Queen.

New teachers, crowded halls, enlarged curriculum, and old and new friends greeted two hundred and eighty sophomores in their first days at CHS. Reassuring words and friendly smiles from upperclassmen helped them become acclimated to their new surroundings.

Sponsoring the Homecoming weekend was the main event for sophomores in the beginning of the school year. The tradition of having the dance after the Homecoming game was broken when sophomores voted to hold the dance the Saturday following the game. Committees devoted much time and worked diligently to make the dance a successful one. To replace the dance on Friday night Student Council members held a hootenanny in which CHS students performed.

Sophomore Homecoming attendants were elected in English classes. Out of five nominees, Sally Owens, who was escorted by Jim Beam, and Connie Weidle, who was escorted by Ed Hunter, were chosen to represent the class of '67 for the Homecoming weekend.

They worked diligently to present successful Homecoming weekend and broke tradition of dance following football game

Pam Aberth
Nancy Achor
Karen Adams
Annette Afanador
William Ahern
Terry Akers

Jerry Apple
Malinda Bailey
Marian Barkley
Jim Beam
Bob Beatty
Pamela Becker

Gunning Beery
Dave Behm
Juanita Benbow
Danny Black
Vicki Black
Susan Blackwell

Steve Boulter
Dave Bowman
Cheryl Brown
Marcia Brown
Joan Broyles
Peggy Bryan

Mickey Burch
Nancy Callahan
Bob Campbell
Glenn Campbell
Shellie Campbell
Anne Caplinger

Larry Carhartt
Debbie Carter
Dick Cecil
Jack Christian
Frank Christman
Gary Clark

Steve Clark
Randy Cline
Linda Coe
Susan Coleman
Wanda Collins
Claudia Cook

Gail Cook
Lynn Cook
Debby Countryman
Mary Cowman
Cathy Coy
Barb Craig

Rosemary Croft
Tim Crosby
Tom Crosby
Sue Cuthbertson
Michael Davis
Terry Davis

Don Dean
Norita Dechard
Chuck Depew

Tom Deuber
Marty Dickey
Kristan Diebel

Phil Doll
Barb Dow
Susan Dudas

Attendance at sports events showed sophomores' spirit

During the course of the year, sophomores participated in various extra-curricular activities. Clubs, formed to explore many interests, were enthusiastically joined by sophomores. Assemblies depicting a variety of programs were held to entertain and also to inform them. Sophomores attended dances held in the gymnasium after games and on Saturday nights. Many Sophomore girls joined Coeds, the CHS marching corps, while sophomore boys tried out for and later became members of various athletic teams. In addition to these groups, musically talented sophomores joined the CHS band, chorus, and string orchestra.

School spirit was evident in the class of '67. Not only did sophomores scream themselves hoarse at pep assemblies, but they also attended games and were frequently seen cheering to spur team members on to another victory. Diligently signing petitions was an important job to sophomores as they did their part in trying to win a free sock hop for CHS students in a contest sponsored by Dayton radio station WING.

Cynthia DuVall
Vikki Earnhart
Jeannie Easton
Linda Ebbs
Alicia Elliot
Jim Ellis

Wendy Ellis
Sandy Erickson
Paul Ewing
Danny Ferrell
David Fetters
Pam Field

Donald Filoso
Dave Fisher
Cathy Fitzgerald
Dave Flaum
Gayle Fleming
Pamela Forrester

Sandy Franklin
Bill Frazier
Mark Fumich
Tom Gastineau
Douglas Gebhart
Tracy Geiger

Bill Gerling
Phil Gilliam
John Glueckert
Barbara Gore
Mike Gourley
Nolan Graham

Mike Green
Chris Griggs
Diane Hangen
Debbie Harker
Peggy Harmon
Donna Harris

John Hartis
Debbie Hazelwood
Gayle Heffner
Patti Heffner
Rich Helms
Judy Henkle

Ron Herbert
Kathe Hertel
Jim Hilt
Cherie Horn
Jim Hotchkiss
Leslie Houston

Barbara Hughes
Jim Hull
Eddie Hunter
Bruce Ingram
Jerry Jacobs
Brian Jordan

Bev Keller
Tom Kidwell
Ken Kimble
Jenet Kimmel
Judy Kline
Tom Kline

Assemblies proved informative, entertaining for class of '67

George Kling
Stan Knopf
Mark Knudsen
Tom Kohnle
Raven Koogler
Susan Kountz
J. R. Kuntz

Tom Lagedrost
Bruce Lambert
Carl Lambert
Diane Lavers

Virginia Leatherbury
Bob Leetch
Pam Leland
David Lentz

Gary Lewis
Kathi Liffick
Jack Lightcap
Walter Linder

Alice Loase
Dennis Long
Steve Long
Susan Loyd

Sophomores Bob Campbell, Larry Carhartt, Tom Kline, Dick McBain, Phil Gilliam, Lynn Cook, Gunning Beery, and Tom Kidwell exchange ideas about the possibilities of CHS changing to the *A La Carte* lunch system.

Enthusiastic sophomores backed United Fund campaign

Student Council members Sally Owens, Chuck Depew, Jill Messham, and Nolan Graham tabulate votes for Homecoming.

Terry Lyle
Allen Lynch
Claudia Lyons
David Lyons
Tim Lyons
Mary Jane Magill
Nancy Mahan

Val Mahan
Sue Malott
Jane Martin
Ed Maull
Rory Mays
Craig McAllister
Dick McBain

Ken McCall
Catherine McCreary
David McCrosky
Jack McIver
Jim Meckstroth
Rick Mehaffie
Jill Messham

Barre Metcalfe
Jim Metzger
Becky Miller
Ken Miller
Pam Miller
Sherry Mitchell
Debbi Mix

Shane Moodie
Lee Moyer
Caryn Munger
Bill Murphy
Sue Murphy
Maureen Murray
Terry Mushovic

Much study required of them to follow difficult courses

Janet Nearing
Nona Neff
Pam Nevels
Joyce Noland
Pat O'Brien
Debby Ohmer

Debbie Olson
Sally Owens
Dianne Paetz
Jennifer Parker
Harlee Patrick
Helen Patrick

Barbara Patton
Sherri Pean
Steve Pearson
Paul Perkins
Ricky Philpot
Galen Plott

Nancy Poole
Dane Popoff
Ernie Popp
Peter Poppleton
Marc Porter
Scott Porter

Susan Printz
Jane Probasco
Rod Pummell
Nancy Rachford
Sharon Ransom
Ruth Reed

Debby Rench
Ed Renner
Steve Rhoads
Barry Rickert
Paulette Ridey
Doug Rineer

Larry Roaden
Herman Roeder
Steve Roll

Cyndi Rossiter
Robin Ryan
Janine Sabatino

Sandy Sauer
Alex Scarlett
Molly Schell

Mike Schroeder
Craig Seckinger
Pam Seither

Even though sophomores participated in extra-curricular activities, they maintained their fine academic ability. They showed scholastic ability by scoring remarkably well on the California Achievement Tests. To maintain these standings in future competition, they realized that they had to work hard on all assignments.

Ordering and receiving class rings were events which sophomores had eagerly awaited. The choice of red, blue, or black stones presented a problem, but students made their decision and orders were sent. When the rings arrived, sophomores rushed to get them and excitedly showed them to their friends and classmates. Upon the receipt of their rings, they felt they had finally become a part of CHS.

The class of '67 supported many organizations throughout the year. They contributed to the United Campaign and showed their enthusiasm for school activities by purchasing season tickets and car decals. They also bought key chains, AFS stationery, student directories, and UNICEF Christmas cards that were sold during lunch period. They subscribed to the *Wapiti* and 77% ordered *Elkonians* during the first week of the sales campaign.

Sophomores readily accepted many high school traditions; class rings symbolized beginning of high school career

Amanda Sherer
Larry Shilt
Fred Sims
Suzanne Sims
Jerry Slaton
Diana Smith

Jina Smith
Shelly Smith
Stan Smith
Carl Snyder
Linda Sortman
Karen Sowder

Pat Sparks
Gregg Spence
Shannon Spoon
Peg Stanfield
Virginia Stewart
Sharma Stone

Keith St. Pierre
Scott Summers
Steve Summers
Cheryl Suttman
Tom Svoboda
Konnie Swango

Steve Taylor
Linda Thiele
Kenneth Todd
Peggy Trichler
Nancy Troxell
Jerry Van Dyke

Karen Van Horn
Gary Vavul
Vickie Vincent
Bob Von Derau
Clint Walcott
Jan Waldrop

Jim Wallace
Jeff Walther
Jeff Weaver
Chris Webb
Pat Weese
Connie Weidle

Gregg Wellinghoff
Tim Wendling
Joe Wieg
Gary Wilhelm
Wendy Wilhelm
Nelson Williams

Timothy Wilson
Mark Winterland
Robin Wishmeier
Bob Yeck
Bob York
John Zimkus

Class of '67 found first year at CHS a rewarding one

Sophomore football team members intently watch the Elks make a first down against the Carlisle Indians.

Going steady . . . a high school tradition.

All too soon the class of '67 realized their year was approaching its end. During the past year, by joining in and working with their schoolmates, they had become acquainted with life at CHS, its fun and gaiety, its work and seriousness.

Realizing they had to plan for the future, sophomores completed the year by electing leaders for their junior year. Many students petitioned for office and finally the Junior Class officers and Student Council representatives for the class of '67 were chosen.

Their first year had passed swiftly for them. It was filled with learning and memories which would stay with them throughout their remaining years at CHS and many years after. Recollecting, they evaluated their sophomore year, its successes and failures, and then looked to the day when they would be upperclassmen.

Determination and hard work brought success to Juniors

Junior Class officers, Dan Berger, treasurer; Tom Mowry, vice-president; Andy Gray, president; and Sue Owens, secretary, make final arrangements for renting Imperial House North for the '65 Prom. Under the leadership of their class officers, many juniors worked on committees which helped to make the Prom a success.

Although numbering only two hundred forty-three, the juniors proved that the disadvantage of being the smallest class at Centerville High School was of no hindrance to them. They readily made up what they lacked in number by enthusiastically supporting school events and activities and displaying outstanding school spirit. Many projects and hard work awaited the class of '66, but they proved they were able to accept them, thus making this a year of accomplishment and achievement for the class of 1966.

Selecting Homecoming attendants was one of the first events of the year. Chosen to represent the Junior Class were Karen Mastbaum and Sue Owens, who with their escorts Rick Winder and Dale Graham, reigned at the Homecoming festivities.

Their main money making project was the selling of magazine subscriptions. Weeks of hard work and perseverance enabled them to sell subscriptions worth a gross total of $2850.92. From this project, the amount of $1101.48 was added to the class treasury to help finance the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Student Council representatives Skipp Walther, Joyce Marburger, Maureen Martin, and Dale Claudepierre review student suggestions concerning identification cards, which will be discussed at their next Student Council meeting.

Magazine sales added greatly to expanding class treasury

During magazine sales, team captains put in much time and hard work to determine amount of subscriptions sold every day by members of the Junior Class.

Susie Alexander
John Allen

Denny Althaus
Charles Anderson

Doug Apple
Steve Bahns

Jeff Beale
Bruce Beck

Dan Berger
John Berry
Barb Berst
Patti Blakeslee
Jack Boren
Donald Brady

Frank Brooks
Linda Brown
Sharon Brown
Mark Buettner
Rick Burkhart
Linda Burrell

Ken Burris
Nancy Bussard
Sharon Call
Bob Cantrell
Craig Carlson
Dick Carter

Pam Cavanaugh
Drake Chamberlain
Joyce Champion
Dennis Clark
Dale Claudepierre
Cindy Conlon

Junior Class readily supported many activities at CHS

Charles Cook
Sharon Cook
Jim Cox
John Cumming
Judy Cutter
Wendy Dakin

Tim Daum
Gale Davis
John Davis
Gary Dean
Diana DeLanoy
Dianne Dennis

Luke Descours
Linda Doll
Dale Edwards
Don Ellinger
Pam Elliot
Sue Elliot

Betsy Emish
Paula England
Bonnie Engleka
Karen Farris
Carolyn Fisher
Bonnie Flavin

Dave Francis
Lucy Freedman
Brian George
Dale Graham
Ron Granberg
Andy Gray

Terry Griest
Dan Grove
Nancy Hallabrin
Paul Hanauer
Becky Hassmann
Connie Hauback

Geoff Hearsum
Kenneth Heaton
Walter Heckman
Robert Hegel
Lynda Helt
Ken Henkel

Janice Herndon
Ann Higginbotham
Gary Hilderbrand
Vicki Sue Hill
Bruce Hollinger
Marcy Holton

Tests helped determine college admission, individual ratings

Jim Homan
Don Hoover
Robert Horn
Kathryn Hosket
Steve Howell
Shirley Huber

Philip Hurley
Susan Ingle
Marti Johns
Bruce Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jim Johnson

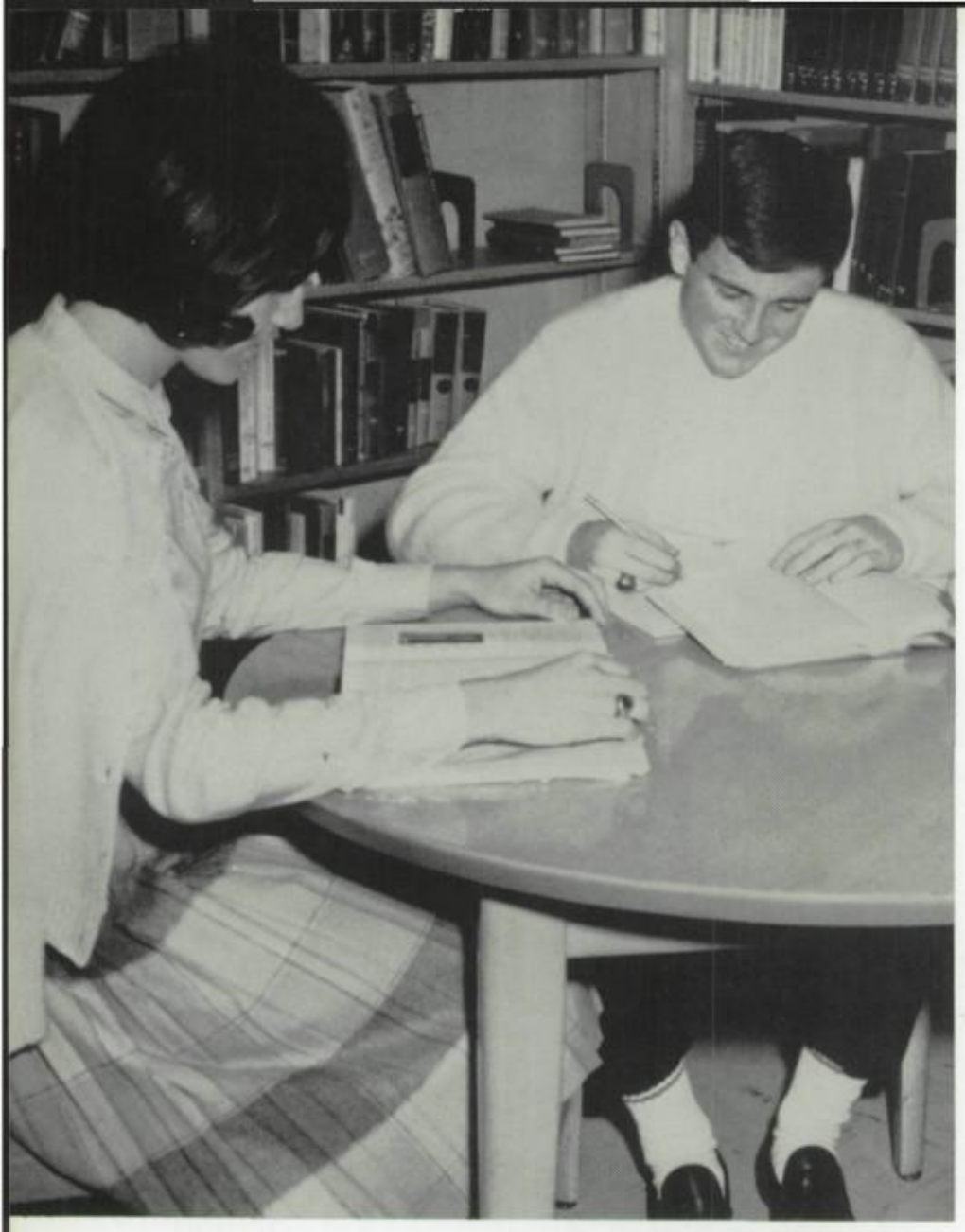
Kathy Johnson
Suzy Jokela
Phyllis Jutzi
Gloria Kelly
Chuck Kerns
Sue Kiligas

Jan Kithcart
Melanie Knight
Larry Koch
Tom Kocyba
Connie Koepke
Steve Koogler

Contributing also to the financial success of the Junior Class was the operation of the concession stand during the 1964-65 basketball season. Selling popcorn, candy, and orange drink at home games allowed them to add to their ever-growing treasury. Months of effort and determination were necessary to meet such an important goal. Having met the challenge, they presented an outstanding and memorable prom.

Testing became quite familiar to them as the year progressed. Proving their scholastic abilities, they scored high on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and the Ohio State Psychological Examination. Some of them also applied for college admission in the spring. Many took the college entrance tests to determine individual ratings and to be sure of acceptance to the college of their choice.

Hall monitor Jackie Turvey checks Maura Muething's passbook.



Maureen Martin and Doug Apple gather reference material and information in the library for their required English projects.

Profits from concession stand helped finance Prom

Janis Kramer
Judy Krug
Margie Lahm

Charles Lambert
Chris Lane
Phil Langer

Pam Lauer
Dave Leach
Roy Leatherbury

Freda Lodge
Barry Loehrig
Tim Long

Alan Lusenhop
Judy Mancz
Joyce Marburger

Maureen Martin
Arlene Martinelli
Karen Mastbaum
Howard Mathews
Melanie Maurice
John McBain

Steve McCroskey
Edward McMillan
Jon Meinke
Kathy Meinke
Steve Meyer
Faithe Michael

Jim Miller
John Mitakides
Dona Moist
Richard Monbeck
Rod Moore
Michael Moorman

Ann Morehead
Jim Mossman
Tom Mowry
Maura Muething
Craig Mullen
Barry Murray

Renny Murray
Eric Naismith
Tim Neal
Cindy Neff
Dennis Nesbitt
Donald Nevels

Mike Nicholson
Cindy Oakley
Maureen O'Brien
Sue Olofson
Sue Owens
Kay Patrick

Clair Payne
Lori Pease
Suellen Perkins
Carole Price
Pam Reade
Cathy Reed

Junior Class gained recognition through achievement

Mike Reed
Sue Reed
Jane Rees

Sue Reinker
Marc Reisner
Tom Ressler

Tom Reyer
Garth Reynolds
Robert Rhoads

Rodney Richley
Ellen Roberts
Roy Roberts

Selected to represent Centerville High School in the American Field Service's summer abroad program were two juniors, Lynn Zulauf and Keith Wishmeier. Judged on several factors such as scholastic achievement and adaptation ability, a final choice was made by the AFS selection committee. Based on his advanced achievements in science, Dan Grove was chosen as a representative from Centerville to the National Youth Conference on the Atom; a series of lectures by prominent scientists.

Twenty-one junior girls, comprising the largest percentage of total drill corps members, represented their class during Co-ed performances at football and basketball games. At the end of last year, try-outs were held to select Co-ed officers for the following year. Judged on marching technique, appearance, and ability, Gloria Kelly was chosen first lieutenant and Bonnie Walters was chosen first squad leader. Janis Kramer was selected student director of the all-school play, *George Washington Slept Here* while other juniors tried out for character parts.

Juniors held high standards and strove to meet their goals

Charles Ruffino
Dick Saporito
Mike Scheidt
Diana Schmidt
Jeff Schmits
Dave Schneider

Gary Schwartz
Rick Scott
Allan Scudder
Janice Senatore
Thomas Senne
Mike Sharp

Karen Shilt
Peggy Shipp
Steve Shiprak
Kathy Siens
Gary Silcox
Coreen Simpson

Kathy Singer
Alan Sleeper
Daniel Slouffman
Bill Smith
Pam Snyder
Brenda Sorrell

Gary Spencer
Karen Staton
Bill Steele
Dale Stern
Earl Stone
Linda Stuckey

Alyce Talbott
Dick Taylor
Steve Theis

Beth Thomas
Laurel Thomas
Trysha Truesdell

Jackie Turvey
Gary Ullrich
Bob Van House

In the spring each junior interested in running for student council or a class office eagerly petitioned to obtain 25 percent of his class's signatures. Campaigning, talking, and persuading determined the results as five student council representatives and Senior Class officers were elected. After many more hours of campaigning an election assembly was held, with the entire student body electing one of the five representatives as president of the council for the coming year.

As the year passed swiftly by, juniors vividly recalled their past two years of being underclassmen at Centerville High School, realizing that they had profited from experience and achieved by effort. Each had gained valuable insight into the coming year, and each looked eagerly ahead to the day when they would be the seniors at CHS—1966.

They eagerly looked to the day of being seniors of 1966

Jon Vincent
Candy Walker
Janice Walker
Bonnie Walters
Dave Walther
Skipp Walther

Marc Ware
Tom Waters
Reva Weaks
Bill Weber
Kathie Weller
Kert Wentz

Marcie West
Steve Wiehoff
Derryl Williams
Scott Williamson
Craig Willis
Dan Wilson

Rick Winder
Donna Winkle

Keith Wishmeier
Barry Woods

Karen Woods
Jan Wyllys

Wanda Younce
Bob Young

Dave Young
Lynn Zulauf

Connie Koepke and Nancy Bussard admire the trophies in the main hall display case which teams and individuals representing CHS have won in the past.

NOT PICTURED: Cindy Creske, Richard Jennings, Christine Kuntz, Carolyn Niebel, Pat Urschel.

Class of '65 set example of school pride and spirit at CHS

True worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing, each day that goes by
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

High school is over for the class of '65. Through four years of high school, this class remained united, doing much for their school and bringing honor to it. Even as underclassmen the class of '65 contributed much to CHS. From the beginning they became eager members in their school's activities.

In their last year, through Homecoming, Senior Day, and the Prom, the seniors set an example of school spirit. Never forgetting their responsibilities as upperclassmen, they supported their school and upheld its traditions. When they left, they took wonderful memories of their happy days at CHS with them.

KENNETH ACHOR

BILL ALBIN

LINDA ANDRASIK

THOMAS ROBERT ANGI

JAMES ROBERT ARCHDEACON

KAREN L. ARMSTRONG

MIKE C. ARNOLD

MIKE H. ARNOLD

Class officers made plans for senior year of high school

Senior class president Jim Easton discusses themes for commencement with other class officers: Jerry Dice, vice-president; Janet Scott, treasurer; and Sally Mowry, secretary.

As freshmen, they chose courses from broad selection

PATRICIA ANNE BAILEY

PATRICIA LYNN BAIR

WILLIAM S. BAIRD

JUDITH A. BARLOWE

Randy Smith tries a jump shot while Brad Tiller awaits rebound during final freshman tournament.

JOHN KENT BATY

JAMES R. BAUMANN

KAREN LOUISE BECHER

CAROL ANN BEHM

RUTH ANN BISHOP

BRAD BLAIR

ASHLEY BLOOM

GREG BOPPEL

Their freshman basketball team triumphed at tournament

ROLAND BOUCHER

ROSE ANNE BRADFIELD

BOB BRANNON

CHRISTINE BREWER

THERESA JEAN BROWN

KRISTINA LOUISE BROWNE

DOUGLAS BUSHONG

TERRY BUTLER

DONALD L. CALL

MARGARET SUE CALLAHAN

SUSAN MARY CAMPBELL

DAVID B. CHANNEL

In September of 1961 the class of '65 opened its chapter of life at Centerville High School, ready to embark on a year filled with activities and challenges. The first important event for them as freshmen was the election of Freshman Class officers. They chose Jim Easton, president; Dan Kelly, vice-president; and Janet Scott, secretary-treasurer, to lead the two hundred and thirty-eight members of their class at CHS.

Advancing from the homeroom class system, each freshman selected his own courses for the first time and no longer spent each period with the same classmates. As a result, they became better acquainted with more of their fellow students and began to acquire the spirit of a united class.

Led by cheerleaders Karen Armstong, Karen Becher, Kristie Browne, Sally Mowry, Ginny Pulos, Janet Scott, and Joanne Wallace, the class of '65 sparked its freshman football team to a second place in the Little Buckeye League. Under the coaching of Mr. Charles Snyder, the team compiled a season record of 4-1 in addition to outscoring its opponents 86-40 and outgaining its opposition in all games.

Long hours of practice proved worthwhile for the freshman basketball team members as they won the 1962 Montgomery County Junior High Tournament by defeating Wayne, Farmersville, and Germantown. Besides winning the first freshman championship since 1956, the team placed third in the Montgomery County League with a season record of 9-7.

They received scholastic recognition during freshman year

Through the evaluation of their themes entitled "Why I Want to Join JCOWA," fifty freshmen were selected by a panel of teachers to be members of the Junior Council on World Affairs, directed by adviser, Mr. Gary Weidner. During the course of the year, these JCOWA members participated in skits, discussions, quiz panels, assemblies, and current events tests to accumulate points which were tallied in the spring. At the annual junior high school awards assembly in May, twenty-seven members were presented certificates for earning one hundred points.

Also noted at the awards assembly were students who had placed on the honor roll three, four, or five times during the year. Kristie Browne, Charles Cowman, Richard Cunningham, Jacki Liffick, and Rusty Shoup received medals for ranking in the state in the district-state scholarship tests.

Climaxing their freshman year was the spring dance, *Wonderland by Night,* which was sponsored by the freshman JCOWA. Music was provided by the *Cavaliers,* a dance band newly formed by Ken Reed. The members of this band included Ken Drake, Denny Dutcher, Dick Moore, Ken Reed, Rusty Shoup, Steve Siek, Tom Wilson, and George Yingling. Before the dance girls had voted for a king and boys had voted for a queen to reign for the evening. At an intermission of the dance, Jerry Dice and Joanne Wallace were crowned as the king and queen.

RICHARD CHIEMINGO

GARY CHRISTIAN

JENNIFER GAYLE COLLINS

ROBERT L. COLLINS

JEMEY CONWAY

PAMELA KAY COOPER

KAREN SUE COPP

MARIE E. COWDEN

PAUL DWIGHT COWDEN

CHARLES D. COWMAN

PAT COX

CLAUDIA CRABTREE

THOMAS DAVID CROFT

CYNTHIA ANN CROY

RICHARD J. CUNNINGHAM

BILL CURTIS

Class of '65 elected first royalty for *Wonderland by Night*

Jerry Dice, Dan Kelly, John McEldowney, Randy Smith, Brad Tiller, Jim Easton, Kristie Browne, Sally McMeekin, Janet Scott, Joanne Wallace, Sally Mowry, and Ginny Pulos were chosen as royal court for freshman JCOWA Dance.

SUNDAY DAKIN

SANDRA DAMM

MICHAEL DAVIS

JOHN B. DAWSON

As sophomores, Mary Ellen Ramey, Patsy Bair, and Sally Mowry worked diligently to make their first Homecoming a success.

CAROLE DENNIS

LARRY DENNY

FRANK JOHN DESCOURS

As sophomores, they made transition to senior high school

CATHERINE L. DEUBER

JERRY DICE

DWIGHT DOENCH

GLORIA ANN DOWNS

JAMES DUNN

DENNIS DUTCHER

B. DARLENE DuVALL

JIM EASTON

LARRY EBBS

JACK D. ECK

PATRICIA EICHHORN

NANCY ELMENTHALER

CAROL ELLIOTT

DEBORAH EMM

SHARON LYNN ERICKSON

Sponsoring Homecoming was their first sophomore project

In the spring of its freshman year, the class of '65 elected its class officers and Student Council members for the coming year. Chosen to lead the class were John McEldowney, president; Jerry Dice, vice-president; Joanne Wallace, secretary; and Janet Scott, treasurer. Student Council representatives included Kristie Browne, Sally Mowry, Jim Easton, and Dan Kelly.

Returning to school in the fall of 1963 as sophomores, the class welcomed new high school principal, Mr. John Corwin, and the first CHS exchange student, Alexander Loverdos from Athens, Greece. Being considered an actual part of the high school for the first time, the class of '65 found the doors to sockhops, dances, and a wide selection of clubs opened to them as sophomores. Girls were eligible to join GAA and Tri-Hi-Y and to try out for high school cheerleading or Coeds, the CHS drill team. Boys contributed to the achievements of the varsity sports. In addition, all students could join language and interest clubs.

In October the class of '65 presented the long-awaited Homecoming game and dance, which are traditionally sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Class members spent many hours attending committee meetings and decorating for the event. Speakeasy cards, paperdoll flappers, and a bathtub of punch added to the dance's theme, *Roaring Twenties*. Patsy Bair and Judy Long represented the Sophomore Class in the royal Homecoming court.

Tri-teens, composed of Patsy Bair, Judy Gahris, and freshman Joyce Marburger, often entertained students with lively tunes at social affairs. Competing with talent from the south Dayton area, the trio took first honors at the Kettering Holiday at Home talent contest held in the summer between their sophomore and junior years.

SYLVIA MARIE EVANS

LINDA FABIAN

DENNIS J. FALLANG

YVONNE M. FISCHER

Class of 1965 broke CHS tradition by ordering and

SARAH FLYNN

SANDY FRALEY

RUSSELL FRASURE

TIMOTHY M. FREAD

DIANNE JANE FULLER

SUSAN E. GABORI

JUDY GAHRIS

JULIE GARNER

RICHARD R. GAY

DOUG GOODWIN

NANCY GORRELL

CHARLIE GRAHAM

Twenty-five talented sophomores and a revamped coaching staff, headed by new coach, Mr. Dale Lindsay, were instrumental factors for the 1962 CHS football team's capturing the Little Buckeye League co-championship. The Elks compiled a 7-1-1 season record to tie with Wayne for first place.

John McEldowney was the only sophomore to make the 1962-63 varsity basketball team. The reserve team, composed mainly of sophomores, showed promise for the future with a season record of 9-8. Sophomore reserve team members were Larry Denny, Jerry Dice, Dave Poeppelmeier, Randy Smith, Jeff Stonecash, Brad Tiller, and Dave Yost.

Members of the class of '65 joined forces in the spring to oppose the requirement of physical education in their junior year. They signed and sent petitions, which carefully stated their reasons, to school officials. As a result, Mr. Hadley Watts, superintendent of schools, met with class members in an assembly to announce that he would look into the situation for them, and eventually the requirement was withdrawn.

Due to the efforts of Dan Kelly and Principal John Corwin, the class of '65 changed CHS tradition by receiving their class rings in May of their sophomore year instead of the following fall.

The year went swiftly for the class of '65 preparing them for the day they would become juniors at CHS. Yearning to leave behind their lowly status as sophomores, they eagerly anticipated being upperclassmen.

receiving school rings in spring of their sophomore year

LARRY GRIDER

Reserve cheerleaders Joanne Wallace, Karen Armstrong, Janet Scott, and Karen Becher instill enthusiasm in the sophomore class.

JENNIFER GRIFFITHS

JAMES GRIMM

KEITH DOUGLAS HARDIN

ALAN HARTMANN

ROBERT HARTSHORN

LYNN HASKELL

ROBERT HEFFNER

JOHN HEGEL

Using a new system for elections, the class of '65 selected their Junior Class officers and Student Council members in the spring of their sophomore year. Each student wishing to hold an office obtained a petition from the principal and had it signed by 25 per cent of his class. The petitions were turned in to the principal's office and elections were held. Chosen to lead the class were Jeff Stonecash, president; Jerry Dice, vice-president; Patsy Bair, secretary; and Joyce Long, treasurer. Student Council representatives included Kristie Browne, Judy Long, Dan Kelly, and Rusty Shoup.

Twenty-four junior boys spurred the 1963 football team on to earn a share in the Little Buckeye League crown with a 5-2 league record. Guard Dan Kelly and halfback Randy Smith were chosen for the honorary all-league football team as juniors.

In October many members of the class of '65 enjoyed the Homecoming dance, *Psi Psi Star*, sponsored for juniors and seniors by the class of '66. Joanne Wallace and Kristie Browne represented the Junior Class in the Homecoming court.

For many college-bound juniors, this was the year of tests, including the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the Ohio State Psychological Examination, and the college boards.

1963-64 was an eventful year for them as juniors at CHS. The greenhouse, pressbox, opinion poll, suggestion box, and permission books made their appearance, and a new smoking policy was put into effect. The school's name was officially changed to Centerville High School; therefore the class of '65 was the last to have Washington Township inscribed on their class rings.

STEVE B. HENDRICKSON

JUDY HIME

KATHIE HINEMAN

LINDA ANN HOCHWALT

As juniors, they enjoyed status of being upperclassmen

ROSIE HOEFLING

BARTON HOGARTH

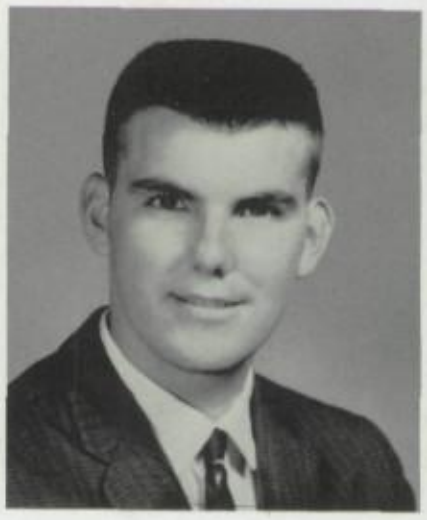
BRENDA HOPE

WILLIAM R. HOSTUTLER

MARCIA ANN HOWARD

VIRGINIA HUTCHINS

JEFFREY IMES



CALVIN B. INGRAM

CRAIG JOHNSON

JOHN VICTOR JOHNSON

SHANDA JOHNSON

SUSAN JOHNSON

LAURA C. JOHNSTON

CARL JONES

CHUCK KELEMEN

DAN KELLY

Several required tests were taken by college-bound juniors

Jacki Liffick, Richard Cunningham, ... ights Bill during one of many panel discussions in American his...

MARILYN KEPLER

TOM KILIAN

Class of '65 participated in talent show, all-school play, and musical

Cathy Deuber, Susan Campbell, Ginny Pulos, and Tom Angi learn about the customs and traditions of Colombia from exchange student Fernando Rendon-Granos.

SUSAN JANE KING

WAYNE KIRBY

JANET KLINE

PHYLLIS ANN KLINE

KATHY KNOPP

BUD KORINEK

GARY WAYNE KUHN

MARSHA SUE KYLE

SHARON LeHOUILLER

JEFF LELAND

LESLIE LENTZ

JACQUELYN LIFFICK

MARQUITA LIST

VALORIE ANN LOCKER

JOYCE ANN LONG

Forty-three seniors inducted into NHS during junior year

JUDY ANN LONG

HUGH T. LYNCH

Compiling the best basketball record at Centerville since 1946, the 1963-64 CHS basketball team won nine of its seventeen games to tie for fourth place in the Montgomery County League. During his junior year John McEldowney was named to the Dayton *Journal Herald* All-Montgomery County League team and the *Journal Herald* All-Area team.

The class of '65 enthusiastically supported Centerville's chapter of the American Field Service, which sponsored the second CHS exchange student, Fernando Rendon-Granos, from *Medellin, Colombia.* Last year AFS selected Susan Campbell as Centerville's second representative to spend a summer abroad. During the summer of 1964, Susan lived in Portugal with her AFS family, the Fernando Martins Alves.

Several class members won recognition as juniors. Ken Reed placed first in the Prince of Peace Contest, winning an all-expense paid trip to New York for five days. Through their interest in the fundamentals of government, Karen Copp and Susan Johnson earned the honor to attend Buckeye Girls' State in Columbus. Rusty Shoup won a trophy for being Dayton's champion high school chess player.

As juniors, they formed a major part of the backbone of school activities. Eight class members participated in the first all-school talent show, sponsored by Student Council. Half the cast of The *Curious Savage,* the first all-school play, was composed of juniors. In May many joined the cast, chorus, dancers, orchestra, stage crew, and committees to help make *Brigadoon,* the fourth annual all-school musical, a smashing success.

LINDA LOYD

DANIEL LYONS

All class members combined efforts to present prom,

LARRY GEORGE MANNY

BERT MARSHALL

DAVID JOSEPH MATTHEWS

GEORGE R. MAXSON

To make enough money to present an outstanding prom was the goal of the class of '65 as they undertook the annual junior money-making project, selling magazines. They shattered all previous records and brought in a gross total of $3,187 worth of subscriptions. The impressive sum of $1,096.90 was added to the class treasury to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom. High sellers Debby Emm and Jerry Dice provided their class with the spirit needed to top previous records.

With enthusiasm the class operated the concession stand during the 1963-64 basketball season and spent many hours preparing for, working in, and cleaning up after all home basketball games. As a result, they sold pounds of popcorn and gallons of orange drink to add many more dollars to their growing prom fund.

Through many hours of planning and consultation, the class of '65 provided the encouragement needed for a great endeavor, a prom that would give credit to the Junior Class. The Prom Committee, headed by Jeff Stonecash, as general chairman, assisted by Ginny Pulos, with committee chairmen Joyce Long, Larry Denny, Pat Mushovic, Jenny Griffiths, Susie Oakes, Jerry Dice, and Dan Kelly, worked long and hard during the months before the annual event.

A footbridge and an enormous fountain decked with blossoms were two special touches setting the mood for *Tender Is the Night* at the Imperial House South. The unique after-prom party sponsored by the parents of juniors at the Kettering YMCA offered swimming in a heated pool and dancing to the music of *Hunsey and the Egyptians*. With the prom behind them, the class of '65 realized that the year had passed quickly and they found themselves on the threshold of their senior year.

ELAINE S. McCABE

FRANK G. McCROSKEY

JOHN McELDOWNEY

SALLY McMEEKIN

GARY McMILLION

ALAN McNEIL

RON McNEW

BILL MECKSTROTH

Tender Is the Night, in honor of departing class of 1964

PHYLLIS ANITA MEINKE

PHIL MIESMER

MELINDA MILLER

RICHARD MILLER

JANICE MILTHALER

JAMES HAROLD MONBECK

SHIRLEA LINDEN MOORE

RICHARD H. MOORE

DONNA MOSTOWY

Coeds Terri Brown, Donna Stouch, and Linda Andrasik perform a Scottish routine during a 1964 basketball performance.

At beginning of senior year, class of '65 became actively

Seniors started their last year with enthusiasm and high hopes. Getting reacquainted with old friends and making new friends filled the beginning days of their senior year. Obviously proud to be seniors, they were full of spirit, and almost arrogant at the thought of facing their final year in school. Exchanging senior pictures, which had been taken during the summer, brought seniors lasting remembrances of their classmates.

Leading the Senior Class was Jim Easton, president; Jerry Dice, vice-president; Sally Mowry, secretary; and Janet Scott, treasurer. These officers reflected the pride of the seniors. Holding class meetings every month to plan senior activities, the officers helped unite their class in its projects.

Members of the class of '65 became eager participants in their school's many activities. Twenty-three senior boys were hard-working members of the league-winning football team. Also, several senior girls were members of the Coeds, the prize-winning girls' drill team. Led by senior Kristie Browne, the Coeds marched at all the football games and at two basketball games. Also, seniors joined the many clubs offered at CHS. One such club is National Honor Society, consisting only of seniors who have a record of good scholarship and service to their school.

In the spring of their junior year, after much campaigning, Dan Kelly was elected to the office of president of Student Council by the student body. Seniors Jeff Stonecash and Kristie Browne were chosen as vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the Student Council, while Linda Fabian and Rusty Shoup were chosen as Senior Class representatives. Together with other class representatives, they made this year's Student Council a source of pride for the school.

SARAH LOIS MOWRY

TIMOTHY R. MULLEN

PHILIP NAISMITH

DAVID NESBITT

SMITTY NOLAND

ROBERT NOONAN

SUSAN JANE OAKES

DON OTT

NANCY OVERMAN

STEVE PAUL

JAMES PERCIVAL

interested in school-governed activities and sports

JACK A. PERKINS

DAVID POEPPELMEIER

JERRY POFF

MONICA LYNN PONCHELLIA

Before school, seniors Sarah Flynn, Steve Hendrickson, Bob Thobaben, Julie Garner, Rick Miller, and Jemey Conway compare and exchange pictures of their classmates.

VICTORIA POPE

THERESE M. POPPLETON

BOB PRICE

VIRGINIA KATE PULOS

SANDRA LEE PUMMILL

JANE ELLEN PUTERBAUGH

Class of '67 honored seniors with Homecoming dance

MARY ELLEN RAMEY

JAMES RAZAUSKAS

GREGORY REAM

KENNETH REED

Centerville has always been known for its school spirit, and the seniors helped to keep this spirit alive. At all football games, whether at home or away, the seniors were present to root their team on, in victory or defeat.

In the fall at a sock hop, senior Ash Bloom was crowned Mr. Spirit. Students voted for their favorite senior boy by giving pennies during Spirit Week to support him in this contest of school spirit. These pennies helped pay for the sock hop.

At a class meeting early in October, Bill Baird was elected the senior class representative to the Athletic Board. As a member of the board, Bill helped make decisions about Centerville's athletic teams, and he followed up by giving regular reports during class meetings about the board's progress.

Reigning as queen at the Homecoming game with Twin Valley South and at the dance the next night, was Kristie Browne. Kristie crowned Dan Kelly king at the Homecoming dance "Old London". Seniors Linda Fabian, Bill Baird, Dianne Fuller, and Bill Richards were members of the royal court.

Following tradition, November 6 was Senior Day at CHS. Rising early in the morning, the senior girls went to breakfast at the Imperial House South. Throughout the day at school, the senior boys wore suits, and the senior girls dressed in heels and wool dresses to show that they were proud to be seniors. At the football game that night, the senior Coeds, cheerleaders, and football team members were honored. Signs proclaiming "the seniors are the best" were posted around the football stadium, showing the seniors' spirit.

CLARENCE REUSCH

NANCY RHOADES

WILLIAM RICHARDS

ADRIENNE E. RIDEY

MIKE RIPLEY

JEFFREY EDWARD ROBBINS

JUDY ROBERTSON

BRUCE ROSSITER

SHARON ROTH

DAVID ROUSH

SANDY ROUTZAHN

PAULA ROYSE

LYNNE RUE

JUDY SANFORD

JOHN E. SAUER

PHYLLIS SAVAGE

November 6 proclaimed as Senior Day by class of '65

GAYLA SCARLETT

Proud to be seniors, many girls had breakfast at Imperial House South on Senior Day. Jenny Griffiths pins a mum on Shelly Davis as they prepare to leave the restaurant.

Seniors took college entrance tests; many worked to make

MARK SCARLETT

LINDA SCHEIBENZUBER

IRVIN H. SCHMIDT III

THOMAS DUDLEY SCHUBERT

Senior Class representatives, Jeff Stonecash, Kristie Browne, Dan Kelly, Linda Fabian, and Rusty Shoup, open the Student Council suggestion box on Monday morning before school.

WAYNE A. SCHWEGEL

GINNIE SCOTT

JANET LEE SCOTT

KAREN SEELEY

LINDA SELLMAN

KAREN SHAIN

CARMA SHANK

DONNA LOUISE SHANKS

senior class play, *The Gazebo*, a successful production

ELLEN JANE SHANNON

MARTY SHEWMON

CAROL LEE SHILT

RUSSELL O. SHOUP

STEPHEN SIEK

BOB SIMISON

KATHI SMITH

RANDALL ALAN SMITH

Not only did the seniors have their regular homework to do, but also many had to study for the SAT and ACT tests in addition to other examinations required for college entrance. They made plans for the future during their last year of high school as they visited colleges and universities.

Six members of the football team were named as All-DSL team players. Seniors Ash Bloom, Alan Hartmann, Dan Kelly, Wayne Kirby, Bill Richards, and Randy Smith received this honor.

In October seniors tried out for parts in their class play *The Gazebo*. Advertised as a "comical murder mystery", the play was performed before a full house each night. In order to enable more students to be in the play, some parts were double cast, with one cast playing Friday night, the other, Saturday. Seniors, who had not made the cast and still wished to participate, formed committees to perfom backstage tasks. Under the direction of CHS speech teacher Mr. Kenneth Carper and student director Cathy Deuber, this play proved to be a successful money-making project for the Senior Class.

Named as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship tests were Centerville seniors Jack Baty and Richard Cunningham. These tests, given in a student's junior year, are usually taken by those who are interested in obtaining a college scholarship.

KENT SORRELL

CHERYL KAY SPADE

ANNE LUCILLE SPARKS

JIM STARK

Government term papers and English reading assignments

PAMELA STINE

JEFFERY STONECASH

DONNA STOUCH

PHILIP W. STUBBS

Government students use last minutes of class time to prepare assignments for the next day.

DAVID G. SUMMY

TRACE SWISHER

THOMAS M. TAYLOR

SHELLEY TETTMAN

BOB THOBABEN

PEGI THOMPSON

occupied many after-school hours and weekends of seniors

Senior members of the basketball team started a year of rebuilding with a new coach. Whether the team was winning or losing, it always had the support of many seniors who tried to attend every game, at home or away.

Silver Bells, the Christmas Formal sponsored by AFS, was the first formal dance of the year for CHS students. Seniors Linda Fabian and Bill Baird, who were crowned king and queen of this dance, were attended by seniors Janet Scott, Sally Mowry, Lynne Kostic, Joanne Wallace, Bill Richards, Jim Stark, Steve Williamson, and Jim Easton.

Six Centerville senior girls entered the South Dayton Junior Miss Pageant. This contest was to find the typical all-American girl. Kristie Browne and Ginny Pulos placed first and second runners-up, respectively, after being judged in the categories of talent, poise, and personality.

At the first of the year, seniors read *Beowulf* and *Hamlet* as part of their English literature course. They were also assigned outside readings for each of the six weeks. These readings, plus books to be read for extra credit, kept the seniors busy in after-school hours.

Later in the year, seniors handed in their term papers for government class. These papers contributed so much to the student's understanding of their country's government that new term papers were assigned for second semester.

TERRI THORPE

BRAD TILLER

GRETCHEN TRICHLER

ANDY TUCKER

GLEN TURTON

GERMAINE VAN EISZNER

MARGARET ANN VLEREBOME

JOANNE LEE WALLACE

LILA L. WALTRIP

STEVE WATERHOUSE

SHARON LYNNE WATSON

MELINDA WELCH

Graduating seniors sadly left CHS taking with them

MARCIA WELLINGHOFF

JOSEPH WESSLING

NANCY WEST

LAWRENCE WILHELM

In March, many seniors attended the *Elkonian* dance, *Irish Isle*. This turnabout dance, held on March 6, promoted a new innovation by having two bands furnish music for a continuous evening of dancing. Various CHS clubs nominated senior students for the court of the dance. Only seniors who had never been members of courts before were nominated.

College acceptances arrived early for many lucky seniors; hence, there were medical examinations to take and room reservations to be made. Hopeful seniors applied for scholarships at various colleges as they looked toward their future.

As the year came closer and closer to an end, seniors realized what CHS had meant to them. Centerville High had not only given them an excellent education, but had also instilled in them the pride of achievement and the motivation to learn. No longer would these students be able to walk down the halls of CHS before school started in the morning and talk to their friends about their school subjects. Seniors realized that soon they would have to go out on their own and do the best they could to prepare for their future. As prom time arrived, seniors grew sentimental over leaving the school that had earned a place in their hearts. Seniors left with the knowledge that CHS had prepared them well to face the future.

WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS

STEPHEN SAGE WILLIAMSON

PEGGY WILSON

TOM WILSON

KENNETH B. WOLFE

CAROL WOOLERY

KAREN WORNER

KRISTY WRAY

memories of wonderful years filled with learning, achievement

FRED WRIGHT

DENNIS W. WYCKOFF

LANCE YAMASAKI

GEORGE L. YINGLING

DAVE YOST

WILLIAM ZIMKUS

TERRY ZIMMER

JOHN D. ZIMMERMAN

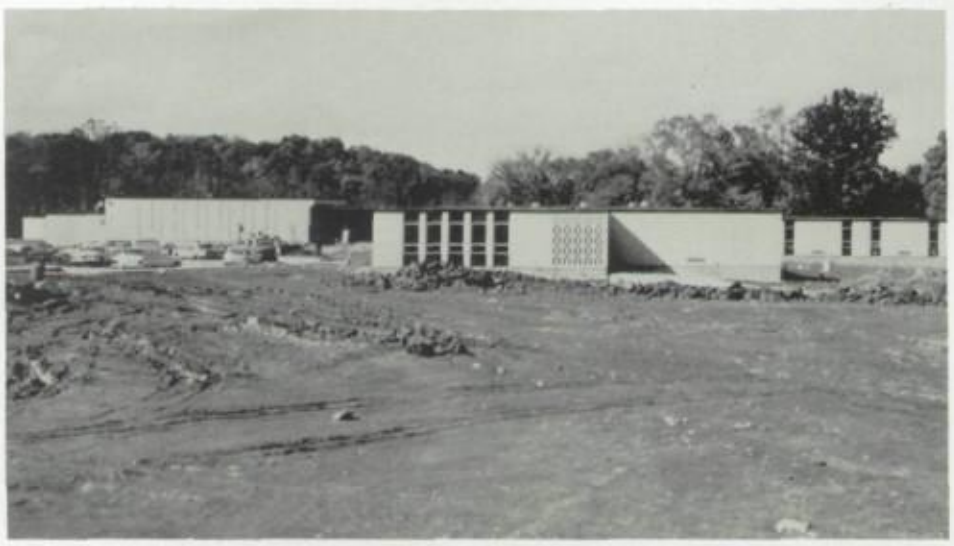
If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost;
that is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them—

Thoreau

the spirit of GROWTH . . . community

a safe car . . . a safe driver

spirit . . . an integral part of Centerville



more people . . . more children . . . more schools

In hearts too young for enmity
There lies a way to make men free;
Where children's friendships are worldwide
New ages will be glorified,
Let child love child, and strife will cease
Disarm the hearts, for that is peace.

Anonymous

AFS students enjoyed two-day visit with host families,

A perfect close to a perfect day was provided by the campfire. Framed by the trees, Reverend Ater, pastor of Normandy EUB Church, conducted the singing and reading which ended the American visit for all the exchange students before they continued their tour of the United States the next day.

Enjoying a pot-luck supper are Centerville AFS members and AFS exchange students. Eating together proved an excellent way to get to know one another better.

Executing intricate dances typical of Japan and Thailand, their native countries, are two exchange

sponsored by local adult chapter

American Field Service represents a family attempting to understand people of the world. Students from more than fifty foreign countries comprise this family and travel abroad to live with other students to understand to learn about them.

Although Centerville was without an exchange student this year, the Centerville chapter of AFS hosted foreign students for a day at Normandy Evangelical United Brethren Church. These students who had lived with American teenagers during the past school year, were now enroute to their native lands. Guest students and their hosts had a tour of the church, the former Grant Estate, swam in the church pool, and enjoyed a pot-luck supper. The evening ended with a huge campfire and singing directed by Reverend Milford Ater, pastor of Normandy EUB.

Adults comprised the back-bone of Centerville's chapter of AFS. These citizens donated numerous hours for interviewing and talking with Americans Abroad applicants, completing forms, and acquiring the funds necessary to operate a successful chapter.

Highlighting the year was American Field Service Day during which all exchange students living in the area visited Centerville High School for a day. That evening the adult chapter of AFS presented a panel composed of these students who told of their nations and of the benefits they received through this program. Climaxing the event was a smorgasbord at which desserts representing several countries were served to members attending the meeting and the panel.

In past years American Field Service in Centerville made a great contribution toward world understanding and peace. Through the Americans Abroad program, two CHS students have spent summers in Luxembourg and Portugal while two students from abroad completed their senior year at Centerville.

students, each dressed in an original costume. They performed at the picnic held at Normandy EUB.

Impromptu singing of French carols written on a paper plate was just one example of the entertainment supplied by the exchange students for the American Field Service picnic. Students from most of the countries performed acts usually of native origin which represented their home lands.

Discussing their ornate costumes with Centerville students Susan Ingle, Kathie Weller, Geoff Hearsum, and Sue Jokela are three exchange students who entertained by performing dances typical of native countries. Each is adorned with a costume worn only for festive occasions or important feasts.

Community organizations offered

Among many school service projects of Tri-Hi-Y is the maintenance of the trophy case in the main hall. Nancy Bussard and Ellen Roberts fulfill this obligation by cleaning it each month.

Though the antics of a few undisciplined teenagers often create an unfavorable image of teen activities, there are many Centerville students who change the image by giving helpful, meaningful service to the community.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character" were found on the lips of every Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y member as they opened each meeting. Sponsored by the Kettering YMCA, these groups upheld their motto by donating baskets of food at Thanksgiving, Christmas caroling at rest homes, and collecting for the United Heart Fund Campaign.

For the third consecutive year, CHS had a finalist in the Prince of Peace speech contest. Senior Jenny Hutchins, sponsored by Rean Meadows Southern Baptist Church, capped first place in the Dayton area for her delivery of "The Wrong Weapon." Along with other Ohio winners she traveled to New York City for a week's visit, which included a tour of the UN Building and a Broadway play.

Ten CHS students were among 8,000 Girl Scouts from all over the world who attended the ten-day roundup in Farragut, Idaho. After several conferences and competitive weekend outings, these girls were chosen as the best-suited representatives of the Dayton area. For her outstanding achievement in Scouting, junior Bonnie Walters was eligible for a summer in India to represent the United States as an exchange scout. After interviews in French, themes, and speeches, she was selected as first runner-up.

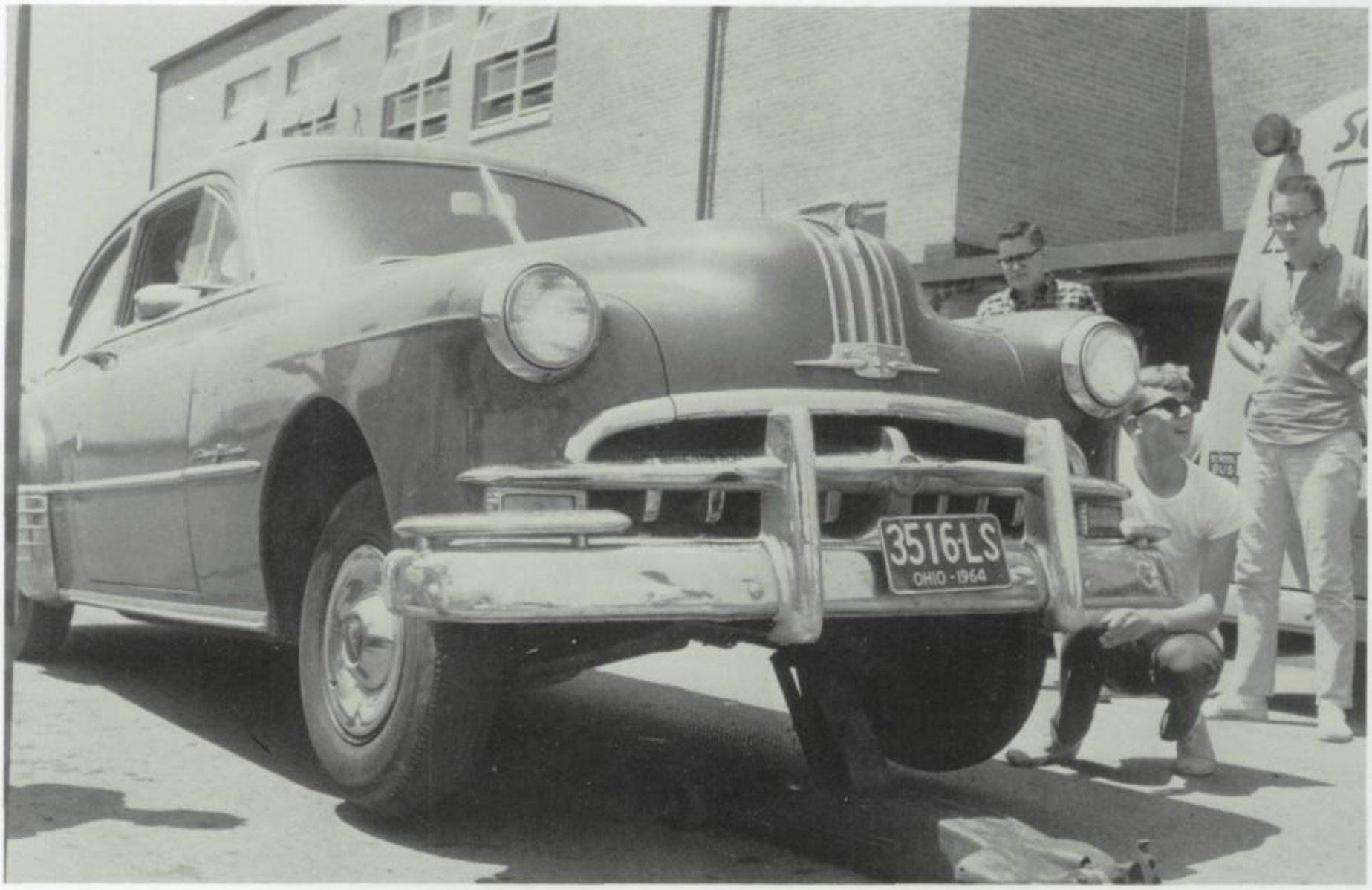
Adults and students were able to know and understand each other better through participation in various activities while working together.

Setting the holiday mood at Christmas is the task of the Centerville Hi-Y. Rick Miller, Jim Grimm, and Mike Davis add the finishing touches to the nativity scene display in the lower hall.

teenagers opportunities to serve throughout year

ABOVE: Jenny Hutchins delivers her prize-winning declamation to other speech contestants, Claudia Lyons and Freda Lodge, to help prepare them for next year's contest. RIGHT: Doug Bushong shows Judy Hime several of the pamphlets he acquired while attending the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Illinois. Doug was selected as representative from Montgomery County and spent four days touring the exposition gathering information concerning pure-bred livestock to relate to club members. BELOW: Bonnie Walters points out the location of Farragut, Idaho, in the world atlas, to Barb Patton, Jenny Parker, Sally Owens, Sue Kiligas, Mo Murray, Shane Moodie, Lucy Freedman, and Kathie Weller. These Girl Scouts were chosen to attend the 1965 international roundup for two weeks in July.

Youth, adults worked harmoniously to better community



Kert Wentz, Dan Berger, and Larry Koch check a car during Centerville's safety inspection. The Ohio State Highway Patrol examined cars driven by CHS students to insure their proper operating condition.

Boy Scout Jack Boren presents the colors at assemblies for the singing of the national anthem.

Centerville High School was well represented in the South Dayton Junior Miss Pageant by six senior girls. The girls, Sally Mowry, Kristie Browne, Monica Ponchellia, Rosie Hofeling, and Shelley Tettman listen attentively as Ginny Pulos presents her selection from *Madame Butterfly* which she sang for the final judging.

Cooperation promoted relaxation, enjoyment, accomplishment

Promoting good will and understanding in the community, the Dal Foremans are host family for Erry and Yata Siddik from Indonesia. The girls plan to reside with the Foremans while completing high school and college before returning to their native home. Erry, a junior, poses in front of CHS in an ornate silk costume which she brought from Indonesia.

"Double, double, toil and trouble," says Mrs. Helen Martin as she portrays the first witch in the Townhall Players' production of *Macbeth*. The play created a new style of entertainment in the area. Only the witches were in costume and the remaining members of the cast, who wore street clothes while perched on stools, read the tragedy.

Playing an integral role in the lives of CHS students, the community had a direct bearing on the molding of their characters and personalities. Through working and volunteering, adults and youth joined together to serve the community. Each realized the importance of a cooperative society and strove for the betterment of everyone.

Centerville's Junior Chamber of Commerce encouraged the community's participation in the South Dayton Junior Miss Pageant of which Kristie Browne was selected first runner-up and Ginny Pulos second runner-up.

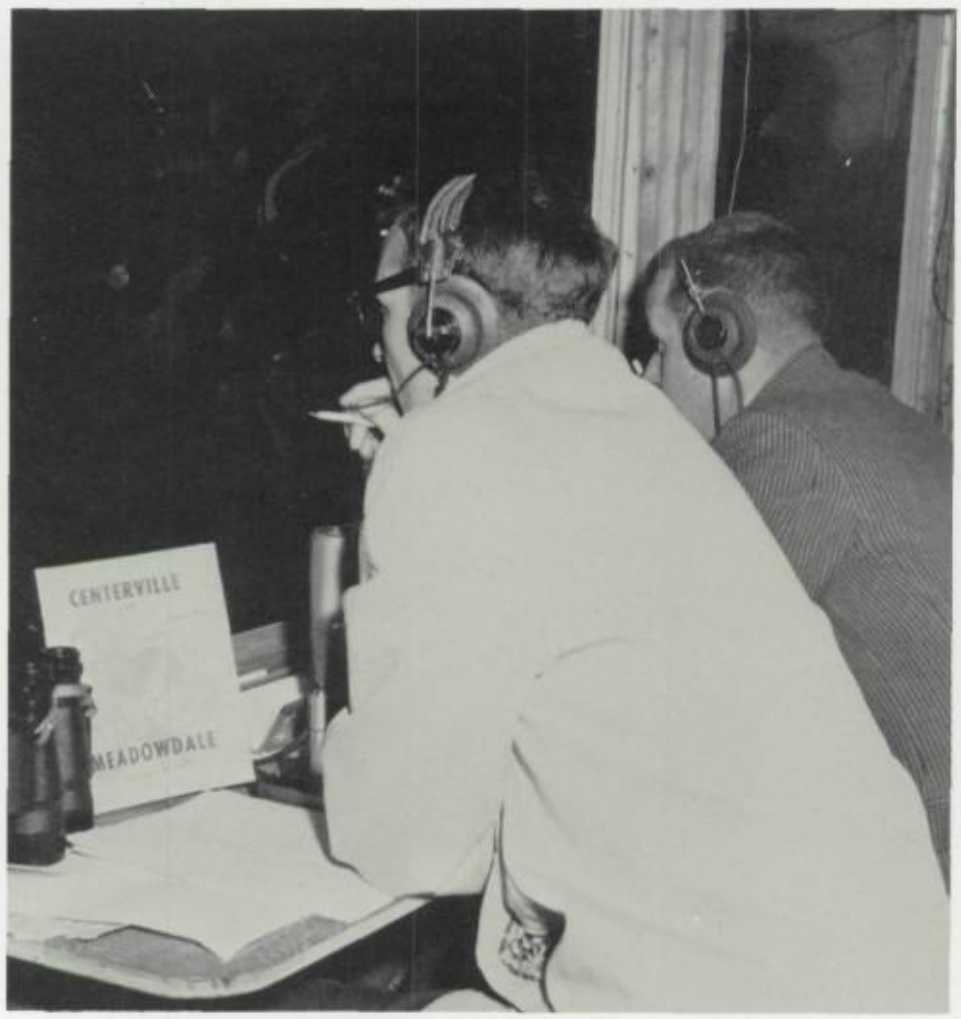
Always eager to help increase interest in CHS sports, the Boosters Club members attended many games, both home and away. At home games they operated the concession stand, the profits of which were used to encourage student participation in athletics.

Many Centerville Boy Scouts traveled to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in July 1964, to participate in the National Jamboree. Throughout all their activities they tried to display to others the importance of cooperative living.

The Glass Menagerie, Macbeth, and *Mrs. McThing,* presented by the Townhall Players, provided an outlet for community residents interested in drama as well as an opportunity for them to work together.

Every community belongs to students as well as adults and this was displayed through the excellent cooperation shown by both. Students together with adults formed a better community which accomplished much through well-planned and executed activities.

Atop the stadium seated in the press box, Dayton radio station WONE disc jockeys broadcast the Centerville-Meadowdale football game. Several of Centerville's basketball and football games were broadcast throughout the year.



Couples of all ages enjoy the fun and excitement of the Ox Roast.

Obtaining identification tags for the PTA open house are interested and informed parents Mrs. Ralph Patton and Mrs. H. G. Fabian.

Many joined in large community effort to present Ox Roast

Games, rides, and prizes of every description provided hours of enjoyment for youngsters as well as adults.

Enthusiasm shown by the community makes it possible to have a bigger and better Ox Roast each year and 1964 was no exception. Attendance records were shattered as more than 13,000 people visited the annual affair during the three-day period.

Co-sponsored by the Lions Club and Washington Township PTA's, the well-earned profits were divided equally. The Lions Club portion was used for the activity center, playground equipment, Little League Baseball, local scouting organizations, and the Centerville ambulance. The remaining money was given to all Centerville schools by the PTA, to aid in the purchase of library books and school equipment. Each person in the community benefited in some manner, if not financially, then simply by attending this fun-filled event.

Thrill rides, kiddie rides, cake booths, tossing games, cotton candy stands, bingo games, and the food tent, featuring the famous "ox" sandwich, were just a few of the attractions that provided an excellent atmosphere for all visitors and participants.

Being the largest community effort, the Ox Roast gave residents an opportunity to enjoy themselves and work together in unison for the same common goal—betterment of the community.

Mascot donated by advertiser displayed community interest

Aided by Jeff Stonecash, Mr. Wallace Beerman, local businessman, adjusts the new elk head in the main hall of the school. Mr. Beerman, who downed the seventeen-point elk while on a hunting expedition in Montana last fall, presented it to CHS students as a symbol of community interest.

Sandy's

5847 Far Hills Centre
4070 Marshall Rd.
201 Woodman Dr.
Westown Shopping Center

SING OUT FOR SANDY'S

The "Ten of Us" are really singing out for Sandy's Drive In. And why not? All the members of the "Ten of Us" go to Sandy's for some of their good hamburgers or french fries after every practice or singing engagement.

Best 15¢

- **hamburgers**
- **shakes**
- **french fries**

"THIS IS GREAT FOR TEACHERS' DAY"

says one of JEMIMA RUSSELL'S friendly clerks to Jennie Griffiths. It must be a beautiful apple for one of Jennie's favorite teachers. One can find gifts and greeting cards for all occasions, even Teachers' Day (February 30) at Jemima Russell's Social Stationer. It's located at 216 East Stroop Road in Town and Country Shopping Center, phone 298-1423. For any occasion go to Jemima Russell's to find unusual gifts.

LOOK, MOM NO HANDS!

Linda Andrasik has had only one lesson from HAUER MUSIC CO. at 3140 Far Hills Avenue in Kettering, phone 298-7321, and already she's so good she can play with her toes. Hauer also has stores located at 4421 Salem Avenue and 34 East First Street in Dayton that carry all items from pianos and organs to guitars and banjos. Go to Hauer for quality instructions and instruments.

NEED SOME SHOES?

These Centerville girls definitely are in need of some shoes. As Mr. Howard Fowler (CHS teacher) will tell you, we discovered this through deductive thinking. One: the girls have not been to RODERER'S SHOE STORE, 334 East Stroop Road, phone 298-1801. Two: all girls are in need of some shoes. Three: the girls haven't got any shoes, so they'll have to hurry to Roderer's.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

CENTERVILLE HARDWARE, located in the heart of Centerville at 21 West Franklin Street, phone 885-7262, carries all the tools of the trade or any other equipment that may be necessary for crafts and hobbies. With a complete line of paints, brushes, tools, and craft supplies, they can fill all your hardware needs.

"GOSH, I HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR!"

says Rosie Hoefling, as she gazes into the mirror at OAKWOOD SALON OF BEAUTY, 2413 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-3797. You can't really blame Rosie because with the beauty treatment received at the Oakwood Salon of Beauty, everyone can have beautiful hair. Oakwood Salon of Beauty is a leader in modern hair styling.

KIRCHER, HELTON & COLLETT INC.

ADVERTISING-MARKETING

WHAT'S BEHIND THE RED DOOR?

People! Highly-skilled creative people, experts in copy, art, media, production, and the many functions of advertising, marketing, and public relations in moving goods and selling services. Whether or not you ever visit us behind the Red Door, we call on *you* each day through our clients' advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, direct mail, yellow pages, and sales literature.

Kircher, Helton & Collett, Inc.

ADVERTISING • MARKETING • PUBLIC RELATIONS

2600 Far Hills Avenue • Dayton, Ohio 45419 • 293-3191

1904 Carew Tower • Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 • 421-5310

Member of American Association of Advertising Agencies

ANGLEMYER WILL COVER THE LOSS!

Even though it looks as if "Hurricane X" has finally struck, these girls need not worry about insurance. They're covered by ANGLEMYER INSURANCE, located in the Third National Building. All they have to do is call their agent at 228-9801 and their problems are over. Anglemyer carries insurance to cover every need; so for quality insurance coverage, call your independent agent, C. Morlan Anglemyer.

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE

Looks as though Karen Becher received carnations from a secret admirer, and is engrossed in reading the message. She doesn't seem to notice her pleasant surroundings at RAY'S FAR HILLS FLORIST, 2515 Far Hills Avenue, phone 298-9551. Ray's has a wonderful selection of fine corsages and floral arrangements for all occasions.

ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

If Confucius was right, here is a pretty good-sized story. One picture does, however, beautify a room. Stop in at LE MONDE ART GALLERY, 2314 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 298-9361, and purchase several thousand words today. Le Monde can fit your needs, whether your taste is for modern or classical art.

OH, ISN'T HE ADORABLE?

It seems that Bill Curtis is getting the full treatment from one of the ladies at the MOTHER-DAUGHTER BEAUTY SALON, 233 North Main Street, phone 433-1282. Bill is getting expert advice in hair styling and the art of make-up. The Mother-Daughter Beauty Salon is Centerville's Merle Norman representative.

THE NEW LOOK

This is the new look of SEITZ & GEORGE OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 114 North St. Clair Street in Dayton, phone 224-0658. Seitz & George offers fine lines of office furniture, desks, and office supplies; and their designer-decorators will be glad to help you plan an entire office or just pick out a desk.

WHERE TO FIND THEM

How can one find a fine restaurant when traveling in the United States? Simply by looking for a HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT sign advertising food of quality and goodness. The South Dayton area has a Howard Johnson's at 4022 Far Hills Avenue, phone 293-5774. For delicious foods and famous ice cream on important highways from Maine to Florida, there is no match for Howard Johnson's food.

Josten

Class Rings

Symbolize

The Finest Traditions

and

Durable Satisfactions

Fair Play

Loyalty

Friendship

Scholarship

* * * * * * * *

JOSTEN'S

More than 60 years

As Mrs. Eudora Tite will tell you, "beal" was originally an Old English term meaning perfection. Down through the ages this term has been passed from father to son to the present day term "beale," as in BEALE CONSTRUCTION, 5655 Marshall Road, phone 298-2261. Their work displays excellent perfection year after year. The football stadium is just one of the many constructions in Centerville built by Beale.

BEALE CONSTRUCTION

5655 Marshall Road

Phone 298-2261

I THINK HE'S TAKING MY NECK OFF!

Jimmy Gillespi shouldn't worry about saving his neck. He's in the safe hands of the WASHINGTON MEADOWS BARBER SHOP, located at 17 West Whipp Road, phone 434-1676. They give the best in haircuts, whether standard style or the latest fashion, and they leave your neck in one piece.

SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB . . .

and boy, is that car ever a tub! But Dave Schneider isn't saying anything; he just calmly performs one of the many services that EARL'S SOHIO, at 9010 Lebanon Pike, phone 885-0619, is famous for. Earl's Sohio Service can fill your car with good Sohio gas, check under the hood, and perform the little extras that mean so much in car service.

GOSH, WE'RE BORED!

It seems as if many people are bored lately, doesn't it? But unlike Shannon Spoon and Joyce Nolan most Centerville students go to ROLLANDIA GOLFING CENTER, 4990 Wilmington Pike, phone 293-6249. To escape boredom, go to Rollandia for golfing fun.

LIKE ICE CREAM MUCH?

Looks as though Susan Printz has gone wild about ice cream. Well, no wonder! GEM CITY ICE CREAM at 1005 West Third Street, phone 223-8242, makes the best ice cream in town. Whether it's for a party or lunch at school, buy Gem City Ice Cream.

"Good Luck to Grads"

Compliments
of

A. B. Dick Company

3511 South Dixie Highway 298-9521

TRY PUSHING

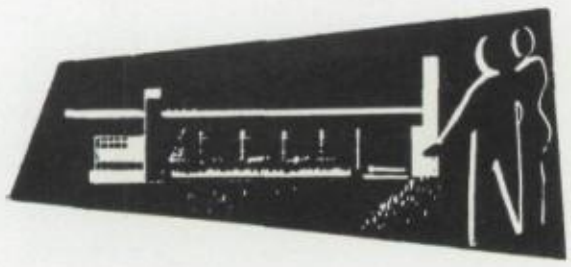
Pushing instead of sanding might help Karen Seeley get that chest of drawers across the floor. She should call CALVIN TAWNEY MOVERS, 1110 Patterson, phone 254-4081. Tawney Movers has the experience and personnel to efficiently help you move anywhere.

OH; MY STOMACH!

Although they try their best, Robin Ryan and Shannon Spoon just can't seem to enjoy their meal. They should have bought their meats and cheese at THE CHEESEMAN, 3083 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-8120. Many Centerville students prefer the quality foods from Cheeseman.

"GOSH, I FEEL LEFT OUT"

says Gloria Kelly. Apparently she didn't have her uniform cleaned at FRIEDLANDER'S CLEANERS, 2781 North Gettysburg, phone 278-7333. Notice how "in" Mary Ellen Ramey, Kristie Browne, Bonnie Walters, and Judy Long are since they had their uniforms, not to mention all their other clothes, cleaned at Friedlander's? Don't be left out like Gloria; go right down to Friedlander's this very moment so you can be "in"



R. E. MESSHAM REALTY CO.

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Telephone
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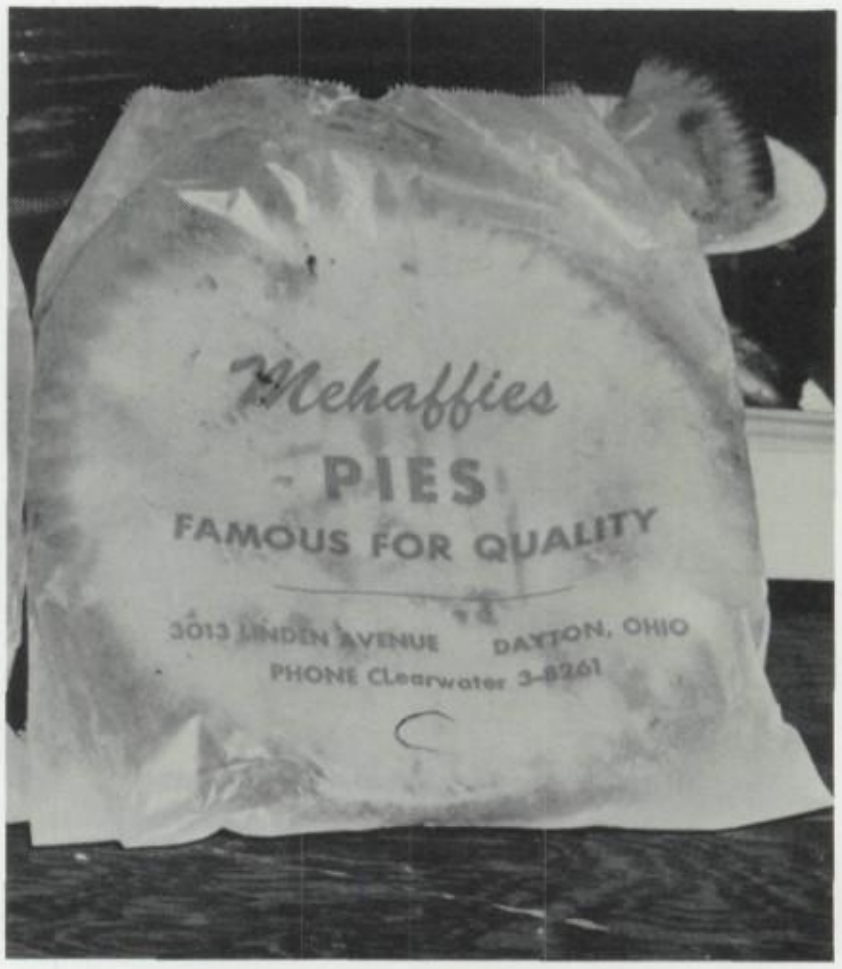


FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

MEHAFFIE'S PIES have always been famous in the Centerville area. What would the well-known Ox Roast be without Mehaffie's delicious pies? No county fair, Ox Roast, or get-together is complete without dessert from Mehaffie's, 3013 Linden Avenue, phone 253-8261.

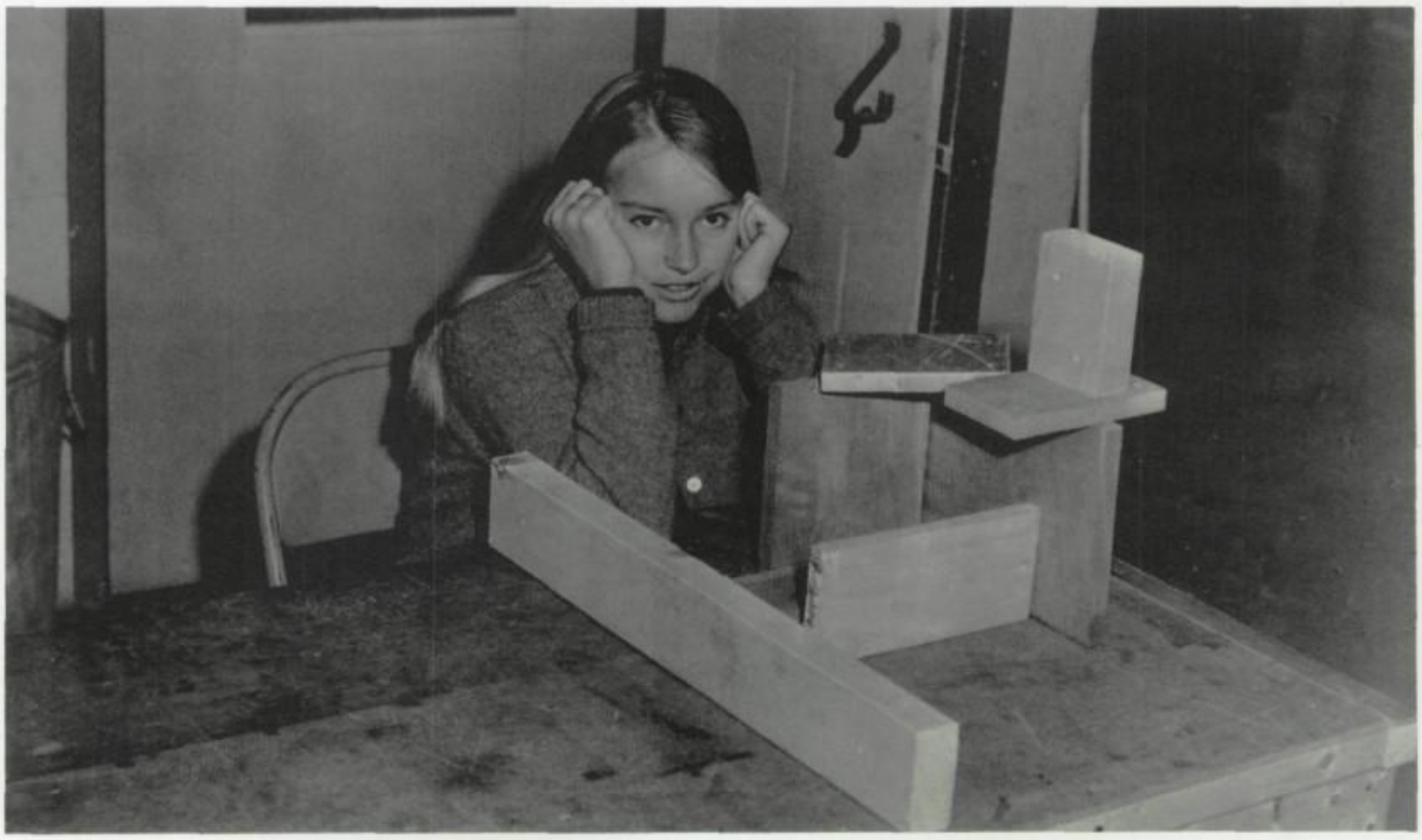
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

Bob Von Derau seems to be looking for something in the kiln. He's probably looking for ceramic supplies, but that's not the place to look. He should go to BIL-LIN CERAMIC STUDIO, 2435 South Dixie, phone 299-3991. At Bil-Lin Studio he would find all the supplies that he needs plus the wonderful friendly service that Bil-Lin has given through the years.

THEY COVER FRENCH TESTS

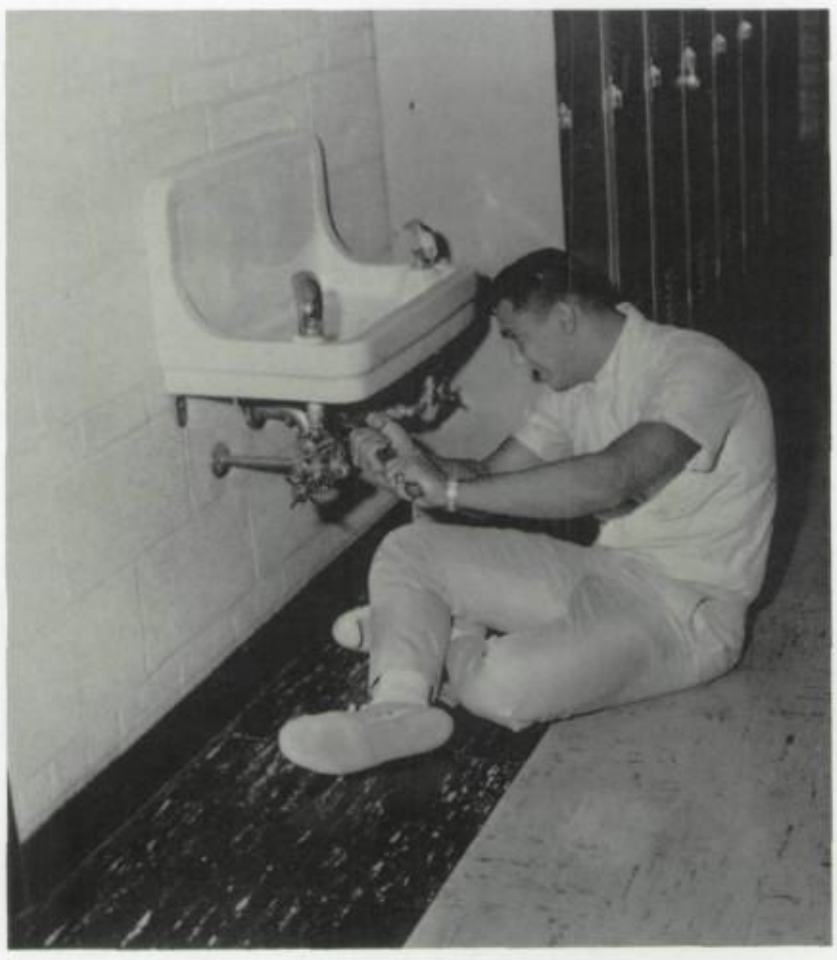
Yes, finally there is an insurance company that will cover the terrible after-effects of a French test. It's COCHENOUR-LENZ LTD., 24 East Central in Miamisburg, phone 866-3361. Cochenour-Lenz also is well known for their excellent insurance for automobiles and fire protection.

Cochenour-Lenz also has policies to protect you and your property from theft, fire, and damages caused by weather conditions. Go to Cochenour-Lenz and you'll receive that friendly personal interest that means so much in addition to excellent insurance coverage.



MY DADDY COULD DO IT BETTER

Lynne Kostic just can't match the fine quality of *construction work that her father d o e s.* KOSTIC REALTY AND CONSTRUCTION CO., located at 2400 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-6141, is the place to go for fine construction work or for a fair deal in buying *or selling a house. Maybe with a little help from her* father, she'll soon improve; and then she can start building something with a little more class.



DUMB NUT

Jerry Dice is having a hard time taking that fountain apart, but he should leave that job to a more experienced person, like his father! R. C. DICE PLUMBING, INC., at 928 East Centerville Station Road, phone 885-7631, is equipped to handle any plumbing problem.

BEST FOR GOOD TASTE

All the residents in the area agree that the YUM YUM INN, located at 4120 Far Hills Avenue, is one of the best places to eat. Call 299-5536 for reservations to dine in a most pleasant, quiet, and relaxing atmosphere. It's the Yum Yum Inn for good taste and good food.

SOUND THE TRUMPETS

Sound the trumpets and strike up the band for ARMOUR'S LAWNMOWER CENTER, 940 East Franklin Street, phone 885-3921. Rusty Shoup and Steve Siek are trying to do their best to sound the trumpets for Armour's. If you're having trouble with your lawnmower or yard equipment, the only place to take it is to Armour's.

THE
GEM CITY WINDOW
CLEANING COMPANY

extends congratulations
to
all graduates
and expresses
best wishes for
all future endeavors.

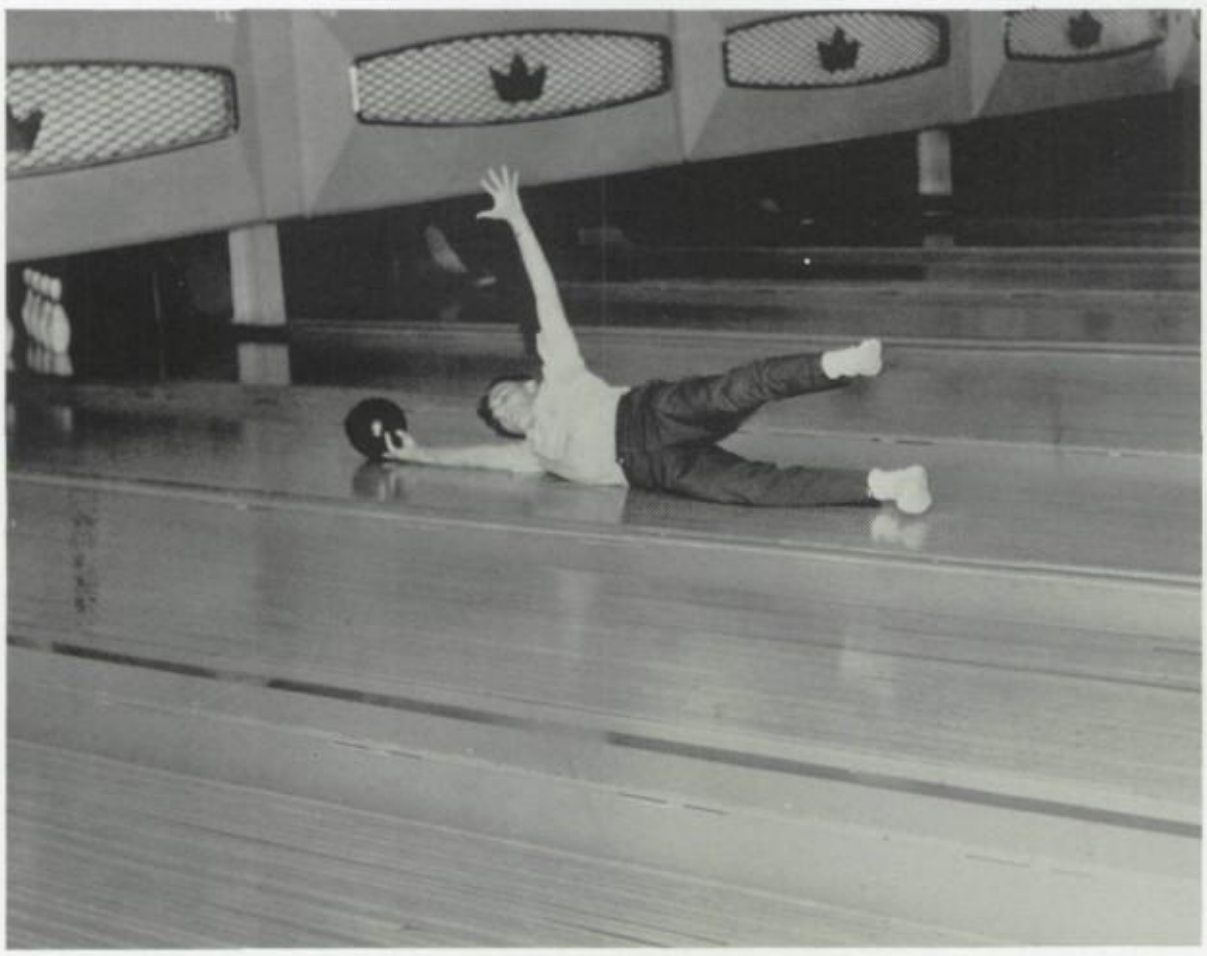
John M. Kunst,
Proprietor

CARRYING ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

Rated third in national competition for the most outstanding photo retailer, PHOTOLEO is the place to go for the most outstanding photographic equipment in the area. Their fine salesmen will be glad to show you their beautiful selection of Hallmark cards that are ideal for all occasions. Why don't you go to 502 East Stroop Road in Kettering Shopping Center, phone 298-5274, for quality photographic supplies?

CENTERVILLE LANES

9011 LEBANON PIKE PHONE 885-7693



YOU SHOULD HAVE LET GO!

Ken Reed would have had a better chance of making that spare if he had let go of the ball, but Ken isn't worried at all. He knows that he's at CENTERVILLE BOWLING LANES, where there is fun and relaxation for everyone. Centerville Bowling Lanes has the best in bowling shoes, balls, alleys, pins, and friendly assistants to rescue people like Ken who forget to let go of the ball. A fine snack bar is also available for guests.

Roth's

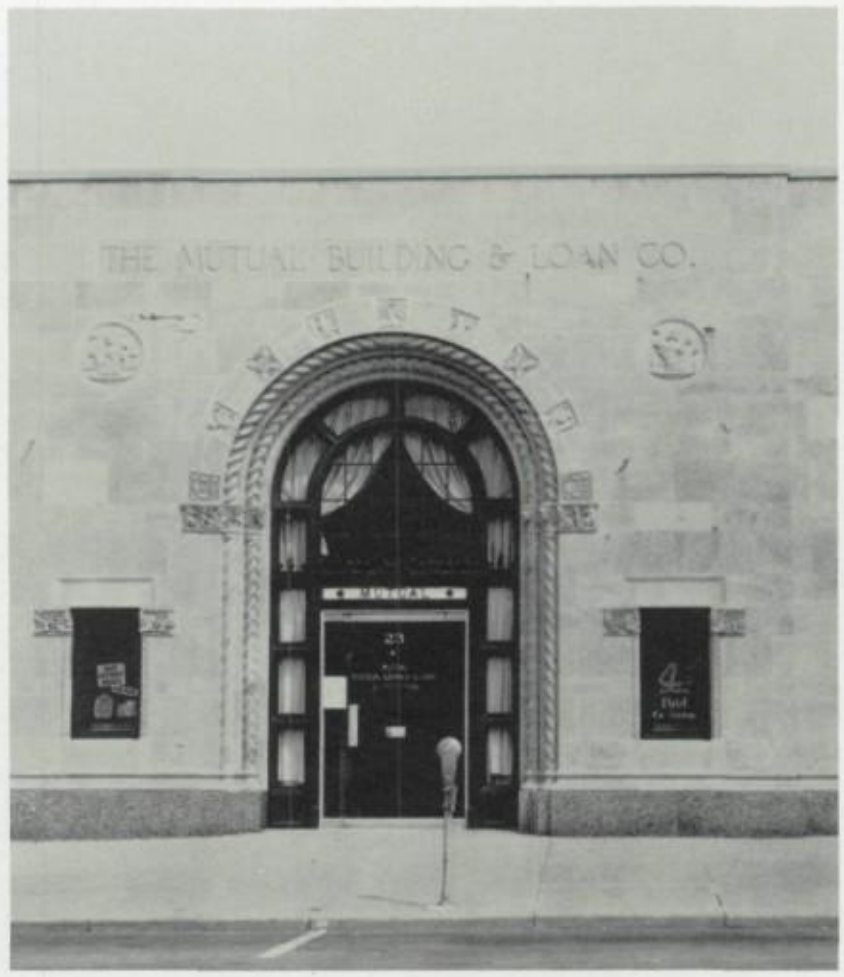
111-113 East Third Street
Dayton, Ohio

One of the nation's largest suppliers of fine office furniture, stationery, and equipment.

Phone 228-6175

TICK-TOCK, TICK-TOCK

It's 10 o'clock in Berlin! Midnight in Moscow! High noon in Dayton! Betsy Emish knows it's high time for everyone to rush to RIFE'S JEWELERS at 2411 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 293-0043, for the finest selection of jewelry and watches. Any time is the best time to make someone happy with a gift from Rife's.



THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

The best things in life are free but a loan now and then doesn't hurt anyone. For the best in loans go to MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, 23 East Central Street in Miamisburg, phone 866-2436. Mutual is also a good place to save money, and now, isn't that what everyone really wants to do?

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPORT

Bowl for exercise, bowl for relaxation, or bowl for fun! Everyone is enjoying one of America's favorite sports, and what better place to bowl than FORTENER BOWLING LANES? Fortener Lanes, located at 1260 East Central Street in Miamisburg, is as modern as it is convenient. Phone 866-3321 to reserve an alley.

THE FARMER'S FRIEND

CENTERVILLE MILL on Clyo Road has long been the farmer's friend in the Centerville area. With the new fertilizer and modern farming techniques plus the good coal and feed that made them famous, Centerville Mill has won the respect of the farmers and businessmen alike in this community. For free delivery call 885-7075.

HUM?! BAT MAN OR MOON MAID?

Lila Waltrip certainly seems to have varied tastes in her selection of glasses frames. Even if you don't go for these way-out, high-fashion frames, you can find a style to fit and flatter your taste in Town and Country Shopping Center at TOWN AND COUNTRY OPTICAL, phone 299-2544. They carry many lines of men's and women's frames, and have a fine contact lens service. Go there for your next pair.

AT YOUR SERVICE

The friendliest station in Centerville is HARMON BROTHERS TEXACO. Where else can you get a better wheel alignment than at 7157 Far Hills Avenue? It's so simple to call 433-1311, bring your heap into Harmon Brothers, and leave it in their care. When you return, it will be like having a new car. What would Centerville drivers do without the efficient and friendly service of Harmon Brothers?

"ISN'T THAT SWEET?"

says Nancy Gorrell. Dave Walther has finally decided to get Pam Lauer a new Dodge. And where else would "Salt" get such a car except from DRAYER MOTOR SALES? Drayer, located at 12 East Linden in Miamisburg, phone 866-2231, is the best place to go to buy a Dodge. So when you want *her* approval, promise her a Dodge from Drayer.

UNCOMFORTABLE?

Are you cold in the winter because an old furnace needs repairing? Do you have a leaky pipe that has been annoying you? If this is typical of your house, call STEBBINS PLUMBING AND HEATING at 621 East Dixie Drive and your problems will be over. For heating or plumbing needs, call 859-4534 for a free estimate.

ONE GIRL HIGH AND TWO GIRLS LONG

Are you tired of driving an ugly beast that is one football player high and two basketball players long? Your problems are over, for HAYDEN-NORTON, INC., 3535 South Dixie, phone 298-9581, has a smaller car. Hayden-Norton sells Volkswagens whose biggest model (a VW bus) is only one Lynne Kostic high and a Jo Wallace-Janet Scott long. So if you want something small, buy a Volkswagen from Hayden-Norton.

IN MEMORIAM

For over 40 years, GEBHART AND SCHMIDT FUNERAL HOME, 508 East Linden Avenue in Miamisburg, phone 866-3373, has offered fine funeral service with air conditioning, ample parking, and ambulance service to those in the Miamisburg and Centerville area.

PATTERSON RESTAURANT

For dining, the best place to go is the PATTERSON RESTAURANT, 2100 South Patterson Boulevard in Dayton. Low prices and quality food plus the friendliest service make it the best in town. For reservations at Patterson's on Route 25, just call 293-2221.

Developers of Mad River
Road Estates

RAY E. BELL, REALTOR

Phone 298-7459 2412 Far Hills Avenue
Dayton, Ohio

SALES
DEVELOPMENT
BUILDING

"YOU'RE SO SWEET"

says Lin Hochwalt to Lynne Kostic. Lynne just gave Lin a brand new sofa for Lin's birthday which Lynne never forgets, because Lin is Lynne's best friend, and Lynne always buys Lin the best. Lynne purchased Lin's new sofa at SOUTH DAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS, 3578 Kettering Boulevard, phone 298-1478, where the best is always found for less.

ONLY THE STRONGEST

The high quality of service and materials offered at WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS cannot be equaled in this area. This experienced firm, located at 10075 Sheehan Road, is well known for its quality materials used in building. Wilson Concrete handles blocks, tile, and brick of various sizes for all conceivable types of construction needs. Call 885-7965 for free consultation about your building problems.

CANTRELL AND GUY

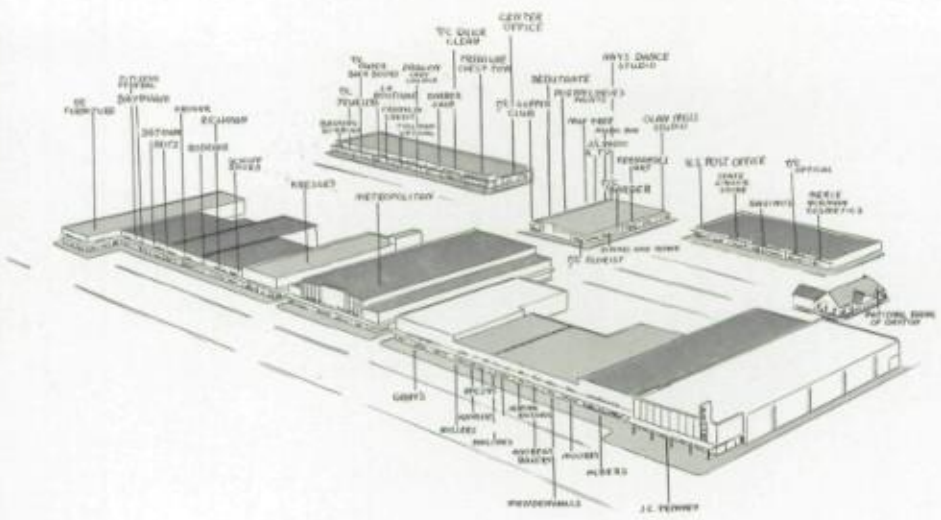
CANTRELL AND GUY is the place to buy. Cantrell and Guy is Miami Valley's Plymouth, Valiant, Chrysler, and Imperial dealer. A direct factory dealer, Cantrell and Guy handles sales, service, and parts. If you wish more information on the cars that the whole nation is going wild over, go to its new location at 3200 Kettering Boulevard or call 298-9891.

JOHNNIE'S SOHIO SERVICE

JOHNNIE'S SOHIO SERVICE, 5885 Far Hills, phone 434-2234, is one of Centerville's best service stations. Johnnie's is well-known in the Centerville area as the station where service and quality are the order of the day. And what better quality gas and oil can one buy other than the products of the Standard Oil Company. Go ahead, ask yourself, "What?"

Town & Country Shopping Center

50 Stores Serving Centerville Washington Township Area



DAYTON'S LARGEST ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

Far Hills at Stroop Rd.

Fidelity Prescriptions

G. Dean Brandt
Manager

- Convenient Parking
- Free Delivery
- Charge Accounts

Far Hills at
Stroop in Kettering

"I SEE PERFECTLY, HARLOW,"

says Sandra Damm as she thinks she is speaking to Harlow. Karen Becher knows that Sandra should be wearing her glasses so that she doesn't go running into doors and the like; but if a girl thinks that glasses detract from her beauty, what can she do? The answer is easy—THOMA CONTACT LENS, Suite 714 in the Reibold Building, phone 228-8701.

"UH, BILL, THAT'S TOO BIG"

says John Berry to Bill Smith. John was just trying to tell Bill that the flower arrangement that Bill has just picked out is too big for a wrist corsage. But no one can blame Bill, because when he gets into TOWN & COUNTRY FLORIST, in Town and Country Shopping Center, phone 293-3961, he just loses control. Do as many Centerville students do, go to T&C Florist.

ON THE COUNT OF THREE

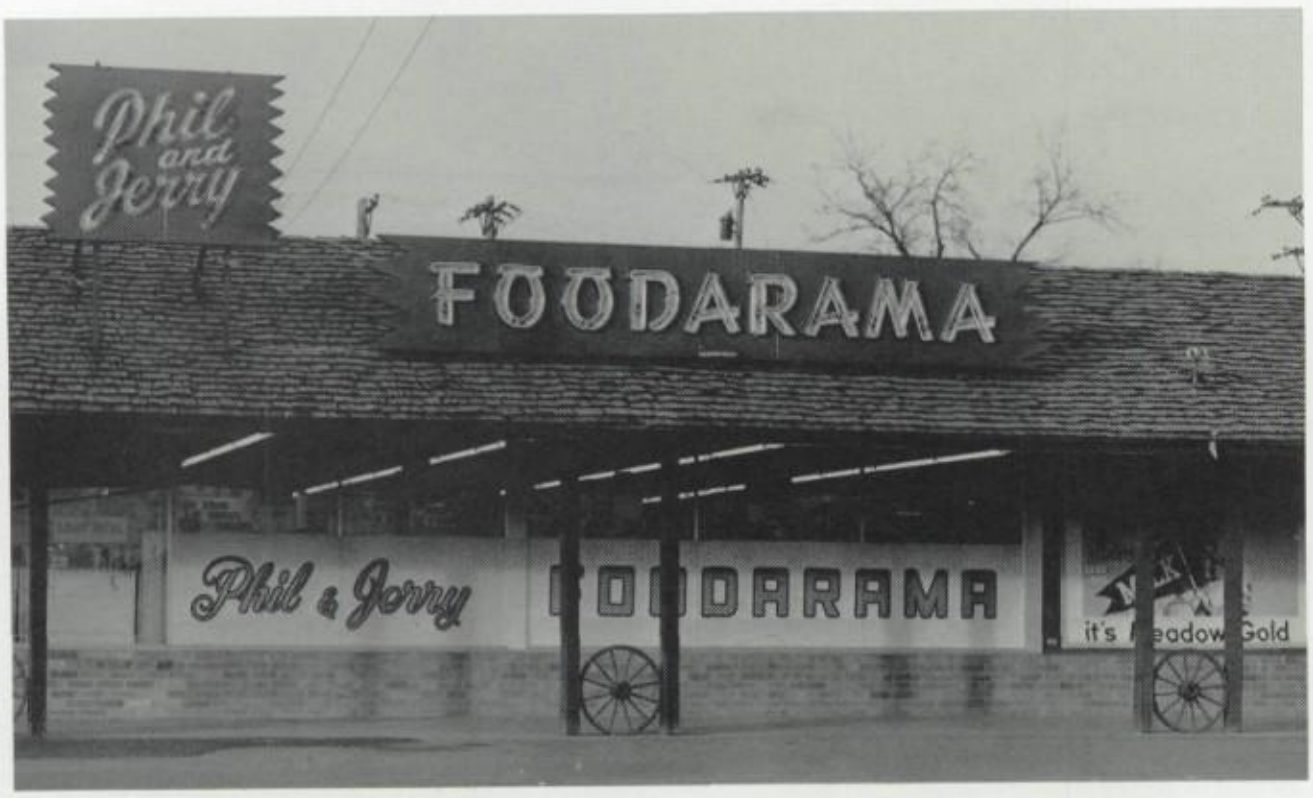
Mike Reed and Rick Winder seem to be having trouble opening a drawer. The kitchen that they are in probably wasn't furnished by CENTERVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLY, East Franklin and Clyo Road, phone 885-7666. If they had purchased their new kitchen from the Builder's Supply, they would be much more satisfied with the beauty as well as the price.

A LITTLE GIRL'S HAPPINESS

Happiness is many things to many people, but to a little girl, happiness is a warm puppy. CENTERVILLE PET SHOP, 60 North Main Street, phone 885-3286, can make any little girl the proudest pet-owner on her street. Their expert grooming services, in addition to their fine selection of specialized foods and pet accessories, have made them quite popular with pet-owners in the South Dayton area.

"AREN'T I BEAUTIFUL, BRAD?"

asks Lila Waltrip as she gazes at her stylish coiffure styled by LA BOUTIQUE COIFFURE INC., 4075 East Town and Country, phone 299-8151. Lila has been so entranced with the beauty of her hair that she has completely forgotten about Brad Blair who is generously paying her bill. But that doesn't bother Brad in the least, because he knows that La Boutique Coiffure is known for thrift as well as creative hair styles.



21 West Whipp Road
Phone 434-1294

FOODARAMA is the place to go for one-stop shopping. Foodarama not only offers well-known food products, fine meats, produce, and a complete line of party supplies, but they also have drug, cosmetic, magazine and stationery departments.

Phil and Jerry FOODARAMA

"THINK OF ALL THE SDA CARD PUNCHES"

says Wanda Younce as she "purchases" Nancy Rhoades. Friendly cashier Pat Mushovic quickly rings Nancy up as Irv Schmidt and Robert Rhodes prepare to pack her. "You just can't beat the friendly, quick service that one gets at Foodarama," says Wanda, "and with the wide selection of everything from bandaids to watermelons, you can be sure to find exactly what you want at this one-stop shopping center."

Open 9 to 9 Daily
9 to 7 Sundays

"WHY, OF COURSE THEY'RE FROM DAYTON BAND"

says Ken Reed to some trouble maker across the floor who protested because he thought that some of the instruments in the "Cavaliers" weren't purchased at DAYTON BAND INSTRUMENT, 204 North Main Street in Dayton, phone 233-5590. Denny (Smiley with the sax) Dutcher knows that there is no better place to go for a fine instrument than to Dayton Band. In addition to serving many musicians in the area, Dayton Band Instrument also does all of the instrument repair for the CHS band.

Learn Fast, Earn More Be A Beautician

Get your training the fast, easy Richard Weston way . . . In either day or evening classes.

Richard Weston SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

124 E. Third Dayton, Ohio

BA 2-4674

"ARE YOU LISTENING, COACH?"

Asks Mr. Bill Edwards of Coach Dale Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay is probably thinking about where he is going to get the sand that he wanted for his daughter's sandbox. But don't worry about it any more Coach, because your problems are solved. Drive down to PYPER SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, 4745 Far Hills, phone 434-1811, and you'll find just the sand you want.

CASEY'S PURE OIL

Centerville
Area Service

CASEY'S IS NOW PURE

Yes, CASEY'S service station is now affiliated with the Pure Oil Company and right across the street from his old location. Located at 264 North Main Street in Centerville, Casey's is the newest station in Centerville. Although his location may be different, his fine service, expert mechanics, and friendly nature are still the same. No matter on which side of the street he may be, Casey's is still one of the best.

264 North Main Street 433-1331

"HI BUD"

Laurel Thomas and Jack Perkins have found a friend to tell them all about the fine window shades sold at MECKSTROTH-REGER SHADE & DRAPERY SHOP, 45 West Whipp Road, phone 434-1381. Meckstroth-Reger also handles paints, draperies, blinds, and custom-made shades for home or business. For expert advice on interior decorating or painting be sure to call Meckstroth-Reger.

- Good Food
- 24 Hours a day
- 7 days a week!

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Wilmington Pike at
Dorothy Lane
in Kettering

"ISN'T IT NICE?"

Brad Tiller seems to be very engrossed in his new car from McAFEE PONTIAC INC., 202 North Main Street in Miamisburg, phone 866-3308. But no one blames Brad, because to own a new Pontiac from McAfee is the dream of almost every Centerville student. So don't be left out like some Centerville students, drive down to McAfee and buy a Pontiac now.

The Tin Man

SHEET METAL SHOP

19 East Pearl St., Miamisburg, Ohio

866-1372 866-2912

TOOLS FOR SALE

Yes, GREIVE HARDWARE has fine tools for sale. Not only tools, but also fine hardware, lawn equipment, and garden supplies are carried in Greive's fine line of products. For any need you might have in the way of hardware one of the best places to go is Greive Hardware, at 3089 Far Hills Avenue, phone 293-8511, for friendly service and quality products.

"THAT'S RIGHT, OTIS . . . RALSTON!"

Jenny Hutchins is having a hard time answering a question about the best place to go to buy or repair a TV. But actually, the answer is very simple. It's RALSTON TV SALES AND SERVICE, 13 North Main, phone 885-3051. Ralston TV is known to everybody in the Centerville area (except Otis) as the only place to go for excellent TV service.

EVERYBODY'S SOLD!

Yes, even this group is sold on the SOUND SHOP, in The Plaza on East Central Avenue in Miamisburg, phone 866-6511. Dale "Ivan" Browne, and all the Sabers (Larry Butler, Jim Cox, and Fred Meyer) get their guitars, drums, and supplies from the Sound Shop. You can get products by such famous names as Fender and Gibson, plus instruction on many instruments.

BEAUTY OF OLD AMERICA

Marie Cowden and Bart Hogarth seem to enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of Early American furniture and decor. This homey scene is not just an ordinary living room. This is one of the showrooms of CENTERVILLE INTERIOR DESIGN INC., 110 North Main Street, phone 885-5491. Centerville Interior can transform any ordinary home into a place of old America.

STOCKER

Custom-Built
Fences

Post and Rail Fences
Over 100 Types
of Screening

885-7870
9866 Clyo Road
Centerville, Ohio

FOR THE FASHION-MINDED MISS

THE VILLAGE PEDDLER, 6103 Far Hills, phone 434-3451, is just the place in Centerville for the fashion-minded miss. Leslie Lentz, one of Centerville's most fashion-minded seniors, knows that the Village Peddler keeps up with all the styles and latest trends and she wouldn't think of purchasing anything from another store without checking the Village Peddler first. Slim Mitakides goes to the Village Peddler because he knows that the women in his life love the Village Peddler.

CENTERVILLE APPROVED

Yes, the VIRGINIA CAFETERIA is Centerville approved for eating enjoyment. Whenever Centervillians are downtown shopping or meeting a friend, they always stop in there for a superb lunch. At the Virginia Cafeteria, you can get fine meals at any time of day. Conveniently located at 28 East Third Street in Dayton, phone 223-0727 or 228-5471, the Virginia Cafeteria is waiting for your patronage.

"THIS FURNITURE STINKS"

says Melinda Miller to Bonnie Simpson, for the furniture used in this house is pretty bad. Melinda and Bonnie ought to go to NEWMAN'S FURNITURE, 9650 Lebanon Pike, phone 885-2621. Newman's has a large selection of early American and modern furniture, featuring Tell City. Serving Centerville and South Dayton, Newman's is waiting to serve you.

NICE GUYS, HUH?

Charlie Graham has found that the book fair, an annual event at CHS, is a great help to students who wish to build up their personal libraries. At the book fair, Charlie can find everything from Chaucer to Shakespeare. This annual event is directed by MIAMI VALLEY NEWS AGENCY, 2127 Old Troy Pike, phone 223-8650. Miami Valley News Agency is truly a friend of the Centerville scholar.

CENTERVILLE IGA carries the most complete supply of meats, produce, groceries, and party supplies in the Centerville area. In its convenient location, their new store provides shopping comfort at its best, plus plenty of free parking.

CENTERVILLE I.G.A.

241 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 433-1511

"BOY, WILL I EAT TONIGHT"

says Denny Dutcher as he holds all the good fresh meats that he can carry from the Centerville IGA. Denny knows that the Centerville IGA has not only the best in meats, vegetables, and fruits, but also friendly employees who are always waiting to serve you. Denny also believes that it makes more sense to patronize stores in the area in which one lives, and as Denny lives in Centerville, he goes to the IGA.

Direct line to a fine career

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Ohio Bell
Part of the Nationwide
Bell System

All qualified applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin

THE TWO-IN-ONE STORE

The SUBURBAN SUNSHINE COIN-OPERATED WASH 'N' DRY CLEANING CENTER, 49 West Whipp, phone 434-0086, is a two-in-one store. For example, Kristie Browne can wash Sally Mowry and her clothes at the same time, in addition to having Sally's shoes repaired at the shoe repair in the same store.

ROAD TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

"Road to Health and Happiness" is the motto of CENTERVILLE PHARMACY, located at the corner of Franklin and Main Street in Centerville. Janice Senatore, Dale Graham, and Sue Owens are taking advantage of the pharmacy's complete line of accessories, cosmetics, and greeting cards. So if you're searching for the road to health and happiness, visit the Centerville Pharmacy, phone 885-7621.

"FOR THE FURNACE ROOM?"

asks Steve Williamson. Judy Long might not have found the right wallpaper for the furnace room, but since she and Steve are at POEPPELMEIER'S, 1423 Wayne Avenue, phone 224-7474, they are sure to find something appropriate. In addition to having one of the most complete selections of wallpaper in the Dayton area, Poeppelmeier's carries paint, linoleum, glass, and Venetian blinds. Poeppelmeier's also has a store located in Town and Country Shopping Center, phone 293-2189.

"WHY, HERE IT IS"

says Susie Oakes as she finds the kind of purse that she has been searching for all day. Susie found it at DALE FASHIONS, 2524 Far Hills in Oakwood, phone 298-9886. Dale Fashions carries dresses, sportswear, lingerie, and accessories for juniors, misses, and women. Patrons will find free parking at Dale Fashions and enjoy using the Shopper's Charge Service.

"UGH! I'M DEAD"

says Terry Butler as he is shot (pun). Terry isn't worried because he is insured by BALDWIN & WHITNEY INSURANCE INCORPORATED, in the Knott Building. Terry knows that Baldwin and Whitney have an insurance policy that is sure to fit all of his needs at the most economical price. So, before you get shot, call Baldwin and Whitney at 223-3181.

BROUGH HOME FURNISHINGS

Complete Line of

Furniture & Floor Coverings

Dollar for Dollar Better Values

Inquire About
Lane's Graduation Gift Chest

BROUGH MEMORIAL

FUNERAL HOME

OLDEST IN THE STATE

Oxygen Equipped Ambulance

John Brough Co.

Since 1811

Miamisburg, Ohio

102-10 South 2nd St. 866-1001

"THIS LOOKS PRETTY CHEESY"

says Ricky Philpot as she looks disgustedly at a card table that was not made of materials from CENTERVILLE STEEL PRODUCTS, 975 East Franklin, phone 885-7259. "Yeah," says Bill Curtis unhappily, "but it's the same wherever you look; people just haven't caught on to the fact that no one can beat the superb quality of Centerville Steel Products."

VILLAGE SOUTH

Village South, a Gold Medallion community of air-conditioned homes, offers the latest in convenient features for modern, active families. This outstanding community, at the corner of Far Hills Avenue and Whipp Road, also features total underground utilities, so there are no poles or wires to cloud the wide horizon. Call 293-2193 or visit the beautifully decorated model homes off Far Hills Avenue. For the best in quality homes, plus suburban living at its finest, it's Village South.

Most Dayton businessmen already know how convenient, economical and excellent our leasing and laundry services are. Do you? We furnish some of the city's leading firms with the walk-off mats and cleaning gear that keep their premises shipshape, the uniforms their employees wear on their daily rounds, even the white shirts their executives wear each day to the office. Give us a call at 254-2611. We'd like to explain how we can serve *your* company, too.

Van Dyne Crotty inc

1910 West Dorothy Lane

"I WON'T SIGN THIS,"

says Mr. John Corwin, CHS principal, "It's not made on quality paper." Obviously Linda Doll and "The Hand" don't have their passbooks made of good paper from BUCKEYE PAPER PRODUCTS, 2520 Atco Avenue, phone 423-4601. Buckeye handles all types of paper, and can fill your every paper need. They also handle janitor supplies and restaurant fixtures.

"THIS IS THE WAY WE TEASE OUR HAIR"

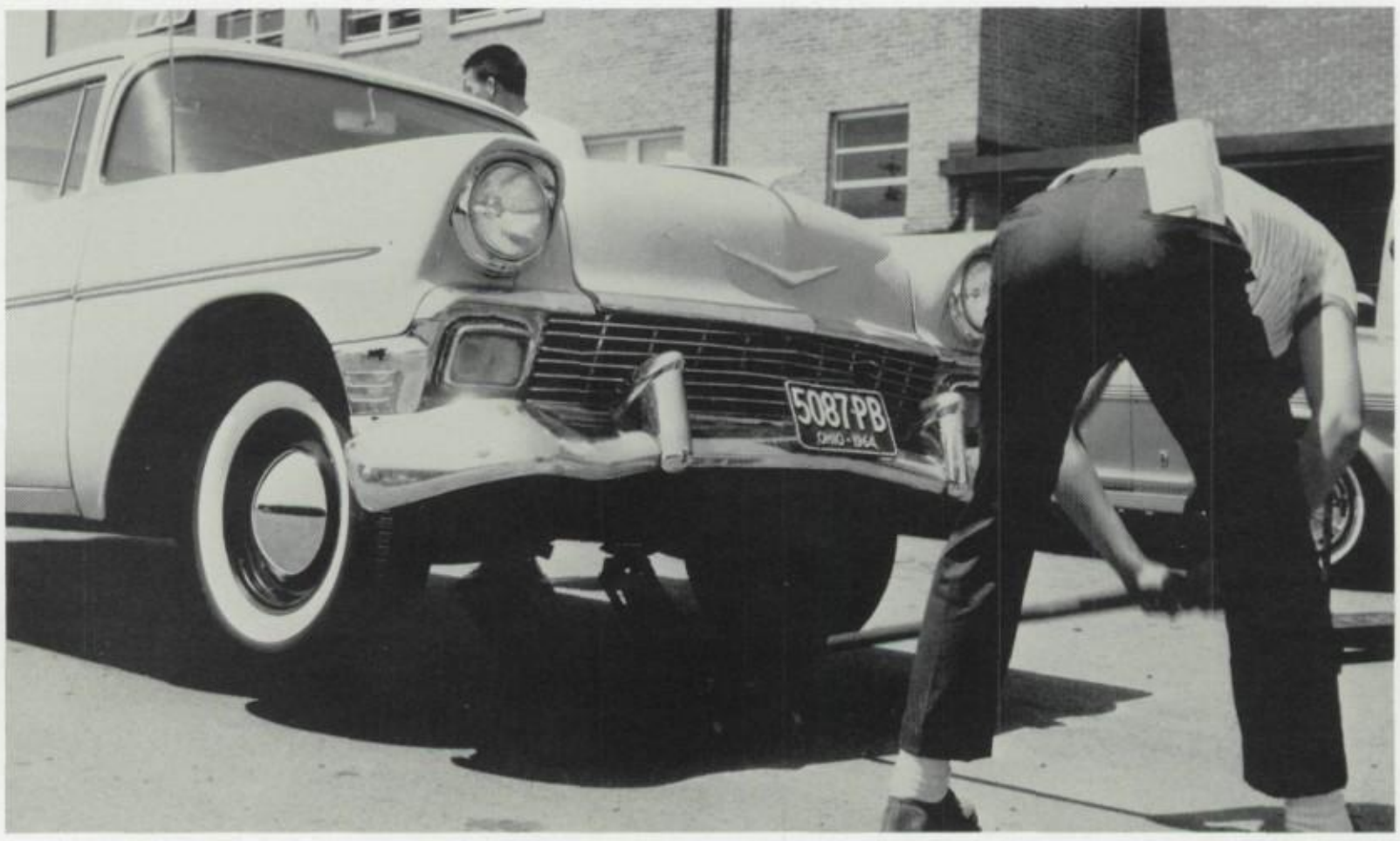
says Ginnie Scott, as she busily teases Rick Gay's hair. Rick never liked to have his hair teased, but since he heard about CENTERVILLE BEAUTY SALON, 288 North Main, phone 433-1851, and their wonderful service, he goes to no other beauty salon. It's no wonder that so many of Centerville's modern hair styles come from Centerville Beauty Salon.

"THAT CLOCK'S WRONG"

says Mr. Dale Lindsay, but he can't seem to find his wrist watch to check on the correct time. Mr. Lindsay should have bought his watch from WIKEL'S JEWELERS, 131 North Ludlow, phone 228-7552. Wikel's has a wide selection of jewelry, watches, and diamonds in addition to their watch repair service. Don't trust the school clocks, go to Wikel's for a fine watch.

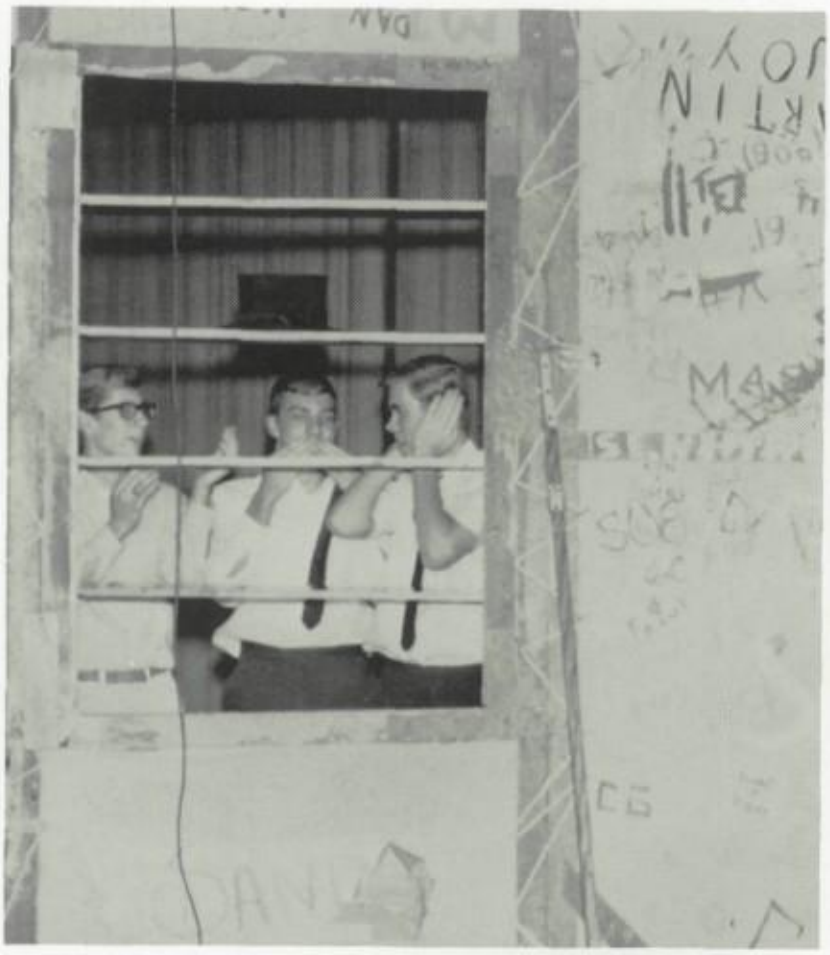
NO FLOWERS FOR GRANNIE?

It looks as if poor Grannie (Dan) Kelly has been forgotten on Valentine's Day, because no one has sent him any flowers. But don't worry, Dan, flowers are on the way from one of Centerville's best florists, WELLS MIAMI VALLEY FLORAL AND GARDEN CENTER, 9150 Lebanon Pike, phone 885-5520. Wells specializes in flower arrangements for any occasion.



THIS IS THE WAY WE CHANGE OUR TIRES

This beautiful '56 Chevy has everything to make a car beautiful except for four things—good tires. And in the South Dayton area, there is no better place to go than JACK SUMMER'S TIRE COMPANY, 40 North Main Street in Miamisburg, phone 866-5921. Jack Summer's is not only the home of good tires, but also is well equipped for wheel alignment and balancing, brake service, and shock absorbers.

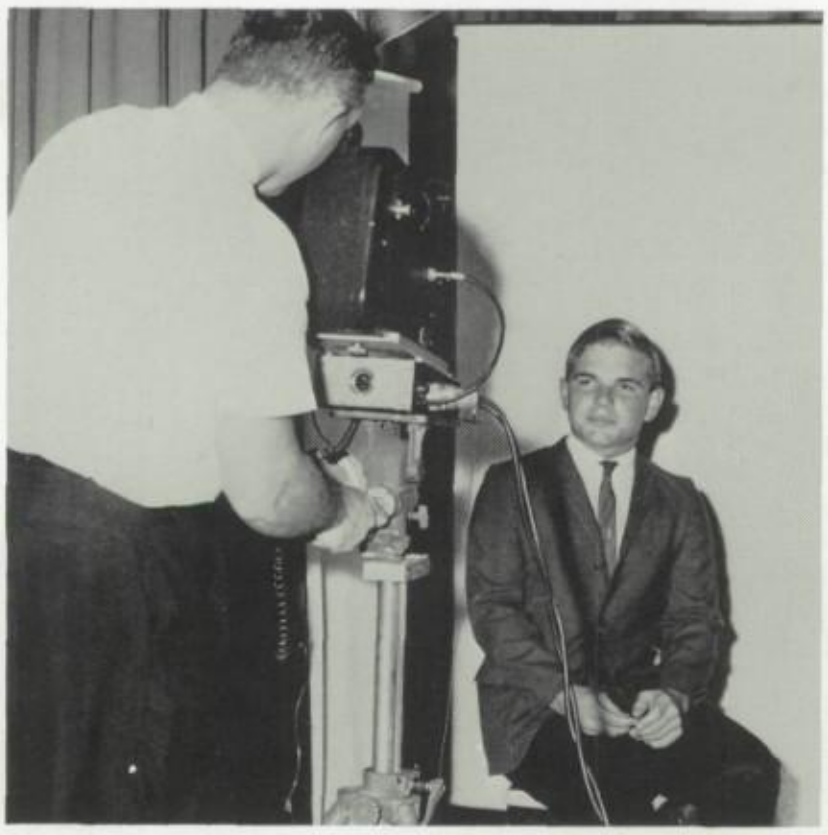


DON'T FEED THE ANIMALS

These three hungry-looking animals (Dave Young, Ken Reed, and Terry Butler) should not be fed, but if one does feed them, he s h o u l d obtain the feed from CENTERVILLE COAL AND FEED, Cylo Road, phone 885-7075. The Coal and Feed has been in Centerville for many years and has duly earned the friendship and trust that the people of Centerville give to it.

"MR. NEALON, DID I EVER TELL YOU . . ."

What romantic secret is Miss Wayman about to tell Mr. Tim Nealon? She's about to tell him that the best refuse and waste collection in the area is done by BLAYLOCK TRUCKING AND WASTE REMOVAL, 2451 West Dorothy Lane, phone 293-1521. Blaylock collects commercial, residential, and industrial trash and waste in sanitary containers of all sizes.



"SAY HOKANCOAHUILTECAN"

says one of the friendly photographers from DELMAR OF OHIO, 2399 Hemphill, phone 299-3723, to Charlie Lambert. Delmar is one of Ohio's specialists in school photography and yearbook publications. He took the pictures of the junior and sophomore c l a s s e s for this very *Elkonian*. Delmar also does fine work with glossy or semi-painted studio portraits.

"TAWNEY COULD DO IT BETTER"

says Mrs. Marilyn Rice as she brings the coed's pom-poms off the football field. Just like Mrs. Rice, many people are realizing that TAWNEY MOVERS, 1857 Wayne Avenue, phone 253-8961, can move anything local or long distance better. Whether it's from New York to Missouri, or just across the football field, Tawney moves everything better, fast.

Far Hills and Whipp

"IS THERE HOPE?"

asks Denny Fallang and Wayne Kirby, "for our car, oh trusty attendant?" "Fear not, poor souls," says Alan Hartmann, assuringly. "With Bart Hogarth making that check on the fluid from your double-dynamo reversible bolster to the anti-magneto decompression activator, we should have it fixed in no time at all." It sure is a lucky thing though that Wayne and Denny got their poor old car to WALLY'S in time, or it just might have been all over for the poor beast.

WALLY'S

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

says the sign that hangs over WALLY'S SHELL, and at Wally's Shell, they really mean it. Wally has been in the Centerville area for a long time, and he has learned that the best way to keep customers satisfied is to give honest, courteous, and friendly service, not only to the old customer, but also to the traveler who just stops in for gas. In addition to fine Shell products, Wally's also offers wheel balancing, tune-ups, brake service, and mufflers, all at reasonable prices.

Phone
434-3373

Jos. M. Williams & Associates
Realtor

18 SOUTH MAIN STREET CENTERVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 885-7659

Joseph M. Williams has had fifteen years' experience in real estate selling in the Dayton area. He specializes in residential sales in the Kettering and Washington Township areas. There is always a choice selection of fine homes in every price range.

Member: Dayton Area Board of Realtors, Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, National Association of Real Estate Boards, International Traders Club, and Photo Listing Service. Associates: Roy Gueltig, George Smith, Harry O'Neil, and George Williams.

"Let's Talk It Over"

Let your fingers do the walking!

L. M. BERRY & CO.
DAYTON, OHIO

MIAMI VALLEY'S COMPLETE
FORMAL WEAR RENTAL EXPERTS!

Herle's formal wear rental

Presents
A Quality Selection of Tropical Weight Formal Wear for Every Occasion

A Custom Tailored Look for Any Size at No Extra Cost

Complete Range of Sizes from 3 to 54 Long . . . Accessories . . . Shoes . . . Shirts . . . Jewelry

Emergency 30 Minute Service

Special Service for Out-of-Town Ushers - Guests

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 5:45 P.M.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

NOW A NEW HERLE BUILDING TO BETTER SERVE YOU

38 E. THIRD ST. 222-2834

NOW WE'RE THREE

DOROTHY LANE MARKETS are now three stores. They are located at 2710 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-3561; at 5520 Airway Road, phone 298-2051; and at 5225 Springboro Pike, phone 298-7311 in Dayton. All three stores have a wide selection of meats, produce, and canned goods, plus friendly clerks and managers to serve you. If you want quality foods and service with a smile, just stop at any one of the Dorothy Lane Markets this week to fulfill all of your many grocery needs.

"GIMMIE MY PIZZA"

demands Donna Shanks. Donna just ordered it three seconds ago, but she loves those pizzas so much from ANGELINA'S PIZZERIA, 19 North Main Street, phone 885-3651, that she just can't wait for them. We can all see Donna's point t h o u g h, because most Centerville students couldn't imagine an evening out, after the game, or at a party without an Angelina pizza.

Compliments

Ware-Shearer Company

Plumbing
Heating
Electrical Contractors

"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

asks Denny Fallang of Jeffery Q. Stonecash. By the expression on Jeff's face, he is surprised, but not because Denny has asked him. He is surprised that Denny doesn't have a ring for Jeff from TOWN & COUNTRY JEWELERS, 224 East Stroop, phone 299-3181. Anyone who is anybody, always gets his engagement and wedding rings from T&C Jewelers.

"YOU MEAN THIS ISN'T A TYPEWRITER?"

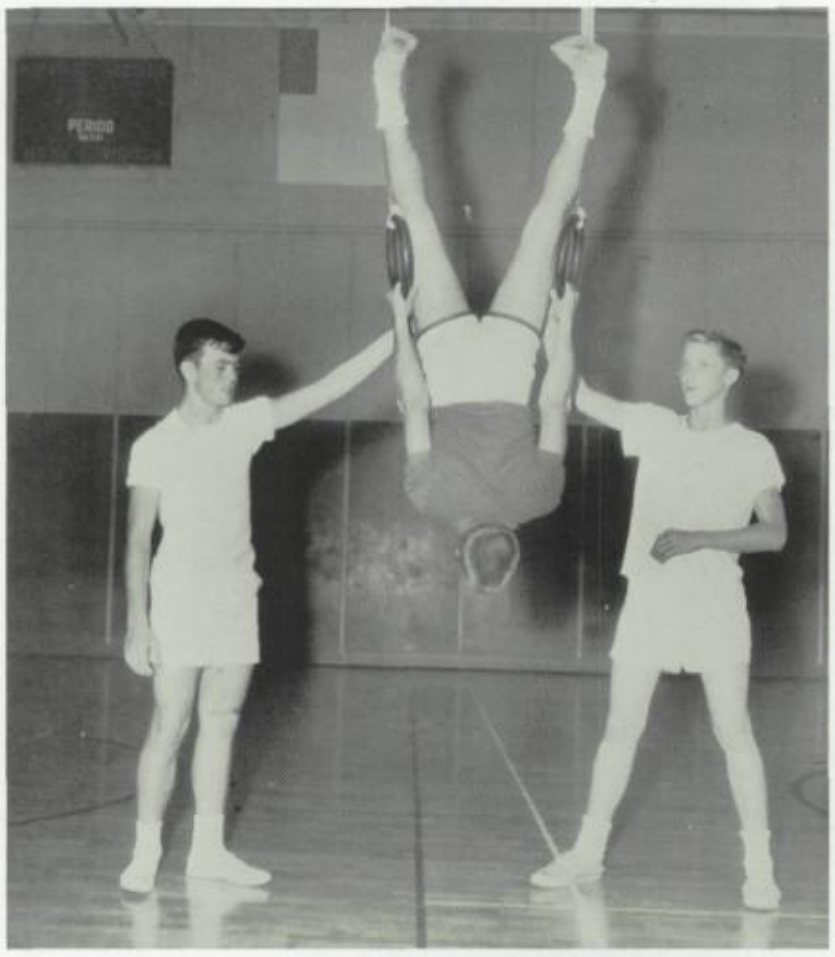
asks Marsha Kyle apprehensively. Marsha has again lost her typewriter, but rest assured Marsha, because UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE, 201 Warren, phone 228-5131, can not only give you a typewriter, but also supply you with Gestetner paste ink duplicators, Heyer spirit duplicators, Speed-o-print mimeographs, Fold-o-print folders, a n d Gestefax stencil makers.

TRI STATE CHAMPION

THREE GAITED AMATEUR

Marquita List

Class of 1965

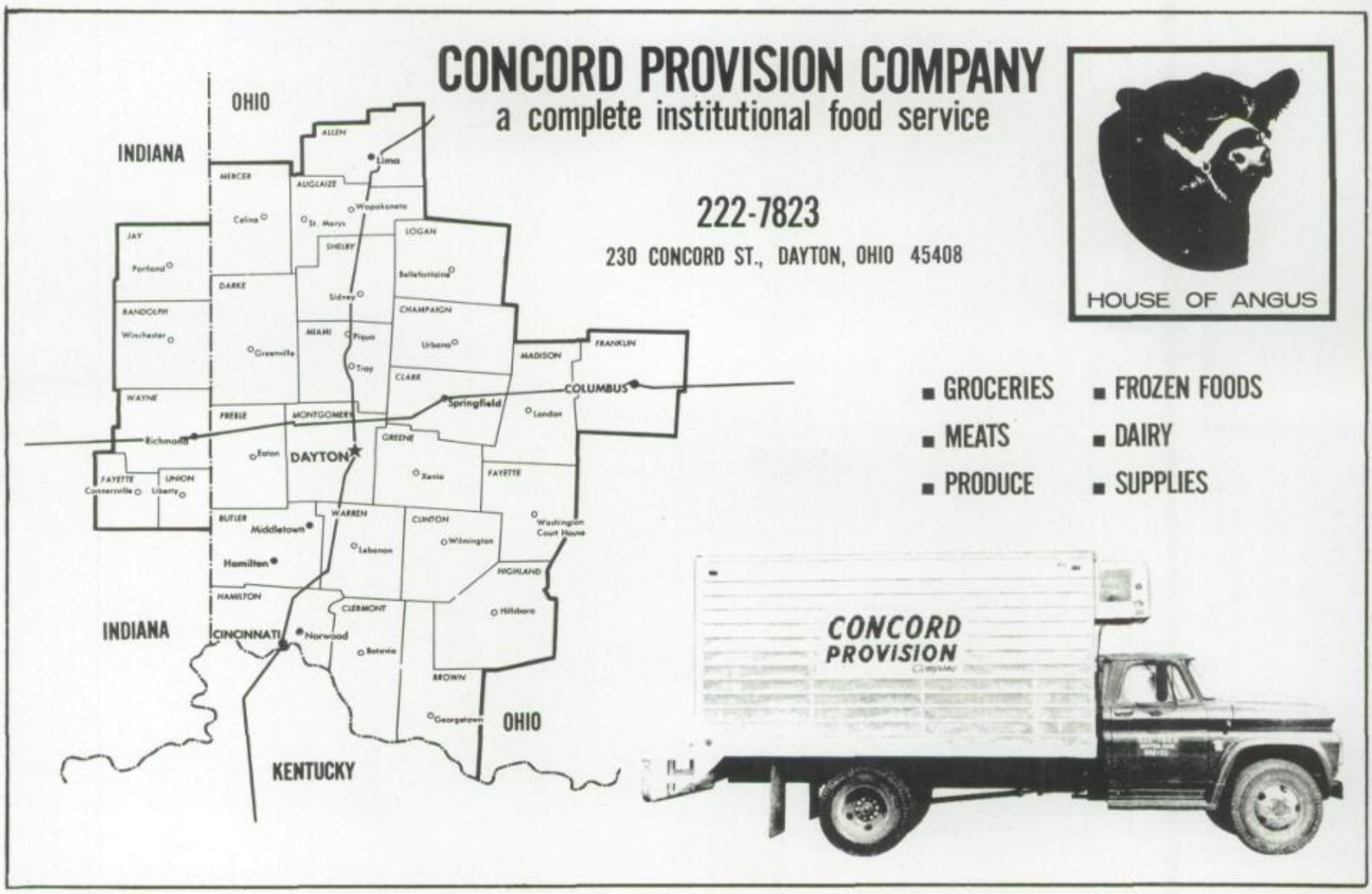


"WHAT I'D GIVE FOR A COOKIE"

says Roy Leatherbury, as he helps hold up Jim Miller. Roy hasn't eaten since breakfast, and about the time he gets to gym, he sure would like a cookie from JENNIFER'S BAKERY, 27 West Whipp Road, phone 434-2834. Roy would also give anything for some of Jennifer's Danish pastries, home-made bread, coffee cakes, or pies that are sold at reasonable prices.

"WHY ME?"

asks Ann Morehead, as she patiently waits for someone to fix the record so that she can go on with her ballet. The record probably wasn't purchased from TOWN & COUNTRY MUSIC BOX, in Town and Country, phone 298-3962. The Music Box which has one of the widest selections of records in the area, also guarantees that their records will not break during a ballet.



THE C. N. STEMPER CO.
Institutional
Food Service

853 E. FIRST ST.
DAYTON, OHIO 45402

"SCUBA-DO, IS THAT A NEAT SWEATER"

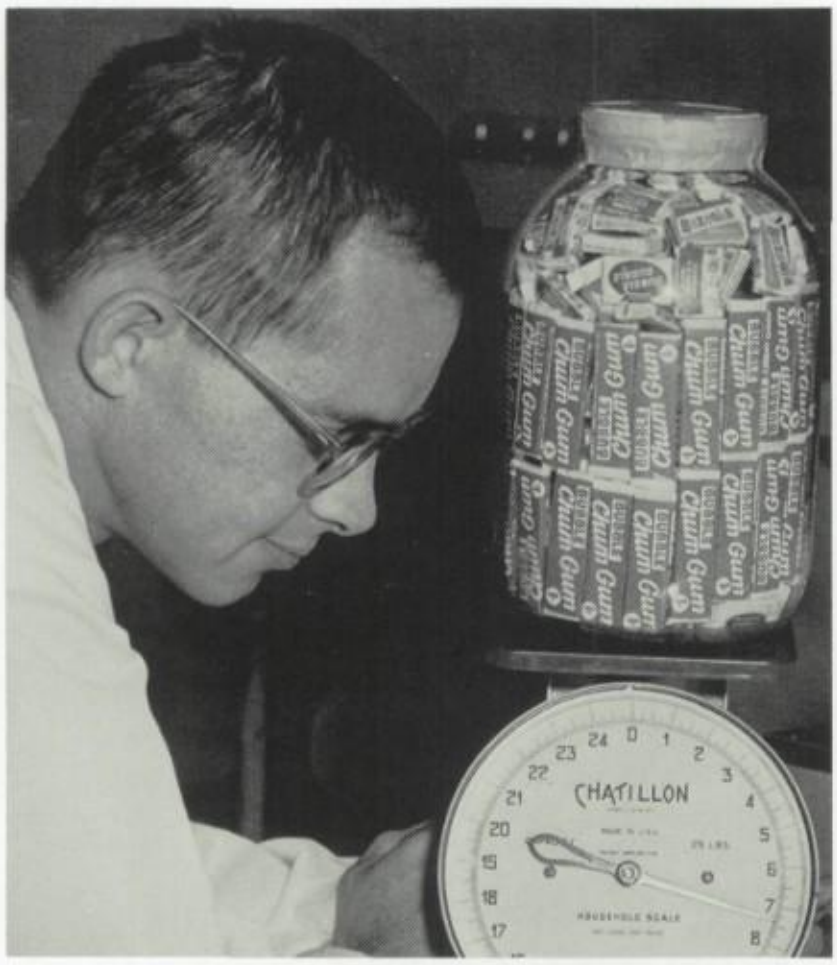
says Mr. Ralph Bender, as he admires Diana Smith's new sweater that she made out of yarn from KNITTER'S KNOOK, 205 Linden Drive, phone 885-2123. Knitter's Knook, Centerville's own yarn shop, is where many knitters shop. From the look on Mr. Bender's face, it looks as if Knitter's Knook has just sold another Centerville resident on their fine goods.

"THEY WON'T LET ME MARCH"

says Bill (Bull) Curtis, "because they think my bass will ruin the grass on the football field." Have no fears, Bull, because COOK'S LAWN EQUIPMENT, 73 Sheldon in Centerville, phone 885-7521, has just the facilities to cut the grass on the football field so you can march with the CHS band. Cook's also repairs and sells new and used lawnmowers at reasonable prices.

"JUST THINK"

says King Dan Kelly, "how much neater I'd look in a white coat from PRICE STORES, at Fourth and Jefferson, phone 224-1509. Queen Kristie Browne would also be much prouder of Dan if he had purchased his coat from Dayton's foremost leader in formal wear. Price Stores also rents attire for the Dayton area formal proms and weddings.



"DIDN'T ALLOW FOR GLASS"

says Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, checking his computed information on the weight of the bubble gum jar. The glass really doesn't make that much difference though, because it wasn't bought from GEORGE BEHM AND SONS GLASS CO., 24 McDonough Street, phone 228-7193, the city's leader in plate glass, windowpanes, rough rolled glass, P C glass blocks, and furniture tops.

Compliments of

COATE BURIAL VAULT

836-5216

West Milton, Ohio

LOOK AT HIM FLY

Bobby Billet is a regular superman when it comes to flying, but not because he is good at the pole vault. Bobby drives a new Buick from SHANNON BUICK, 161 Salem Avenue, phone 224-8541. Shannon, who has been in the car business for sixteen years, also carries the Opel Kadett, as well as being an expert in the fields of service, and parts.

"THIS PRINTING IS TERRIBLE"

says Jim Easton as he ruins another letter. He ought to get his printing done by expert-like PRINTING SERVICE COMPANY, 652 South Main, phone 461-4580 Jim should know that he cannot possibly match the perfection and modern equipment that goes into every Printing Service Company job. Don't try to fight a losing battle, Jim, go to Printing Service.

HILL'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

205 NORTH MAIN ST. 885-2152
CENTERVILLE, OHIO

- HEALTH
- BEAUTY
- SERVICE

"OH, A VAMPIRE"

screams Kristie Browne to Linda Fabian and Dianne Fuller. Kristie has had a bad shock but it isn't so bad as an electric shock. KASTLE ELECTRIC, 809 Xenia Avenue, phone 254-2681, can't do much to keep away vampires, but they can insure your home with complete safety by giving it an expert wiring job. So if your problem is with electricity, call on Kastle.

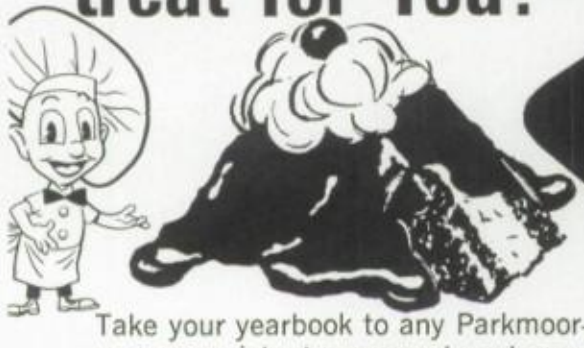
BEST WISHES

From

Economy Linen
and
Towel Service
Incorporated

Congratulations, Grads!

Parkmoor has a FREE treat for You!



FREE!
Dinner Size
Hot Fudge
Ice Cream
Cake

Take your yearbook to any Parkmoor—ask the manager or assistant manager to autograph this ad. He'll give you a dinner size hot fudge ice cream cake FREE.

(Manager to sign here)

Parkmoor
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
"There's a Parkmoor Drive-In near you"

"SHOTMILLER'S, HERE I COME"

says Terry (tightwad) Butler, stealing money from poor little old Lila Waltrip. Terry had better plan on a more reliable way of getting money before the police close in on him. He should borrow and save at MIAMISBURG SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 20 East Central in Miamisburg, phone 866-5923. Lila ought to give up begging and go there too.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The CENTERVILLE BRANCH of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMISBURG offers you many services: savings accounts, checking accounts, money orders, travelers checks, 24-hour depository, bank-by-mail, safe deposit boxes, and drive-in banking for convenience.

CENTERVILLE BRANCH

232 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 433-1133

"OH JIM, YOU'RE SO SMART"

says Claudia Lyons to Jim Archdeacon, as he deposits his first quarter into his savings account. "Scuba-do my sweet," says Jim, "with all this money in my account plus the interest that I'll get in 100 years, I'll be rich." "Yes," adds Brad Blair, "that Jim sure is a smart one, and in view of the fact that most people in the Centerville area save here, Centerville must really be a smart town." Don't make a mistake folks, save at the Centerville National Bank for security in the future.

MEYER-BOEHMER
FUNERAL HOME

SINCE 1922

1733 BROWN STREET
AT
SAWMILL ROAD

AMBULANCE SERVICE 223-9119

AIR-CONDITIONED

YOU'LL BE BOWLED OVER

Do you want to have a great time and enjoy a great sport? CAPRI LANES is the place to visit. It has 36 wonderful bowling lanes, a snack bar, bowling balls, shoes, and even lockers for your convenience. So just go to 2727 South Dixie in Kettering, phone 298-7411, for the best in bowling fun. Capri is open all of the 24 hours in a day, seven days a week.

"GET MARRIED?!?"

"I wouldn't think of it," says Sandra Damm. One can't really blame Sandra though. Why, without a ring from PAFF JEWELERS, 42 South Main Street in Miamisburg, phone 866-2101, very few girls would get married. Someone had better tell Sandra's mate-to-be about Paff Jewelers' quick service before Sandra gives him back his engagement ring (which should also be from Paff's).

SING IT OUT, BABY

Swinging Ken Reed seems to be very engrossed with the sweet sentimental music of Bill the "Butl" Curtis and Richard "Chops" Cunningham. He really wants them to sing it out for METROPOLITAN CLEANERS, 30 North Main Street, phone 885-3191, because Ken knows that Metropolitan Cleaners is famous for cleaning everything from work clothes to wedding suits.

Special benefactors displayed interest–supported yearbook

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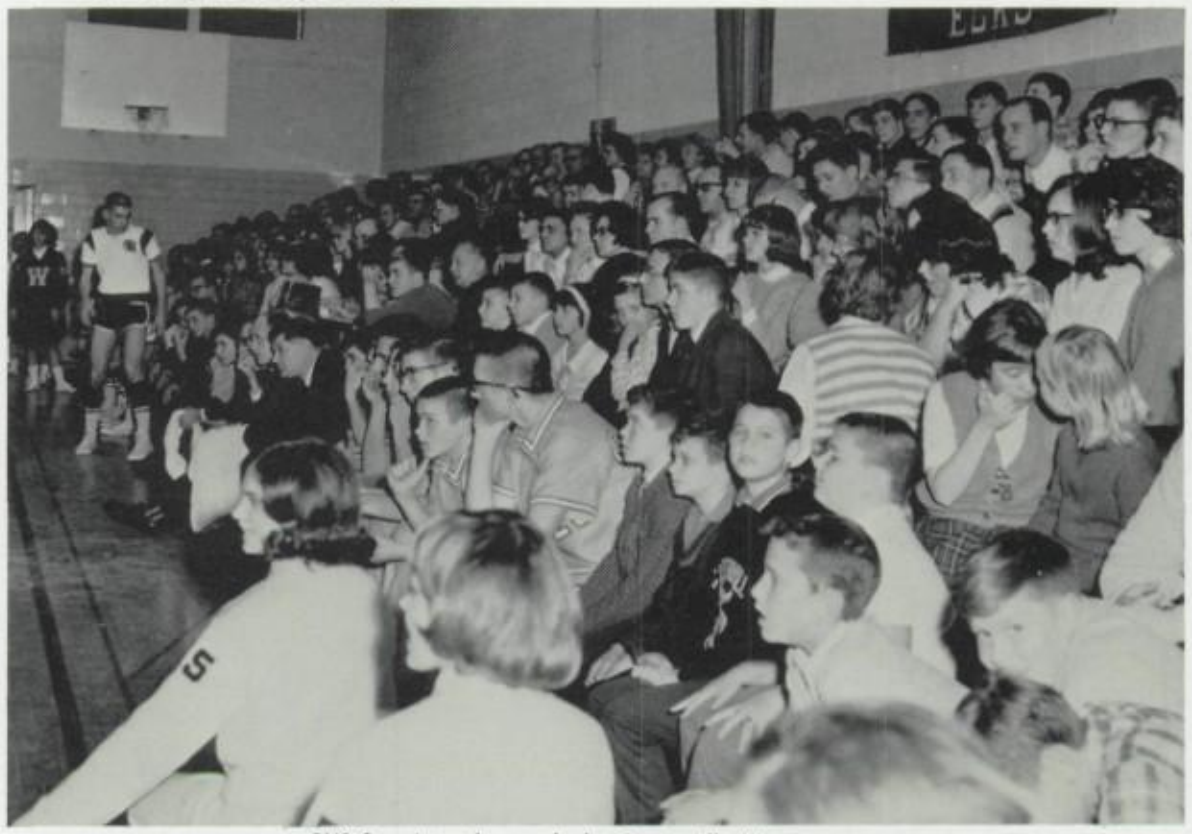

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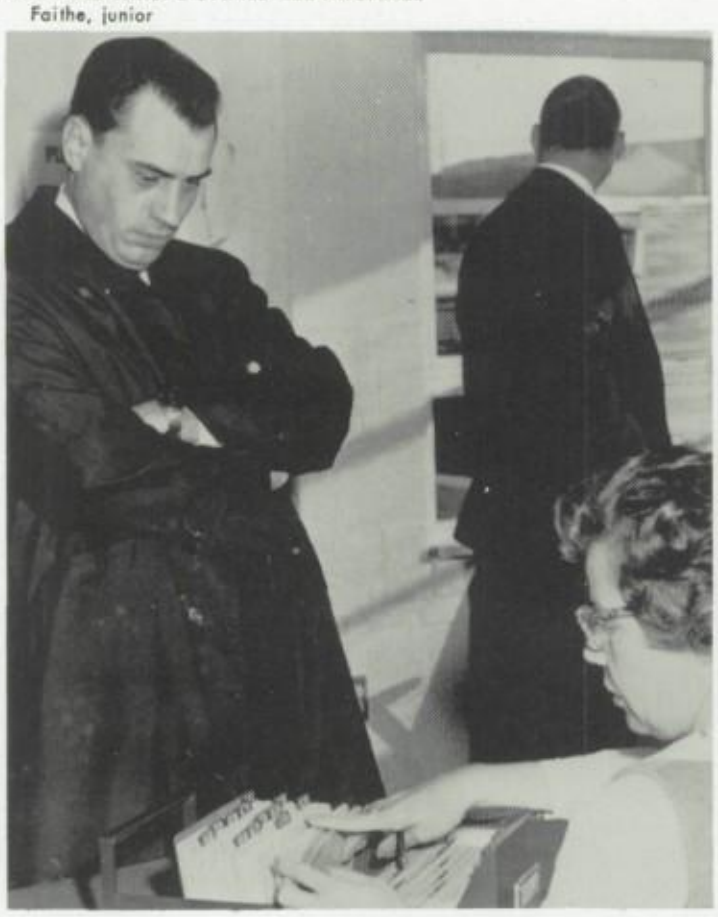

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Lynn, junior

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Senior Marsha Kyle represents Centerville as Teen Scene Queen on a weekly TV program featuring Tom Evan and Omar Williams.

ACHOR, KENNETH
Track 3; Intramurals 2, 4; Football Team Manager 3; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 4.

ALBIN, BILL
Science Club 3, 4; Art Club 4.

ANDRASIK, LINDA
GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Wapiti 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 1; Coeds 2, 3.

ANGI, THOMAS ROBERT
JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; AFS 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

ARCHDEACON, JAMES ROBERT
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Scholarship Team 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

ARMSTRONG, KAREN L.
Wapiti 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 4; AFS 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

ARNOLD, MICHAEL C.
Industrial Arts 1.

ARNOLD, MICHAEL H.
Football 3; Track 1; Intramurals 1.

BAILEY, PATRICIA ANNE
Spartanburg High School, Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1; GAA 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Hockey 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Softball Team Manager 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 4; AFS 3; Art Club 2, 3; Musical 3; Pep Club 3.

BAIR, PATRICIA LYNN
Class Secretary 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; Forensic League 4; Musical 3; French Club 2, 3; Talent Show 3, 4.

BAIRD, WILLIAM S.
Football 1, 2, 3 4; Track 2; Weight Lifting 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 4; Hi-Y 3, Secretary 3; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Athletic Board 4; Homecoming Court 4; Christmas Formal King 4.

BARLOWE, JUDITH A.
GAA 2, 3; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, Team Manager 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

BATY, JOHN KENT
Football 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

BAUMANN, JAMES R.
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1, 2; Musical 3.

BECHER, KAREN LOUISE
GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Library Assistant 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Forensic League 4; Thespians 4; Pep Club 3.

BEHM, CAROL ANN
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Historian 3; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, President 3; AFS 3.

BISHOP, RUTH ANN
Student Secretary 3.

BLAIR, BRAD
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 2; Youth for Christ 3, 4.

BLOOM, ASHLEY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Team Captain 1; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 1; JCOWA 4, Sergeant at Arms 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, President 3; Varsity C 2, 3 4, Vice-President 4; German Club 3, 4.

BOPPEL, GREG
Track 2; Weight Lifting 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Musical 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Library Club 4.

BOUCHER, ROLAND
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BRADFIELD, ROSE ANNE
GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Library Club 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 3.

BRANNON, BOB
Football 1; Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 2; German Club 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3.

BREWER, CHRISTINE
Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; Forensic League 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; French Club 2.

BROWN, THERESA JEAN
District Music Contest 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Scholarship Team 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Coeds 2, 3; Musical 1, 2; French Club 2.

BROWNE, KRISTINA LOUISE
GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Elkonian 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Recording Secretary 1, Historian 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Musical 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4, 1st Lieutenant 3, Cadet Captain 4; French Club 2; German Club 3, 4, President 3, Vice-President 4; Thespians 4.

BUSHONG, DOUGLAS
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Elkonian 3, 4; Band 1; Hi-Y 4; Varsity C 3, 4; Tumbling Team 4; AFS 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

BUTLER, TERRY
Senior Class Play 4; Elkonian 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; German Club 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3 4, President 3; Thespians 4; Talent Show 4.

CALL, DONALD L.
Weight Lifting 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

CALLAHAN, MARGARET SUE
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Basketball 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

CAMPBELL, SUSAN MARY
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; GAA 3, Historian 3; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Musical 3; French Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

CHANNELL, DAVID B.
Cafeteria Assistant 3.

CHIEMINGO, RICHARD
Indian Lane Junior High School, Media, Pennsylvania, 1; Band 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3; Talent Show 4; State Music Contest 4.

CHRISTIAN, GARY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; Weight Lifting 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3.

COLLINS, JENNIFER GAYLE
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Library Assistant 2.

COLLINS, ROBERT L.
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1.

CONWAY, JEMEY
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3.

COOPER, PAMELA KAY
Medina High School, Medina, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; GAA 4; Basketball 4.

COPP, KAREN SUE
GAA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; Varsity C 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 3; Leaders Club 3, 4.

COWDEN, MARIE E.
GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Art Club 4.

COWDEN, PAUL DWIGHT
JCOWA 3, 4; AFS 4; Junior Achievement 2; Radio Club 3; French Club 3.

COWMAN, CHARLES D.
JCOWA 3, 4; Track 1; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Debate Team 3, 4, Captain 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

COX, PAT
GAA 2; Elkonian 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Library Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4, President 4; Scholarship Team 3; AFS 2.

CRABTREE, CLAUDIA
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Musical 3; Coeds 3, 4; All-School Play 4; Forensic League 4; German Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 4.

CROFT, THOMAS DAVID
St. Xavier High School, Louisville, Kentucky, 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 4.

CROY, CYNTHIA ANN
Elkonian 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; Library Assistant 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4.

CUNNINGHAM, RICHARD J.
JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Historian 1, Vice-President 4; Golf 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 1; French Club 2, 3, 4.

CURTIS, BILL
Intramurals 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Orchestra 4; Forensic League 4; Musical 2, 3; Thespian Society 4; All-School Play 4; Talent Show 4.

DAKIN, SUNDAY
Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Ohio, 1, 2; GAA 3, 4; Hockey 4; Intramurals 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 4.

DAMM, SANDRA
Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Terre Haute, Indiana, 1; Wiley High School, Terre Haute, Indiana, 2; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3; Forensic League 3, 4.

DAVIS, MICHAEL
Football 1, 2, Team Manager 4; Weight Lifting 2; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4.

DAVIS, SHELLY LINN
Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, New Jersey, 1; Sylvania High School, Silvania, Ohio, 2, 3; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 4; Pep Club 4, Vice-President 4.

DAWSON, JOHN B.
Golf 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Team Manager 3, 4; Track Team Manager 2.

DENNIS, CAROLE JEAN
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3, 4.

DENNY, LARRY
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross-country 4; Tumbling Team 4, Captain 4; Elkonian 3; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; German Club 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Homecoming Escort 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

Activity-minded seniors participated eagerly in many clubs,

DESCOURS, FRANK JOHN
Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Radio Club 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

DEUBER, CATHERINE L.
Intramurals 1, 2; All-School Play 3, Student Director 3; District Music Contest 1; Chorus 1, 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, President 3; German Club 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 1, 3; French Club 2; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2.

DICE, JERRY
Class Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 2; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, Sergeant at Arms 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

DOENCH, DWIGHT
Football 1, 2; Weight Lifting 2.

DOWNS, GLORIA ANN
Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3, 4; President 1, 4, Reporter 3.

DRAKE, KENNY
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; Coed Drummer 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

DUNN, JAMES
Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Michigan, 1, 2, 3; Band 4; District Music Contest 4; JCOWA 4; French Club 4; Talent Show 4.

DUTCHER, DENNIS
Senior Class Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Chorus 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; Talent Show 4.

DuVALL, B. DARLENE
District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 2.

EASTON, JIM
Class President 1, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board 2, 3.

EBBS, LARRY
Football 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Library Club 4; German Club 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

ECK, JACK D.
Football 1; Intramurals 2; Band 1, 2; Chess Club 2.

EICHHORN, PATRICIA
GAA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; German Club 4; Forensic League 4; French Club 2; Leader's Club 3, 4; Varsity C 4.

ELLIOTT, CAROL
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Secretary 3; AFS 3; FTA 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

ELMENTHALER, NANCY
Springfield South High School, Springfield, Ohio, 1, 2; Library Club 3, 4; Library Assistant 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

EMM, DEBORAH
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; German Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; Art Club 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

ERICKSON, SHARON LYNN
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Latin Club 3.

EVANS, SYLVIA MARIE
Van Buren Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Intramurals 2; Chorus 2; Library Club 3; Forensic League 3; Musical 2.

FABIAN, LINDA
Palatine High School, Palatine, Illinois, 1; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; AFS 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Thespians 4, Treasurer 4; Christmas Formal Queen 4.

FALLANG, DENNIS J.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3; Intramurals 2, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Sergeant at Arms 1; Varsity C 3, 4.

FISCHER, YVONNE M.
Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; District Music Contest 4; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

FLYNN, SARAH
Bar Harbor High School, Bar Harbor, Maine, 1; Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 2; GAA 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Chorus 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Musical 3; French Club 3, 4.

FRALEY, SANDY
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1, 2; Hockey 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; AFS 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; German Club 3; FTA 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Leader's Club 4.

FRASURE, RUSSELL
Track 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREAD, TIMOTHY M.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

FULLER, DIANNE JANE
Tredyffrin Easttown Junior High School, Berwyn, Pennsylvania, 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4, Manager 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Varsity C 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Leader's Club 3, 4.

GABORI, SUSAN E.
GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Wapiti 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; Music 2.

GAHRIS, JUDY
Elkonian 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Chorus 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Musical 1, 3, 4; French Club 2; AFS 3, 4, Historian 3, 4.

GARNER, JULIE
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Youth for Christ 3, 4.

GAY, RICHARD R.
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Tumbling Team 4.

GOODWIN, DOUG
Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Ohio, 1; Belmont High School, Dayton, Ohio, 2; Football 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Hi-Y 3.

GORRELL, NANCY
Ti-Hi-Y 2, 3, Chaplain 3.

GRAHAM, CHARLIE L.
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; FTA 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

GRIDER, GARRY M.
Intramurals 2, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 4; Chess Club 4.

GRIDER, LARRY
Intramurals 2, 4; JCOWA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

GRIFFITHS, JENNIFER
Colonel White High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2; Intramurals 3; District Music Contest 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice-President 3; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 4; Art Club 4; Musical 3; Pep Club 3; Talent Show 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

GRIMM, JAMES
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 2.

HARDIN, KEITH DOUGLAS
Junior Achievement 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 3.

HARTMANN, ALAN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, Chaplain 3; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

HARTSHORN, ROBERT
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Varsity C 4; German Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

HASKELL, LYNN
GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Youth for Christ 4.

HEFFNER, ROBERT
Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Football 2; Intramurals 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

HEGEL, JOHN
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Golf 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3.

HENDRICKSON, STEVE B.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; German Club 3; Coed Drummer 1, 2, 3, 4.

HIME, JUDY
Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Musical 2, 3; Pep Club 3, Treasurer 3.

HINEMAN, KATHIE
GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Chaplain 3; Varsity C 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Thespians 4; Pep Club 3.

HOCHWALT, LINDA ANN
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; FTA 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

HOEFLING, ROSIE
Intramurals 1; Wapiti 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2; Majorette 1, 2; Head Majorette 3, 4.

HOGARTH, BARTON
Ottawa Hills High School, Grand Rapids,

Many seniors worked backstage to help make their senior class play, *The Gazebo*, a success.

teams, and organizations during four years in high school

Michigan, 1, 2; Warren Central High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, 3; Football 4; Intramurals 4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 4; Talent Show 4.

HOPE, BRENDA
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 1, 2, 4; Library Club 3, 4, President 3; FTA 4; Art Club 4; Pep Club 3.

HOSTUTLER, WILLIAM R. JR.
Fairmont High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; JCOWA 4; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Youth for Christ 4.

HOWARD, MARCIA ANN
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

HUTCHINS, VIRGINIA
JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Forensic League 4; Art Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Point Secretary 4; Chess Club 3.

IMES, JEFFREY
Wheelersburg High School, Wheelersburg, Ohio, 1, 2; Science Club 4; Junior Achievement 3.

INGRAM, CALVIN B.
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, CRAIG
Track 4; Intramurals 3.

JOHNSON, JOHN VICTOR
Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Cross-country 4.

JOHNSON, SHANDA
Alameda High School, Lakewood, Colorado, 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, SUSAN
GAA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Hockey Chairman 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 3.

JOHNSTON, LAURA C.
Bearden High School, Knoxville, Tennessee, 1; Ridgley Dulaney High School, Baltimore, Maryland, 2; Wapiti 3; District Music Contest 3; Chorus 3; Orchestra 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; Talent Show 3.

JONES, CARL
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 1.

KELEMEN, CHUCK
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio, 2, 3.

KELLY, DAN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team Manager 1; Basketball Team Manager 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1; AFS 3, 4; Homecoming King 4; German Club 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

KEPLER, MARILYN
GAA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 2; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Varsity C 4; FTA 2; Leader's Club 3, 4.

KILIAN, TOM
Track 1; Intramurals 3.

KING, SUSAN JANE
GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Coeds 3, 4.

KIRBY, WAYNE R.
Greenhills High School, Greenhills, Ohio, 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Varsity C 3, 4, Secretary 4.

The Ten of Us, made up of seniors Jim Dunn, Ginny Pulos, Denny Dutcher, Sally Mowry, Bill Curtis, Jenny Griffiths, Terry Butler, Patsy Bair, Ken Reed, and Janet Scott, provided entertainment at assemblies, hootenannies, the talent show, and the MCTA meeting.

KLINE, JANET
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Varsity C 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

KLINE, PHYLLIS ANN
District Music Contest 3; Chorus 3, 4; Musical 3; Spanish Club 3, 4.

KNOPP, KATHY
District Music Contest 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Historian 4; FTA 2, 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2.

KORINEK, BUD
Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2.

KOSTIC, LYNNE PATRICIA
Monroe High School, Rochester, New York, 1; Pittsford High School, Pittsford, New York, 2, 3; Elkonian 4; JCOWA 4; AFS 4.

KUHN, GARY WAYNE
Library Assistant 3; Library Club 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Youth for Christ 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3.

KYLE, MARSHA SUE
GAA 2; Intramurals 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Junior Achievement 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 1, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Talent Show 4.

LeHOUILLIER, SHARON
Homestead High School, Mequon, Wisconsin, 1, 2, 3; GAA 4; Hockey 4; Basketball 4; Softball 4.

LELAND, JEFF
Football 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Wrestling 4; Tumbling Team 4; AFS 3; Junior Achievement 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Homecoming Escort 2, 4; All-School Play 4; Hi-Y 2, 3.

LENTZ, LESLIE
Southfield High School, Southfield, Michigan, 1, 2, 3.

LIFFICK, JACQUELYN FRANCES
All-School Play 3; Musical Student Director 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; President 4; Chess Club 3.

LIST, MARQUITA
Intramurals 2; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, President 3; AFS 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 4, Treasurer 4.

LOCKER, VALORIE ANN
Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 2, 3.

LONG, JOYCE ANN
Class Treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

LONG, JUDY ANN
Wapiti 2; District Music Contest 1, 2; State Music Contest 1; Chorus 1; Orchestra 4; JCOWA 3, 4, Point Secretary 4; Student Council 3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; Coeds 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

LOYD, LINDA
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; State Music Contest 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; AFS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

LYNCH, HUGH T. JR.
Art Club 2, 3, 4, President 4.

LYONS, DANIEL
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Varsity C 4.

MANNY, LARRY GEORGE
Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

MARSHALL, BERT
Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 4.

MATHEWS, DAVID JOSEPH
Stow High School, Akron, Ohio, 1.

MAXSON, GEORGE R.
Greenhills High School, Greenhills, Ohio, 1, 2.

McCABE, ELAINE S.
GAA 2, 4; Hockey 2; Intramurals 2, 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3; Forensic League 4; Chess Club 1; French Club 2; Musical 3.

McCROSKEY, FRANK G.
Football 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Chorus 1; JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 3.

McELDOWNEY, JOHN
Class President 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Cross-country 4; Homecoming Escort 3; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2.

McMEEKIN, SALLY
GAA 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

McMILLON, GARY
Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia, 1, 2.

McNEIL, ALAN
Deerfield High School, Deerfield, Illinois, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Wapiti 4.

McNEW, RON
Spanish Club.

MECKSTROTH, BILL
Golf 1; Hi-Y 1, 2.

MEINKE, PHYLLIS ANITA
District Music Contest 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1.

MEISMER, PHIL
Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 2.

MILLER, MELINDA
GAA 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; AFS 2, 3; Forensic League 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4, President 4; Latin Club 3; German Club 3, 4.

MILLER, RICHARD
Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

MILTHALER, JANICE
Wapiti 3, 4; District Music Contest 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tri Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4; Musical Student Director 3; Thespians 4; Pep Club 3.

MISSALL, NANCY
GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Chairman 4; Softball 2, 3, Manager 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 3.

MONBECK, JAMES HAROLD
Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, Treasurer 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

MOORE, LINDEN
Coeds 2, 3; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Forensic League 3, Vice-President 3; Chorus 1, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2; Scholarship Team 1.

Seniors' pride in their class set example for underclassmen;

MOORE, RICHARD H.
Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 4; Talent Show 3, 4.

MOSTOWY, DONNA
Darien High School, Darien, Connecticut, 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; AFS 4.

MOWRY, SALLY
Class Secretary 4; GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Wapiti 4; JCOWA 3, 4, Historian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Council 2; Varsity C 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, Secretary 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Musical 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; Talent Show 4.

MULLEN, TIMOTHY R.
Belmont High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Weight Lifting 3; Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4.

MUSHOVIC, PATRICIA
Elkonian 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1; Orchestra 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Forensic League 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

NAISMITH, PHILIP CHARLES
Junior Achievement 4.

NESBITT, DAVID
South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 1, 2.

NOLAND, SMITTY
Yorktown High School, Arlington, Virginia, 1, 2; Football 3.

NOONAN, ROBERT
Intramurals 2, 3; Golf 4.

OAKES, SUSAN JANE
GAA 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Pep Club 3; Wapiti 3, 4.

OTT, DON
Miamisburg High School, Miamisburg, Ohio, 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Radio Club 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

OVERMAN, NANCY
GAA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Library Assistant 3; Library Club 3, 4, President 4; Varsity C 4; German Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4.

PAUL, STEVE
Intramurals 1, 2; Radio Club 2; Chess Club 3.

PERCIVAL, JAMES
Winchester High School, Winchester, Massachusetts, 1, 2; Football 3; Tumbling Team 4.

PERKINS, JACK A.
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 2; Radio Club 2, 3, 4.

POEPPELMEIER, DAVID
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Cross-country 4; All-School Play 4.

POFF, JERRY
Football 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4; Weight Lifting 2.

PONCHELLIA, MONICA LYNN
Senior Class Play 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Library Assistant 3; Tumbling Team 4; Youth for Christ 3; Musical 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 3, 2nd Lieutenant 4.

Guard Linda Fabian demands passbook of Khrushchev, Tom Angi, before he can enter the country in a skit put on by JCOWA members during UN week.

POPE, VICTORIA
Chagrin Falls High School, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3; Art Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, Point Secretary 3.

POPPLETON, THERESE M.
Intramurals 2; Wapiti 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 3, Secretary 3.

POWELL, BOB
Track 1.

PRICE, BOB
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2; Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio, 3.

PULOS, VIRGINIA KATE
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; GAA 2; Hockey 2; Intramurals 2; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 1, 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Pep Club 4; Varsity C 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4.

PUMMILL, SANDRA LEE
GAA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3.

PUTERBAUGH, JANE ELLEN
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

RAMEY, MARY ELLEN
GAA 2; Coeds 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Elkonian 3, 4, Editor 4; Intramurals 2; French Club 2.

RAZAUSKAS, JAMES
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2.

REAM, GREGG
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

REED, KENNETH
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, President 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Talent Show 4.

REUSCH, SKIP
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Cross-country 4; Intramurals 3.

RHOADES, NANCY
GAA 2; Wapiti 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, 4.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Varsity C 2; German Club 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

RIDEY, ADRIENNE
GAA 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2; Junior Achievement 2; FTA 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

RIPLEY, MIKE
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 3; Library Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Cross-country 4; Chess Club 2, 3.

ROBBINS, JEFFREY EDWARD
Eber Baker Junior High School, Marion, Ohio, 1; Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4.

ROBERTSON, JUDY
Senaca High School, Louisville, Kentucky, 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Musical 3; FTA 3.

ROSSITER, BRUCE
Meadowdale High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Track 4; Intramurals 4; Varsity C 4.

ROTH, SHARON
GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; AFS 4; Tri-Hi Y 4; Library Club 4; Junior Achievement 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

ROUSH, DAVID
Van Buren Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Musical 3.

ROUTZAHN, SANDY
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1, 2; GAA 3; Intramurals 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; AFS 4; FTA 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Musical 3.

ROYSE, PAULA
Aptos Junior High School, San Francisco, California, 1; Abraham Lincoln High School, San Francisco, California, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Talent Show 4.

RUE, LYNNE
Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; Wapiti 4.

SANFORD, JUDY
Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; Wapiti 3, 4.

SAUER, JOHN E.
Baseball 1; Intramurals 4.

SAVAGE, ALLEN
Mt Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 1.

SAVAGE, PHYLLIS
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Varsity C 4.

SCARLETT, GAYLA
Chorus 4; Art Club 3.

SCARLETT, MARK
Intramurals 1, 2.

SCHEIBENZUBER, LINDA
Intramurals 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHMIDT, IRVIN
Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 4; French Club 2.

SHOLZ, DENNY
Football 1; Weight Lifting 2.

SCHUBERT, THOMAS DUDLEY
Track 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Scholarship Team 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4.

SCHWEGEL, WAYNE A.
Wapiti 4; Science Club 2, 3; Forensic League 4; Radio Club 1.

SCOTT, GINNIE
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Wapiti 4; Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Pep Club 3.

SCOTT, JANET LEE
GAA 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2; Softball 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Wapiti 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Talent Show 4.

SEELEY, KAREN
GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Chorus 1; Forensic League 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Musical 1; Pep Club 3.

SELLMAN, LINDA
Westmont High School, Hollansburg, Ohio, 1; Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

SHAIN, KAREN
Beavercreek High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

SHANK, CARMA
Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Secretary 3; AFS 3; Chess Club 1, 4; Coeds 3, 4; FTA 4.

served as basis to motivate overall school spirit at CHS

Dan Kelly, Bill Richards, Alan Hartmann, Doug Goodwin, and Bob Hartshorn admire trophies they received at the Annual Fall Sports Banquet.

SHANKS, DONNA LOUISE
Intramurals 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 4.

SHANNON, ELLEN JANE
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Wapiti 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

SHEWMON, MARTY
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 2; German Club 3; Musical 3.

SHILT, CAROL LEE
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Musical 3; Pep Club 3

SHOUP, RUSSELL O.
Track 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; German Club 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Talent Show 3, 4.

SIEK, STEPHEN
Wapiti 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 2, 3; State Music Contest 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, Point Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4.

SIMISON, BOB
Football 2, 3; Intramurals 4.

SMITH, KATHI
Chaparral Lalamogordo, New Mexico, 1; Biship Hartley, Columbus, Ohio, 2, 3; Chorus 4; FTA 4.

SMITH, RANDALL ALAN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, President 1; Varsity C 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

SORRELL, R. KENT
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant.

SPADE, CHERYL KAY
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; District Music Contest 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Youth for Christ 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Reporter 2; Musical 1.

SPARKS, ANNE LUCILLE
Clayton Valley High School, Walnut Creek, California, 1; Ygnacio Valley High School, Walnut Creek, California, 2, 3.

STARK, JIM
Track 1, 3; Golf 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 4; Crosscountry 4; AFS 4; Pep Club 3.

STINE, PAM
Coeds 2, 3, German Club 3.

STONECASH, JEFFERY MORGAN
Class President 3; Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

STOUCH, DONNA
Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4.

STUBBS, PHILIP W.
Elkonian 4; Wapiti 3; Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUMMY, DAVID G.
Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

SWISHER, TRACE
Baseball 3, 4; Track Team Manager 1; Varsity C 4; German Club 3.

TAYLOR, THOMAS M.
Wapiti 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Forensic League 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Debate Team 2, 3.

TETTMAN, SHELLEY
Band 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Musical 3.

THOBABEN, ROBERT G. JR.
Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Senior Class Play 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

THOMPSON, PEGI
Kubaski High School, San Francisco, California, 1, 2.

THORPE, TERRI
North Hills Junior High School, York, Pennsylvania, 1; Avon Lake High School, Avon Lake, Ohio, 2; Art Club 4; GAA 3; Chorus 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

TILLER, BRAD
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Varsity C 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3.

TRICHLER, GRETCHEN
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Wapiti 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

TUCKER, ANDREW W.
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 3, Treasurer 3.

TURTON, GLENN
Hi-Y 2, 3; German Club 3; Track 1; Golf 2, 3; Intramurals 2.

VAN EISZNER, GERMAINE
Bay Junior High School, Bay Village, Ohio, 1; Hockey 3; Volleyball 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; German Club 3; Musical 2, 3.

VLEREBOME, MARGARET A.
GAA 2; Wapiti 2, 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

WALLACE, JOANNE LEE
Class Secretary 2; GAA 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Wapiti 2, 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; JCOWA 3, 4, Point Secretary 3; Tri Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 4, President 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2.

WALTRIP, LILA LEE
Firestone High School, Akron, Ohio, 1, 2; JCOWA 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Musical 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

WATERHOUSE, STEVE
Belmont High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2.

WATSON, SHARON LYNNE
Franklin County High School, Frankfort, Kentucky, 1, 2, 3.

WELCH, MELINDA
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4, Chairman 3; Softball 2, 3, 4, Team Manager 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Varsity C 4.

WELLINGHOFF, MARCIA
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 4; Art Club 2; French Club 2.

WENDLING, MIKE
Weight Lifting 2.

WESSLING, JOE
Chess Club 3; Intramurals 2.

WEST, NANCY ANN
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 3, 4; Musical 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

WILHELM, LAWRENCE
Trotwood-Madison High School, Trotwood, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Varsity C 4; Wrestling 4.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM C.
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Weight Lifting 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Varsity C 4; German Club 3, 4.

WILLIAMSON, STEPHEN SAGE
Ramsey High School, Ramsey, New Jersey, 3; Football 1; Track 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Hi-Y 2; Crosscountry 4; Homecoming Escort 4.

WILSON, PEGGY ANN
GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Wapiti 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

WILSON, THOMAS
Track 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Senior Class Play 4; Band 1, 2, 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Orchestral 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Point Secretary 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 3; Talent Show 4.

WOLFE, DAVID EUGENE
Jefferson High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2, 3.

WOLFE, KENNETH
JCOWA 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3.

WOOLERY, CAROL
West Lafayette High School, West Lafayette, Indiana, 1, 2; Greenhills High School, Greenhills, Ohio, 3; Elkonian 4.

WORNER, KAREN LYNN
GAA 2, 3, 4; Basketball Chairman 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3; Varsity C 4; Library Club 2, 3, President 2; FTA 2, 3.

WRAY, KRISTY
GAA 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 3.

WRIGHT, FREDERICK MICHAEL
Football 1; Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

WYCKOFF, DENNIS
Track 3, 4; Band 1; Youth for Christ 1, 2, 3, 4.

YAMASKI, LANCE
Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2, 3.

YINGLING, GEORGE
Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 2, 3; State Music Contest 2, 3; All-Ohio Boys Band 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 4; Talent Show 3, 4.

YOST, DAVID
Football 1; Track 3; Basketball 2, 4; Intramurals 4; Crosscountry 4; German Club 3, 4.

ZIMKUS, WILLIAM
St. Basil's Preparatory School, Stanford, Connecticut, 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4; German Club 4.

ZIMMER, TERRY
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2.

ZIMMERMAN, JOHN
Orchestra 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; Science Club 3; Library Club 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

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Irvin Schmidt and Pat Eichhorn converse in the cafeteria at lunch.

We have looked to this day

Time changes many things—our world, our nation, our community, our school, and each of us.

This world—yours and mine—is rapidly changing and progressing. Great strides in religion were made this year as the Roman Catholic liturgy was anglicized and Protestantism became modernized to make the religion appeal more to the changing mood of its believers. Leadership changed in great world powers when Kosygin and Brezhnez replaced ousted Khruschev in the U.S.S.R. government and the Laborite Party of Great Britain triumphed over the Liberals in the election to seat their leader Harold Wilson in the office of Prime Minister. Hundreds of the world's people were annihilated during the chaotic battles in Vietnam and the Congo. Canadians showed their intent for independence from Great Britain as they vehemently booed Queen Elizabeth on her tour of the Commonwealth and adopted a new flag not bearing the traditional union jack. Red China spread fear throughout the sphere as she repeatedly exploded her newly-created A-bombs. Our world lost great leaders: British statesman Winston Churchill, King Alexander of Greece, and Premier Nehru of India.

Soon after the Kennedy family came out of a year's mourning, the Warren Commission released a detailed report of its findings concerning the assassination of John F. Kennedy, our nation's 35th President. The continual erection of monuments to JFK and the generous contributions by citizens to the memorial library fund re-emphasized the deepness of this heartfelt loss in the American people.

November 3, 1964, climaxed months of campaigning for the two U.S. Presidential candidates in addition to other candidates for public office, as the electorate went to the polls to cast its vote. Johnson, who won the Presidency by a land-slide victory, proclaimed his aim to make the United States a "great society" during his term in office. Following an unfavorable election year, the Republican Party elected Ray C. Bliss to spearhead GOP intentions for the '68 election.

Integration in the southern states made little progress, despite the passage of the Civil Rights Bill. Churches continued to be bombed; Negroes and white civil rights workers continued to be killed; agitators continued to arouse public sentiment by motivating public riot and sit-in demonstrations. Many violators were brought to trial, but to little avail. Negro leader Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in civil rights.

Although many young people earned names for themselves in the worlds of entertainment, politics, and sports, we lost old pros in each of these fields. Cancer extinguished the lives of Redleg manager Fred Hutchinson, Mickey Mouse Club leader Jimmy Dodd, and singer Nat King Cole. Entertainers Gracie Allen and Jeanette MacDonald were victims of our nation's number one killer—heart disease. Actor William Bendix died after a short but fatal bout with pneumonia. Our 31st President, Herbert Hoover, who had served his country for many years, died in October at the age of ninety.

American people again accepted the fashion trends and fads to which they were subjected. Madras and high boots maintained their popularity from last year, while the introduction of slickers, patterned hose, and pierced ears made a big hit with teenagers across the country. ABC's new show *Peyton Place* became a biweekly habit for millions of TV viewers. The *Beatles* popularity became split in America with the introduction of a new British group *The Rolling Stones.*

Centerville also kept pace with the changing times. Our community Ox Roast was bigger and better than ever. Again this year AFS sponsored a bus load of foreign students who stayed in homes throughout the community for a weekend during the summer. In October Normandy Elementary School was opened, making a total of seven public schools within the township.

To students at CHS this year was particularly a special one. As in the past, honor was brought to the school by individuals and groups alike. CHS had a Prince of Peace finalist, six All-DSL football team players, two runners-up in the South Dayton Junior Miss Pageant, and two National Merit Semi-finalists. Our speech team won six sweepstakes trophies; our championship football team was undefeated in league play; JCOWA won the UN Week Award; the *Wapiti* captured first place in the TB contest; and the *Elkonian* was awarded an A+ and the coveted medalist rating. Fifteen new teachers and an assistant principal joined the faculty this year. New teaching devices including the reading lab, telelecture, and educational television, became accepted parts of daily instruction. Homecoming tradition was changed, the guidance department was re-organized, and Biology II was added to the curriculum.

Our school played a major part in each of our lives; to it we looked for guidance, understanding, and learning. For sophomores it was a year of new ideas and adjustment to high school life. Juniors enjoyed being upperclassmen and participated in many diverse activities. Seniors considered 1965 as their year—a year of fun, work, laughter, tears, joys, disappointments, and learning . . . a year symbolizing the end of twelve years of study . . . a year to which they had always anxiously looked . . . a year, now over, remembered only by reflections.

Look to the dawn
Envision life's promise
Consider the tasks
Entrusted upon us.

Think of each hour
In memory-filled measures;
Look to this day
And remember its treasures.

Donna Stouch '65

1965 Elkonian recorded events of past school year

Enter to learn; go forth to serve—Phipus

Throughout this year we have looked to this day—for the joy of learning, the worth of participation, the glory of action, the value of friendship, and the spirit of growth. Only left now is the composite of these—the reflection of a wonderful year at CHS.

Hours of planning, writing copy, cropping pictures, designing layouts, and then proofreading—all this makes up a 240-page yearbook. There were times when things became quite chaotic in Room 36 as we rushed to meet our deadlines. Pictures were misplaced, copy lost, and pages misnumbered; time never seemed to be on our side.

But to each of us on the staff, this *Elkonian* is more than just pages of copy and pictures sandwiched between a black cover; it is a goal reached . . . a reward for work . . . a dream come true.

The hours matter no more to us, for we have fulfilled our purpose: for you, the student body, faculty, and community, we have produced a pictoral record reflecting this wonderful year at CHS.

However we, the staff members, were not entirely responsible for the publication of the *1965 Elkonian*. We extend our appreciation and gratitude to the following people who helped make this book an actuality: our dedicated adviser Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, Mr. William Clark and Mrs. Gina Tasker of Rike's portrait studio, Mr. Terry Hirtzinger of Taylor Publishing, the administration and faculty, all the advertisers, patrons, benefactors, and parents, and the cooperative students of CHS.

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